WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and mild.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Generally fair and milder.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Business Office	11
Circulation	12
Job Printing	197
Editorial Rooms	80
Editor	2111

NO. 46—SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1923 THIRTY-SIX PAGES

TROOPS NEAR CANTON, BATTLE IS IMMINENT

Forty Thousand Men Under General Hsu Tsung-Chi Seek to Regain Southern Capital for Former President—Business Houses Closed and Barricaded —City In State of Chaos

Gunboats on Scene in Interest of Nationals

CANTON, Feb. 3.—With 40,000 troops under General Hsu Tsung-Chi marching on Canton to reclaim the southern capital for Sun-Yat Sen, a sanguinary battle is imminent. Foreign warships anchored in the river today for the purpose of protecting the interests of nationals. Conditions in the city are chaotic. All business houses are closed and barricaded.

Standing By

The American cruiser Helena, together with one French, one Italian and four British gunboats are standing by in the event of hostilities, which are expected at any time. General Hsu and his army are coming from Swatow, according to reports, with the intention of ousting the troops from Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces from the southern capital.

The provincial forces recently took Canton from Sun Yat Sen's enemy, General Chen Chiung Ming, who had ousted Dr. Sun last June as President of the South China Republic. Since taking the city these forces have revolted.

Ten thousand Cantonese troops who were driven out of Canton by the provincial forces after their commander, General Wei Pang-Ping, had been imprisoned, are waiting outside the capital to join with General Hsu's army in the attempt to recapture Canton.

Heavy Casualties Feared

While Canton is now in complete possession of the invaders, it is believed the advancing forces favorable to Dr. Sun will be able to force them to evacuate. There is the gravest danger from looting, and it is probable that there will be heavy loss of life if the invaders retreat in disorder. The foreign warships are determined to prevent harm to their nationals.

The foreign merchants are located principally on Shameen Island, which is under British and French flags; but a number of missionaries are exposed on the outside.

Exist Miserably

Pending the outcome of the expected battle, Canton, which has been experiencing continuous war for the past twelve months, is suffering extremely from the closing up of business houses. The million or more population of Canton are existing in miserable circumstances as the result of the military occupation.

The Yunnan and Kwangsi troops here number approximately 28,000. Most of the soldiers are youths, who, armed with revolvers and guns, continually parade the streets. The police sympathetic with the harassed population, have been driven out by the troops.

While practically all of the shops are barricaded, gambling is rampant, and is encouraged by the militarists, who are deriving a large revenue from permitting its operation.

Youthful Soldiers

The youthful soldiers, brandishing their weapons at all times and marching about the streets day and night, have confiscated much property, and the buildings in many parts of the city have been taken over for military purposes.

As the result of the suspension of the civil government of the capital, the sanitary system has been disrupted to such an extent that an epidemic threatens unless conditions are improved before Summer. The merchants of the city are disheartened and prefer any sort of representative government rather than endure the present militarism with constant looting, street fighting and other threatening conditions. The businessmen estimate the occupation of the capital by the troops is costing them $20,000,000 monthly.

MEET IN DUBLIN TO PLAN PEACE

Delegates of Old Republican Army From All Parts of Ireland Arrive in the Capital for Convention

NO BASIS OF PEACE APPARENT AT PRESENT

Seek Agreement on Willingness to Abide by Decision of Irish People Expressed at the Polls

DUBLIN, Feb. 3.—Another movement for the restoration of peace is taking shape with the arrival here from all parts of Ireland of delegates to tomorrow's meeting of members of the old Irish Republican army. These members, who have remained neutral in the conflict between the Free Staters and Irregulars since the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty, recently organized.

They are said to number 5,000, and at least 200 of their representatives are expected to attend the conference here.

All these men may be said to be

Continued on Page 4

LITHUANIA DEFIES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

THREATENS TO USE FORCE AGAINST POLISH OCCUPATION

Decision on Neutral Zone in Vilna Region Cause of Scene at Meeting of Council

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Threats of forceful methods of resistance to decisions of the League of Nations were made today for the first time, when M. Sidzikauskas, representing Lithuania, declared in a meeting of the council that Lithuania would use force to prevent the occupation by Poland of a part of the neutral zone in the region of Vilna.

For the first time, too, the council of the League warned a member that if it broke the covenant by the use of force in violation of the decisions of the League, article 16 of the covenant would be invoked and a blockade of the member's territory declared.

The council had just decided that the neutral zone in the Vilna region, which has been practically without a government since the Polish-Lithuanian dispute started, must be

Continued on Page 4

ORDER LITHUANIA TO CLEAR MEMEL REGION

Seven Days Allowed in Ultimatum Drawn Up by Representatives of France, Belgium and Italy

KOVNO, Lithuania, Feb. 3.—An ultimatum demanding withdrawal from the Memel region of all armed elements and dissolution of the Simonaitis Government and the committee for the salvation of Lithuania Minor, was handed to the Lithuanian Minister of Foreign Affairs today by representatives of France, Belgium and Italy, according to an official statement.

If the specified measures are not fulfilled within seven days the Allies intend to suspend diplomatic relations with Lithuania and turn over the matter of the League of Nations, says the ultimatum, which accuses the Lithuanian Government of organising, instructing and financing armed bands now in Memel. The Government statement telling of the ultimatum said the accusations are unfounded and that the Lithuanian Government, although desiring to comply with the Allied wishes, is physically incapable of carrying them out.

EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 3.—The seismograph at the University of La Plata registered a slight earthquake this afternoon. The distance of the quake could not be calculated, but its centre was believed to be to the north.

VOLCANOES ERUPTING, ALASKANS BELIEVE

Reports Indicating Earth Disturbances Portend Activity in Volcanoes Long Quiet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 3.—Reports today from the States indicating earth disturbances in the region of the Aleutian Archipelago are taken by old-timers of Alaska to portend activity in volcanoes long quiet. Following recent eruptions of Mounts Pavlof, Shushaldin and Matse, on Unimak Island, in the Archipelago, reports of flames seen in the sky at nights have continued.

Steamship Shaken

The steamship Starr recently was shaken by an agitation of the water that was believed to have been caused by an earthquake. When this happened a choppy sea had been running, but immediately after the tremors the water quieted down until its surface showed only ripples.

Current reports received here from navigators indicate that the area of disturbance has been widening since the eruption of Pavlof in December.

Will Submit Treaty on Armament Reduction

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—Lord Robert Cecil will submit to the armaments committee of the League of Nations, when it meets here next Friday, the draft of a treaty whereby the European powers would undertake mutual guarantees and reduction of armament.

Vote Tomorrow on The Hotel By-Laws

VOTING on the Empress Hotel fixed taxation and water charges by-laws will take place tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m and 7 p.m.

The polling place is situated at the northwest corner of Government and Johnson Streets.

Only property owners are entitled to vote, and a three-fifths majority is required for the passage of the by-laws. The by-laws, if adopted, fix the taxation of the Empress Hotel and the water charges for two years only.

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway train will be held at the depot until 9:30 tomorrow morning so as to allow northbound passengers to cast their ballots.

RUHR DISTRICT SETTLING DOWN

Population, Workers and Trades Gradually Becoming Reconciled to Presence of French Occupying Forces

INVADERS LOSE HALF OF USUAL COAL SUPPLY

General Payot Hopes to Move Larger Quantities to France Daily at the Beginning of the Week

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 3.—The situation in the Ruhr is drifting back to the regular routine. The population, workers and tradesmen are gradually becoming outwardly reconciled to the presence of the occupying forces, while the resistance of the functionaries appears to be faltering.

The opposition of the industrial magnates, however, shows no sign of abating. The possibility of a general rising against the French seems very remote.

Civilian Killed

Incidents of violence may continue, such as the killing of a German civilian by a French sentry at Brechten last night, but conditions appear to be settling down until one of the warring parties abandons the economic battle. It is reported the Brechten civilian who was killed failed to halt when challenged. Some of the sentries are rather nervous. One of them pointed his bayonet in businesslike fashion when a correspondent strolled past his outpost last night, although addressed in French and shown a pass.

(Continued on Page 6)

GREATEST FINANCIAL DEAL ON RECORD

Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin Speaks on Funding of Great Britain's Huge War Debt to America

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 3.—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at the jewelers' annual dinner tonight, said that although the question of the British debt to the United States was to a certain extent subjudice if satisfactorialy settled, it left the way clear for closer co-operation between the two peoples than was possible before. This settlement was a necessary prelude to the settlement of European questions.

If the debt were not funded, arrears would roll up against Great Britain for years to come and the country might have drifted to possible default, but all that was over now, continued the Chancellor, and they would feel that they had carried through the greatest financial transaction in the history of the world.

The Chancellor paid tribute to the friendly spirit in which he had been met by the American statesmen, saying:

"When we had once acknowledged the debt, they did all they could to secure a fair bargain and stand by us. I was struck by the splendid fair-mindedness of their ministers and agents."

COLONEL AND WIFE SEE MANSION BURN

Taken to Nearby Hut While Armed Irish Incendiaries Start Flames

BELFAST, Feb. 3.—The mansion of Colonel Charles D. Guinness at Clermont Park, near Dundalk, was destroyed today by armed incendiaries. Colonel Guinness, his wife and the servants were taken to a hut nearby before the house was set on fire.

Debt Terms Before American Senate After Army Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Senate leaders said today that measure to legalize the British debt funding would be brought before the Senate when the army bill was passed. This means it will be in the Senate in about a week. While it will probably pass before March 4, in spite of some opposition there will be long discussion in the Senate, and the effect will be to kill chances of the ship subsidy bill going through.

President Harding was said by his advisers today to be planning to make an appeal to the Senate to save the subsidy bill from failure.

Noted Japanese Officer Dies

GENERAL TAMEMOTO KUROKI

TOKIO, Feb. 4.—General Count Tamemoto Kuroki, one of the famous warriors of Japan, died today of pneumonia. He was seventy-eight years old.

General Kuroki was one of the outstanding figures in Japanese military life. He commanded the left column in the war with China and was made a general in 1903. He served with distinction in the Russo-Japanese war, and won notable victories at Yalu and Kiu-lien-ling.

COUNTER TREATY MAY BE OFFERED BY TURK

Entire Ottoman Delegation in Close Conference Drafting a Reply to Allies' Pact on Which Answer Is Demanded Today—Delegates Await Action With Anxiety

Delegations Will Leave If Treaty Is Not Signed

LAUSANNE, Feb. 3.—The Turkish delegation informed the Associated Press tonight that it will present a counter treaty project to the Allies. At midnight the entire Turkish delegation was still in close conference drafting a reply to be submitted to the Allies tomorrow.

The Allied delegations are awaiting with some anxiety Turkish action, some of them believing that the Turks will ask for further delay, and perhaps time to refer back to Angora.

Will Leave Lausanne

Both the French and Italian delegates declared tonight that if the Turks did not sign the treaty tomorrow, and the British departed, they would follow suit.

No one tonight dares predict whether the Turks will sign the treaty tomorrow. The Allies have made their last concessions, which are so considerable that some of the delegates remark that if the Turks do not sign they must be mad.

Ambassador Child again played a leading part in these closing hours—closing they are, since Lord Curzon insists he is returning to London tomorow night with his delegation.

Ambassador Child Optimistic

Ismet Pasha spent two hours with the American ambassador, but was non-committal as to whether he would place his signature on the treaty or reject it. Nevertheless, Mr. Child said afterward:

"I am optimistic."

The French spokesmen referred to Ismet Pasha's "disconcerting attitude of reserve" in all of today's conversations. The general impression is that the Turks, with habitual Oriental disinclination to come to a decision, will hold back until the last moment, then sign.

Capitulations Compromise

The Associated Press corespondent obtained a copy of the Allies' last compromise on capitulations, which was handed to Ismet Pasha today and which is of special interest to American residents in Turkey. So as not to offend Turkish pride, this will not be incorporated in the treaty of peace, but will stand as a declaration by the Turkish delegation. Turkey engages to employ legal counsellors chosen from a list drawn by the permanent court of international justice. Those counsellors will participate in the reforms and will be assigned to judicial districts of the court of appeal of Constantinople and Smyrna and the ordinary courts at Samsun and Adana.

Foreigners' Complaints

They will not sit as judges, but will have the right to receive complaints from foreigners respecting the administration of the law and submit such complaints to competent Turkish authorities in order to insure strict observance of the Turkish code.

Arrests of foreigners must be executed in accordance with the views of the counsellors, while Turkey recognizes the legality of decisions in civil and commercial cases reached by outside arbitration.

The United Armenian delegation sent a protest to the conference today against what it calls an abandonment of the Armenians by the conference. It recalls promises made by the powers concerning a national home and declares non-settlement of the Armenian question is not conducive to peace in the Near East.

Home-Made $10 Radio Set Hears San Francisco

MR. H. P. JOHNSON, of Currie Road, Oak Bay, with a home-made radio set which did not cost him $10, was "listening in" last night to a concert at San Francisco, some 600 miles away. This is an unusual experience in hearing through the agency of a galena crystal, for with such an apparatus as he used the radius is not supposed to be more than 50 miles. The concert numbers rendered by the orchestra of the Southern Pacific Railway Company's Pay Office were heard perfectly, the applause also coming distinctly. The success achieved by this home-made radio set at such a cheap cost will be a definite encouragement to amateurs.

HOLDS UNITY IS FARM SOLUTION

British Columbia Producers Must Co-operate to Stave Off Bankruptcy, Mr. Boyd Oliver Declares

MARKETING EXPERT SPEAKS AT CITY HALL

Tells How California Solved Sales Problems and Converted Ruin and Stagnation Into Prosperity

CO-OPERATIVE marketing can help the farmers of Vancouver Island and Mainland of British Columbia just as it has helped the growers of California, Mr. Boyd Oliver, California marketing expert, told a meeting of more than 200 people at the City Hall last night.

Representatives of the principal agricultural and business organizations of southern Vancouver Island, as well as independent farmers from as far north as the Comox Valley, were at the meeting, and gave Mr. Oliver a thoughtful and enthusiastic hearing. Mr. Oliver is a partner of Mr. Aaron Sapiro, noted co-operative leader, who recently laid the ground work for a central agency in the Okanagan. He came here at the invitation of the Provincial Government and tomorrow will attend a conference in Vancouver, at which a co-operative association for the whole Province will be formed.

Organization of locals of the central association on Vancouver Island was given impetus by Mr. Oliver's address, and the majority of those present gave evidence of conviction that co-operation is the magic key to farm prosperity and spells, as a Sooke delegate described it, a "revival of sanity among farmers."

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, presided, and declared that the Government was strongly behind any movement to bring about unity among agricultural interests.

Continued on Page 5

NO CONFLICT WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Declaration on Pan-American Conference at Santiago, Chile, Presented to Council

PARIS, Feb. 3.—At the closing session of the League of Nations Council today, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Uruguayan Minister to France, and member of the council, read a declaration intended to correct any possible misapprehensions as to the proposed pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, March 25. He said there would be no conflict with the World League by such an organization as has been talked of by American states, but on the contrary, coordinated efforts along the same lines.

VANCOUVER SHOOTING AFFRAY

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—John Kilkelly, alias "King" Kelly, aged 22 years, was shot in the left forearm, according to the police, when entering a room occupied by Nick Saviko in the Imperial Hotel tonight.

The police state that the shooting was the result of a drunken brawl.

Hawaiian Islands Are Swept by Tidal Waves

Fishermen Drowned, Boats Smashed and Steamers Torn From Moorings—Severe Earth Shock Felt at Hilo—Actual Loss of Life Is Not Yet Known—Million and a Half Dollars' Damage

HONOLULU, Feb. 3.—Seven tidal waves this afternoon swept Hilo Bay, Island of Hawaii, reaching a maximum of 15 feet in height. The waves, apparently the result of intense earth shocks, brought death to a number of persons.

One Japanese was killed when the Matson Navigation Company's lighter Walloa struck the railroad bridge across the Wailuku River. The victim fell from the bridge and perished in the wreck. The body of one Japanese fisherman has been recovered. Four others are missing.

$1,500,000 Damage

The damage at Hilo and Kahului is estimated at $1,500,000, according to wireless messages received tonight.

How many others among the fishermen and waterfront workers may have lost their lives is not known. The Matson Company's liner Matsonia, which was at anchor in the bay, was struck broadside by the highest of the waves and it was said she almost scraped the bottom when it receded.

At Kahului, Island of Maui, a total of four scows were swept ashore. Two of them were loaded with lumber, one with sugar and the other was empty.

So far as can be learned at the

(Continued on Page 12)

IMPORTANT RULING ON BEER IN CLUBS

JUDGE CAYLEY UPHOLDS VANCOUVER G.W.V.A. "TOKEN"

Conviction in Police Court Against Steward Is Quashed and Appeal Is Allowed

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—Decision of Judge Cayley today upholding the system adopted by the Vancouver branch of the Great War Veterans' Association of distributing beer to members upon receipt of "tokens" previously purchased from the club secretary, will have a far-reaching effect.

Similar clubs throughout British Columbia are now legally entitled to practise the same method of beer distribution to its members.

Civic and Provincial authorities have contended the "token" system was equivalent to "distributing," which is an offence under the Liquor Act.

Police Court Prosecutor W. M. McKay has stated that if Judge Cayley decided in favor of the G.W.V.A. the

Continued on Page 5

WANTS FACTS ON EMBASSY LIQUOR

Republican Representative Introduces Resolutions Calling Upon U. S. Departments for Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Resolutions calling upon the State and Treasury Department for reports as to the amount of liquors imported by the various embassies and legations in Washington since national prohibition became effective were introduced today by Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan.

Specifically the Treasury Department would be asked for a statement in detail of all diplomat liquor importations, the regulations governing such importations, and the legal authority under which the Department acts. The State Department would be asked to furnish whatever regulations on this subject that have been adopted by it, what certificates of identification it has issued, and to state the law under which it acts.

Anti-Saloon League Finances Questioned

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Books showing contributions to the Anti-Saloon League of New York were turned over to Acting Prosecutor Pecora today in connection with his inquiry into Secretary William H. Anderson's conduct of the league's financial affairs. It was stated the record showed contributions exceeding one million dollars from 1917 to 1921, when O. Bertsall Phillips, as the league's principal collector, personally collected about $600,000.

WAR-TIME LOSSES ON RAILROAD OPERATION

Approximately $1,800,000,000 Is Cost to America, According to Director-General's Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Losses sustained by the government from war-time operations of railroads and its aftermath of earnings, guarantees and damage settlements will total approximately $1,800,000,000, according to data made available today for the first time, in a report by Mr. James C. Davis, Director-General of Railroads, transmitted to Congress by President Harding. Not only does the amount come within the Congressional appropriations already made, but there will also be a return to the Treasury of about $400,000,000 in cash and railroad securities.

Mr. Davis' estimates are based on the showing actually made in liquidation accounts between the Government and corporate owners of eighty per cent of the railroad mileage which the government took over. Most of the settlements yet to be made are expected to result in payment by the government in either cash or security.

Mr. Lloyd George Wishes To Pay Visit to America

Against Withdrawal of British Troops From Rhine, He Tells Interviewers On Return to England

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Former Premier Lloyd George, interviewed upon his arrival today from Spain, said he was anxious to visit America, but that it would be late in the year, if it were possible for him to go at all.

He expressed himself as absolutely dead against "the proposed withdrawal of the British troops from the Rhine in the present situation, and said he was sorry the Americans had been withdrawn.

ISLAND AUTHORITIES DECIDE ON REFUGEES

United States Puts Matters of Admission of Homeless Russian Wanderers Up to Philippines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—How long the 900 Russian refugees who fled from Vladivostok will be permitted to stay in the Philippines will not be decided by the American Government, Secretary Weeks said today, but will be left to the Philippine insular authorities. Governor-General Wood is considering the question, the secretary said, and the American Restrictions Immigration Law did not apply to the Islands and would not impose a barrier to admission of the refugees there.

Cablegrams from Moscow asking the United States to protect property right, claimed by the Soviet Government over the vessels which carried the refugees to Manila, have been received at the State Department. Official comment today indicated, however, that if the Soviet Government hoped to establish title to the vessels it would have to take the case into the courts.

Debt Recommendations Completed, Ready to Present to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The American Funding Commission late today completed its consideration of details of the payment of Great Britain's debt to the United States and ordered its recommendations regarding Congressional action delivered to the President.

Communication to President Harding was in the form of a letter embracing the entire programme for payment of the debt and embodying the Commission's views as to procedure in Congress. It was not made public.

THE GIFT CENTRE

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Amethyst Set Jewelry

The amethyst is today one of the most favored semi-precious stones.

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Sylvester's Scratch Food, 100 lbs.	$2.35
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Ladies' Patent Strap Pumps, with Cuban heels; neat perforations. Smart last. Special $4.45

Many others at $3.95 and $4.95

MUNDAY'S

"The British Boot Shop" 1115 Gov't St.

Hudson's Bay Company

Colwood Subdivision

Most of the lots in the former subdivision having been sold the company has subdivided a further tract of land fronting on the Sooke Road and overlooking the golf links.

Lots vary in size from 1 to 6 acres.

Price, $250 to $350 per acre.

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Call today and prepare the way For your improvements planned for TOMORROW.

ASK UNTAXED ISLANDS TO MAKE CONTRIBUTION

LONDON, Feb. 3.—In view of the serious condition of Great Britain's finances in consequence of the war, says a communication to the Channel Islands authorities, the Government, in adopting recommendations made by the Geddes Economy Commission last year, is asking for an annual contribution to the Imperial exchequer. The Government suggests that Guernsey make a grant of £275,000 and Jersey £325,000.

The British Government points out that apart from £100,000 from each of these islands, she has been carrying the burden of Imperial services.

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. (Advt.)

PREMIER PRESENTS FREIGHT APPEAL

CABINET HEARS HON. JOHN OLIVER ON MOUNTAIN RATES

Gives Detailed Argument in Favor of Better Rate for British Columbia and Alberta

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—The appeal of the Province of British Columbia from the judgment of the Board of Railway Commissioners in the mountain freight rates case last June was prosecuted before the Cabinet this morning by Hon. John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia, and G. G. McGeer, K.C. Mr. McGeer also represented Alberta, which is making common cause with British Columbia in the appeal.

In his argument, Premier Oliver reviewed conditions under which British Columbia entered Confederation. A principal consideration, he said, was that the Province was to have equality of treatment with the other parts of Canada. As an inducement to construction, the Canadian Pacific Railway had been given a large grant of land. All told, the C.P.R. received from the Dominion 25,000,000 acres of land, $25,000,000 in money, and completed railway to the value of $38,000,000.

The Province of British Columbia had contributed its proportionate share of this, said Mr. Oliver. He made a detailed argument to secure what he called justice for British Columbia and also for Alberta. The latter province is more especially interested because of the desirability of moving grain by the Pacific route

Points of Argument

The main points in the argument for British Columbia and Alberta were as follows:

1. That British Columbia is constitutionally entitled to the same rates as the other provinces.

2. If, on account of mountainous country, the cost of operation is excessive, it must be remembered that the Dominion Government itself built the C.P.R. from Port Moody to Kamloops, and, furthermore, the British Columbia land grant more than offset any disadvantage of cost due to the mountains.

3. That the C.P.R. deliberately abandoned the Yellowhead Pass, through which it contracted to build, and which was without grade, in favor of Rogers Pass.

4. That the C.P.R. is an Imperial system, extending practically around the world, and that it is a manifest injustice to British Columbia and to Alberta to have excessive tolls levied upon them.

5. That British Columbia guaranteed bonds of the Canadian Northern Railway in order to get control of and have reasonable rates in British Columbia, and in face of this strong stipulation the Federal Parliament legislated the Province out of its control.

Mr. Oliver said that the provinces were appealing against the excessive rates to the owners of the Canadian National system.

DEATH PENALTY FOR CORRUPT OFFICIALS

Soviet Government Launches Nation-Wide Campaign Against Those Following Old Customs

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The Soviet Government has launched a nation-wide campaign to stamp out the corruption of public officials, with death the penalty for flagrant offenders.

Throughout Russia the courts are busy convicting bureaucrats who have followed the custom of Czarist days in accepting bribes for public services, and are also bringing swift retribution to numbers of village Soviet officials who have used their offices to oppress the populace. Five men, including the chairman of the village revolutionary tribunal, have been tried and shot at Igorieffsk, in the Ryzan district, for accepting bribes. At Orenburg fourteen officials, including the president of the village Soviet, are on trial on charges of arresting peasants for the purpose of confiscating their stock as well as accepting bribes.

In Moscow itself last week three officials of the railway administration were ordered shot for corruption in office.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS DEBT TERMS ARE HARD

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 3.—David Lloyd George, the former British Premier, returning today after his vacation in Spain, said he felt that the United States debt settlement terms were hard and that he was frankly disappointed. England is able to pay, Mr. Lloyd George said, but it is a heavy burden.

"I do not think it will benefit America, as it must diminish their markets in the world whether here or elsewhere," he said. "The United States made the best terms for their own country. It is not for me to complain or criticize, but I feel that the proposals of the Balfour notes are sound."

Senator Still Captive, Correspondent Declares

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Dublin correspondent of The Westminster Gazette sent a message last night to his paper saying that Senator Bagwell was not released or has he escaped. The correspondent adds:

"It will be interesting to await what Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the irregular forces, has to say about the stories of Bagwell's escape circulated by the newspapers."

The Press Association, on the other hand, says that Senator Bagwell was in London today, but does not wish his whereabouts published.

RUSSIA INCREASES STRENGTH OF NAVY

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The workers of Soviet Russia have pledged themselves to bring the navy to a state of efficiency equal to that of the army, and in some cases they have agreed to furnish funds for ship construction. Another result of the week's campaign in behalf of the Russian navy has been the enlistment of more than two thousand men for the naval service.

Stars and Stripes Is Lowered

The American Flag Was Hauled Down From Ancient Ehrenbreitstein Fortress as Yanks Left. Flag is Shown Flying Ten Days Before Their Departure.

WAYWARD GIRLS NEED MORE HELP

MAGISTRATE JAY HAS TRAGIC CASE BEFORE HIM

Unproclaimed Amendment Would Provide Means of Helping Girls of the Dangerous Age

The delinquent girl, not yet seventeen years of age, who with a still more youthful companion was charged with vagrancy before Magistrate Jay last Friday, was again brought into the police court yesterday, and was further remanded at the request of City Prosecutor Harrison. The younger girl was dealt with in the Juvenile Court, her age being under sixteen years.

The girls are being held in custody pending a searching investigation into their deplorable situation by the authorities. Mr. Harrison intimated yesterday that both girls were in need of medical attention; and in that respect were under the care of Dr. Price, City Health Officer,

Dead Letter Amendment

Police activities in the case are concerned with the possibility of dealing in the criminal courts with the men who are alleged to be responsible for the downfall of the girls. Investigations have led the officers of the detective force into Chinatown; and the girls have freely admitted that motor car trips with young Chinamen, as well as with white men, are among the means by which they have been taken on the primrose path to untimely destruction.

Mr. Harrison informed The Colonist that the case of these girls was one which, in the most tragic manner, illustrated the need of raising the age of persons dealt with under the Juvenile Delinquent Act from sixteen to eighteen years. The act was amended in June, 1921, so as to bring about this reform; but it was also provided that the amendment should not come into force until it had been proclaimed by the Governor-General-in-Council. That proclamation has not yet been made; and the amendment stands as a dead letter on the statute book.

Magistrate Puts Case

"There is little doubt that if the Provincial Government would make the necessary representations to Ottawa, the amendment would be proclaimed in British Columbia," said Magistrate Jay. "The amendment is important and valuable from several aspects. Not only would it enable magistrates to deal more effectually with delinquent girls between the ages of sixteen and eighteen; but it would permit the police to strike at adult persons responsible for such delinquency.

"As it is now, girls under eighteen but over sixteen, come into the criminal courts, and if convicted, must be dealt with as adult criminals. As juvenile delinquents, they could be dealt with under several of the rescue agencies available in the discretion of the magistrate. Moreover, if the age limit for juvenile delinquents were raised in accordance with the unproclaimed amendment, the men responsible for their ruin could be dealt with under the special provision of the statute which makes it an offence to commit acts 'contributing, or likely to contribute to juvenile delinquency.' Girls between sixteen and eighteen are in need of even greater protection of this sort than those under sixteen."

Magistrate Jay concluded that he hoped the public interest aroused by this case would have the effect of bringing it, and the need for proper treatment of such cases revealed by it, to the attention of the Provincial and Dominion authorities.

COMMISSION REFUSES GERMANY MORATORIUM

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Reparations Commission this morning adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of January 26 in refusing Germany a moratorium. The resolution was passed as a reply to yesterday's protest note from Germany. France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting as in recent Reparations Commission ballots.

The game of polo has been traced back to 600 B. C.

FIERY, ITCHING SKIN IS QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is aplied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store. (Advt.)

SUGGESTS TENDERS FOR STREET PAVING

CITY ENGINEER PREPARES RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Private Bids Will Check $90,000 Estimate—Claim Macadam Would Be More Expensive

City Engineer F. M. Preston announced yesterday that he would recommend to the Council at the first opportunity that tenders be called for the paving of the extension of Johnson Street on the Victoria West side.

Although the Council has endorsed a resolution calling for the preparation of a by-law to authorize the borrowing of $90,000 to carry out this project, Mr. Preston will ask the Mayor and Aldermen to call for private tenders on the work before the by-law is submitted to the ratepayers.

Mr. Preston stated that the private tenders would provide a check on his own estimate and probably open the way for having the work done at less cost.

"The sum of $90,000, which I have given as the estimated cost of paving the street, will cover all contingencies and there is not the slightest chance of that sum being exceeded," said Mr. Preston. "If I were asked to submit a tender for doing the work with day labor my figure would be much less than that, but the fact that the initial estimate of the Johnson Street bridge expenditure was less than the actual cost caused so much criticism that I have made allowance for everything."

Mr Preston said that there was now practically no chance of the Provincial Government grading the street preparatory to the laying of the pavement, as had been originally agreed, and that the City would probably have to share that expense, although other interests might assist.

Mr. Preston claims that $90,000 is not an excessive amount to charge for the paving of the Johnson Street extension, which will be about half a mile long. The sum includes provision for sidewalks and paving between the street car tracks, which will be repaid when the B. C. Electric Railway Company decides to route its cars that way.

"It would be far more costly to macadamize the street," said Mr. Preston. "The 4 per cent grade and the heavy traffic that is certain to develop there would make it impossible to keep the street in good repair. We would be forced to make constant improvements, which in the end would cost a very large sum, and in the meantime traffic would be impeded by the condition of the road."

SOLDIER SETTLERS HAVE HAD GOOD YEAR

Ontario Shows Best Results in Collections Made From Returned Men by Settlement Board

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Collection returns of the Soldier Settlement Board up to the end of January show that returned men on the land have on the whole had a satisfactory year. Ontario gives the best results, 73 per cent of the amount due by soldier settlers having been paid into the board. The district of Regina is second with 70 per cent of payments. The Prince Albert district of Saskatchewan shows 56 per cent paid.

The settlement figures completed to the end of December last show 22,548 settlers with loans amounting to $93,235,902. Loans of the Western Provinces are: British Columbia approved 3,193, amount $14,221,218; Alberta approved 6,607, amount $26,974,934; Saskatchewan approved 5,628, amount $22,729,281; Manitoba approved 3,497, amount $15,184,883.

Want United States In Copyright Union

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—An important development in the international copyright situation affecting Canadian and British authors, is presented by a bill which has just been introduced in the House of Congress.

The bill is intended to permit the United States to enter the international copyright union. This it proposes to do by modifying the so-called manufacturing clause which has prevented the United States from being allowed to join the international union at Berne.

A "MARK" MILLIONAIRE

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—The Globe has this dispatch from New York:

"John Yanse, 50, a butcher here, converted every penny he could earn during the past year into German marks.

"'Some day I will be a millionaire,' he would say to friends who taunted him about the worthlessness of the money.

"On Monday Yanse died. That day cables from London announced that German marks were then quoted at fifty thousand for one dollar. The police went to Yanse's rooms and found German marks everywhere. They bulged in suitcases, filled bureau drawers, overflowed out of pots and pans and were piled in bales in one corner."

Careful Selection of a Man's Apparel

Has Been a Big Part of This Shop's Business for Many Years.

Care has been taken to secure what is correct for you to wear, care being taken to get the best possible value for the money.

Going to the right markets for the right goods, that's the reason you get better qualities at moderate prices when shopping here.

W. & J. Wilson
CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862
1217 to 1221
GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

1208 Douglas Street Watch Windows Phone 1125

Ladies' New Hosiery

Prices According to Quality
$1.75, $2.00, $2.50

Silk, Silk and Wool, Heather Mixtures; also Jaeger Pure Wool; full fashioned and all shades.

CATHCART'S
High-Grade Footwear for Men, Women and Children, and Hand Shoe Repairing
WM. CATHCART & CO., Ltd.

ANTHRACITE BROODER COAL

The best and cleanest coal obtainable for Poultry Brooders. Gives a steady and uniform heat, practically free from smoke. In 100 lb. sacks, $1.50 per sack. Special price by the ton or half ton.

GEO. T. MICHELL & SON, LTD.
The Farmers' Supply House, 1417 Broad St. Agents, Massey-Harris Co., Ltd. Phone 1392

Rain Storms Due Following Mild Days

Be Prepared for Roof Troubles Is the Good Advice of Weather Prophet

Leaks in roofs cause plaster to fall. Men from S. R. Newton Paint Co.'s Work Dept. can repair leaks and all interior damage—plastering, kalsomining, papering, painting, etc. Office, 560 Yates Street. Phone 7. Estimates free. Makers of Newton's Improved Roof Composition, Paints, Stains, etc. (Advt.)

Best Wellington Coal

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
Phone 1377 1203 Broad St.
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

COLD IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3.—An extremely cold wave is prevailing in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with the forecast promising a fair and cold week-end. Winnipeg thermometers registered 32 below this morning, which is within a few degrees of the low for the season.

Just to Remind You

That the GOVERNMENT STREET MARKET IS OPEN TODAY, you'll find us there with a complete stock of Fancy Beef, Choice Veal and Corn-Fed Pork. Phone 2368.

Shoulders Local Spring Lamb, lb.	23c
Choice Breakfast Bacon, lb.	35c
Pure Lard, lb.	20c
Round Steak, lb.	15c
Prime Ribs Beef, lb.	18c
2 lbs. Minced Beef for	25c
Rolled Roasts Beef, lb.	17c
Pot Roasts Beef, lb.	12½c
Mutton Chops, lb.	25c
2 lbs. Choice Sausages for	25c

NOTE—We are moving to Government Street Market (located in late 15c Store), on Saturday, February 3rd

Choice No. 1 Alberta Butter, lb., 45c; 3 lbs. for $1.20
Sold With Other Goods

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

Telephone 2368 1220 Government Street

PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO., LTD. (LONDON, ENGLAND)

Five-Room Bungalow, All Furnished, and Five Acres in Happy Valley

4 Acres are entirely cultivated and remainder park-like; beautiful creek runs through the propery; soil has produced prize vegetables; 40 bearing fruit trees, barn and outbuildings and houses for 400 chickens; 125 prize laying hens. The bungalow is new and very modern, bathroom, city water, telephone, etc. Taxes only $14.80 a year. Price, on terms, $5,500.

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

922 Government Street Phone 125

FOR EXCHANGE

Owner of 160 acres on Nicholson Creek (Kettle Valley) with 50 acres under plough, 5-room house, good outbuildings and ample water supply; would exchange for a home place on one of Gulf Islands.

J. C. BRIDGMAN 604 Broughton Street

A FARMLET

For $2,500 you can have before the Spring a fourteen-acre improved farmlet, with city water laid on, as follows:

14 acres, 8 of which are splendid soil	$800
Clearing two acres, say	600
House of three rooms, say	500
Outbuildings	200
Wire for fencing two acres	100
Planting and incidentals	300
	$2,500

This will provide a very excellent start in small farming on a tract where you have virgin soil, rich in humus, with clay subsoil, good drainage, close to main road and station, in sheltered position facing south, at SASEENOS, only 20 miles from the city. Let us tell you about this.

FRANCO-CANADIAN CO., LTD.—110 Belmont House

Must Be Sold

10 Lots, cleared, ploughed and fenced; just off Shelbourne Street, with small shack; excellent soil. Price, $1,600 Cash

This is a bargain—For Further Particulars Apply

ARTHUR COLES

Real Estate and Insurance

1205 BROAD STREET TELEPHONE 65

Egg a Day Makes Hen Pay!

The goose that laid the golden eggs had nothing on the white Leghorn hen shown above. Actual photograph of a remarkable egg-layer whose record last year was nearly an egg a day. Valued at $2,000, or $33.90 per ounce. Incidentally, 20 of this hen's eggs recently sold at $25.00 apiece.

The Returns From PACIFIC LAYING MASH Are Certain

It Will Make the Hens Lay—Phone Nineteen Seventeen

Pacific Feed Company

QUALITY Douglas Street at Pembroke SERVICE

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

H.M. Mail Contractor

Our Specialty

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped

Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money

Largest Vans in the City.

Phone 2505 506 Fort St.

Wonderful Carpet Cleaning

THE CARPETERIA CO.

The Hamilton-Beach Pioneers

NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS

921 Fort St. (just above Quadra) Phone 1455

Old Carpets Remade Into Lovely Fluff Rugs

ENCOURAGE NEW INDUSTRY

By Buying Home-Grown

Sweet Pea Seed

From

CROSLAND BROS.

Duncan, B. C.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue

Carpet Cleaning

The Hamilton-Beach Method

Note: Our Only Address—

943 FORT STREET

Just Below Vancouver Street

Old carpets remade into lovely fluff rugs.

Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co.

W. H. Hughes Phone 3815

BEST MILLWOOD ONLY

$4.00

Delivered

LEMON, GONNASON CO., LTD.

Phone 77 2324 Gov't St.

King Tutankhamen Will Be Disturbed From Sleep Soon

Excavators May Pull Down Sealed Wall by End of This Week and Reveal to Curious World Mummy of Pharaoh Who Reigned Over Three Thousand Years Ago

By Arthur Weigall. (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance and London Daily Mail.)

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 28.—The clans are gathering at Luxor. Every train deposits on the hot, dusty station platform dazed but eager special correspondents of the world's press. The huge Winter Palace Hotel is crowded, and private steamers, full of tourists, are collecting at the moorings. It is an animated scene, and everywhere one hears talk of Tutankhamen, who is called now by the ribald "Tutanks-Carter" or "Tut Carnarvon," or most usually simply "Old Tut."

There is a lull in the proceedings in the Valley of the Kings just now. Mr. Carter, who with Lord Carnarvon, discovered the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen, has gone to Cairo to meet the latter on his return from London. Meanwhile, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Callender and Mr. Burton are working quietly in the tomb, in the glare of powerful electric lights, or in an adjacent workshop set up in the large tomb of Seti II—a big, airy place into which a flood of daylight comes through the large square doorway.

Here the work of preservation and packing of the contents of the tomb is conducted under cool and comfortable conditions, but Tutankhamen's tomb itself is now very hot and stuffy. The electric light engine, installed in the Valley of the Kings for lighting the show-tombs, supplies the current, but this works only in the morning, so that the excavating party usually spends the morning in the tomb and the afternoon in the workshop.

The hope of seeing objects carried out of the tomb brings crowds of sightseers into the valley every morning, but in the afternoons the place is deserted except for the excavators and the ever-present police. Now, however, only two statues, two couches and the three chariot bodies are left, and work has been suspended at the moment. As the weather is exceptionally hot for this time of year I fancy that sightseers are mighty glad not to be impelled, by their insatiable curiosity, to make the one hour's journey on donkey-back up to the valley each day.

I constantly hear it said, both by amateur archaeologists and by those actually connected with the discovery, that very little is known of this Pharaoh's history, but this is quite a mistake. Considering the shortness of his reign, our information about him is very considerable, and I am sorry to say that it reveals a seemingly rather vacillating character, though doubtless he was the victim of circumstances.

During the thirteen years of Akhnaton's reign, at Tellelamarna (1371 to 1358 B.C.), while that strange, romantic figure was preaching there his monotheistic Aton worship, Tutankhamen appears to have held the position of Court Chamberlain, for to me there seems little doubt that he has to be identified with Tutu, or Duku, as the Asiatics called him, Akhnaton's trusted courtier and friend. There is an inscription extant in which Tutu writes of himself: "My voice was not loud in the king's house, nor my walk swaggering in the palace. The king rose early every day to teach me, because of my zeal in performing his teaching. I have grown wealthy by the bounty of the king." And he tells us that he was the supreme mouthpiece of the entire land.

We find him, however, in close friendship with a certain Aziru, a traitorous vassal prince, who, in a letter preserved among the famous Tellelamarna correspondence, calls him deferentially, "My Lord," or "My Father," which suggests, by the way that Tutankhamen was an ederly man.

No sooner had Akhnaton died than Tutankhamen got rid of the succeeding king, Smenkhkara, and seized the throne, marrying Akhnaton's daughter—then a little girl about thirteen—in order to legitimate the throne. He was soon induced by the priests of Amen to bring the court back to Thebes, and Tellelamarna was finally abandoned, in such a hurry that modern excavators there have found the bodies of the king's dogs left to starve in the royal kennels, and oxen left to die on the royal farm.

He had the decency, it seems, to bring Akhnaton's mummy back with him and buried him in the Valley of the Kings, where Mr. Davis and I found him some years ago. But after that he played up to the Amen priesthood, Akhnaton's bitterest enemies, and celebrated his return to Thebes by building a famous colonnade in the temple of Luxor, afterwards appropriated by the Pharaoh Horemheb. This colonnade is the most imposing part of the Luxor temple and was at that time about the biggest building of its kind in Egypt.

He decorated its walls with scenes showing the wild enthusiasm of the populace at his return and the first celebration of the great Amen festival. The modern visitor may still see representations of the people dancing, beating drums and blowing trumpets, and so forth, in his honor, a fact oddly enough overlooked by most archaeologists.

During Akhnaton's reign, and monotheistic religion, the temples of Amen and the old gods were neglected, but the new Pharaoh, who had now aggrandized his name into first, Tutankh-Aton, and then Tutankh-Amen, re-established these, and in the great inscription at Karnak it tells us in vivid phrases how he did so. He says: "The temples of the gods had come upon bad times. Their courts were a road for common feet. The land was overridden with plagues and the gods were neglected. It was then that his majesty searched for what was useful for Amen, made his image in pure gold, raised monuments to other gods, filled their buildings with foreign slaves, and multiplied their estates."

The tomb of Huy, his viceroy in Ethiopia, is now open to visitors at Thebes, and is decorated with scenes showing the princes of earth doing homage and bringing tribute, but, curiously enough, sightseers seem to have overlooked this.

Tutankhamen reigned at least six years, for the sixth year is mentioned on a piece of linen we found in the Valley of the Kings, but to the end of his life he seems to have hovered uncertainly between the Amen and Aton religions. Among objects found in the tomb are references to both, while at Sakkarah we find him doing honors to the burial of the sacred Apis Bull. He paid, however, for his vacillation, for a few years after his death his name was expunged from official records, and he would not have been much remembered had not time shown traces of his name, under that of Horemhib—surcharged over it almost wherever it occurs—and had not his tomb itself now been discovered.

I wish I had space to give a more detailed story of the life of this Vicar-of-Bray like character, who has come down to us, in Egyptian history, as a Pharaoh who denied the Monotheism instituted by Akhnaton, and, in biblical history, as the Pharaoh who denied Jehovah—if I am right in supposing him to be the Pharaoh of the Oppression. In a few days now, perhaps the end of this week, excavators will pull down the sealed wall and disturb his long sleep, and then, possibly, there will be more to tell about him and his inconstant career.

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

Drink Lots of Good Water All Day, Also Take Salts Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Advt.)

Canadian Labor Men Fight Against War

Five Cent Stamp on Correspondence Suggested to Finance for National Anti-War Campaign

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—"War Against War" is the caption of an official bulletin issued by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada's executive council, to all its affiliated unions. The bulletin asks its unions to consider the use of anti-war stamps on all their official correspondence. It urges that the workers of Canada should not be behind those of other countries in actively interesting themselves in the matter. Secretaries of all affiliated local unions, trades and labor councils and federations of labor are asked to bring the following proposals to the attention of their respective organizations.

To Purchase Stamps

1—That the value of the stamp be fixed at five cents; these to be used by the various organizations as stickers on the backs of envelopes containing their official correspondence. This would keep the international anti-war propaganda constantly to the front.

2—Affiliated organizations endorsing this proposal to forward to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada their order for the number of stamps they are willing to purchase.

3—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will undertake forwarding the orders received to the international federation of trades unions and also will arrange for the distribution of posters and other international anti-war literature received in return.

AGAINST RUHR OCCUPATION

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 3.—"An act of gross folly and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem," was former Premier Lloyd George's characterization of the Ruhr occupation in an interview here today, on his return from Spain. "It is a sure way not to get reparations, I think," he said.

FIREMEN TO PROTEST PROPOSED WAGE CUT

But Until Council Makes Decision Men Will Withhold Action—Resent Mr. Lincham's Remaks

While no definite action will be taken by the Fire Fighters' Union in connection with the proposed cut in the wages of firemen on the local department, until it is seen what decision is made by the City Council at its meeting tomorrow night on the recommendation that the ten per cent cut in wages be made, it was apparent yesterday that the union will not consent to the cut without a vehement protest.

Members of the firemen's organization feel that the Council will approve of the cut, as, with the exception of Aldermen Woodward and Dewar, that step was approved by the Council at its meeting Friday afternoon.

It is proposed by the union, should the cut be authorized, to issue a statement to the public setting forth the situation as the fire fighters see it and combatting statements made by Mr. Lineham at Friday night's meeting of the Taxpayers' Protection Association.

The firemen yesterday expressed their indignation at Mr. Lineham's statement that "We don't need firemen sitting around sucking their thumbs for thirty days in the month." Such a remark, they assert, is grossly unfair and untrue. They point out that since the advent of the double platoon system the men are on duty twelve hours a day seven days in the week; that they get no day off as was the case prior to the double platoon system coming into effect, and that the present wages being paid are barely sufficient to allow them to live decently, especially the married men. They point out that the proposed ten per cent cut would reduce the pay of the ordinary fireman from $132 to $120, a serious reduction, while the ordinary policeman is receiving $135 a month.

It is the purpose of the firemen to lay their claims before the fire wardens' committee and the city finance committee, and a publicity committee composed of Lieutenant Taylor and Fireman Hunt has been named to prepare a statement for the public.

The question of a strike in case the City Council persists in making a reduction has not been discussed by the union as such, though talk among the firemen yesterday indicated that there was a strong feeling that if satisfaction could not otherwise be secured, that step might be taken. They recalled that by such action in 1918 they were successful in having the double platoon system inaugurated after a three-day strike, and while they believe the public will see the force of their arguments in the present instance and will back them up, it would appear to be no intention of the men to quietly accept the cut without making every effort to thwart it.

Members of the police department are also keenly interested in the announcement made at the Taxpayers' Protection Association on Friday night that efforts would be made to induce the Board of Police Commissioners to make a cut in police salaries. But the police, while watching the course of events closely, are assuming the attitude that until some such action is threatened they will await developments.

PLAN UNIQUE EVENTS FOR BANFF CARNIVAL

Hundred-Mile Dog Championship, Buffalo Barbecue and Variety of Sports at Famous Resort

BANFF, Alta., Feb. 3.—Banff, Canada's great national park and playground, is alive with preparations for carnival time, this event to take place from February 24 to March 4. The proposed programme of the 1923 carnival is one that is unique in the history of Winter resorts. It will be climaxed by a 100-mile championship dog grand prix for the Strongheart Trophy and $2,500 in cash prizes. The dogs will be in sight of the spectators in every stage of the race, an absolute departure in long distance dog races, this being made possible by the natural facilities of the course, which is being laid out in a five-mile triangular shape on beautiful Lake Minnewanka. Seven teams have entered for this event already from The Pas, Manitoba, these including the four winners of the 1922 and 1923 races and three runners-up at The Pas, the most famous dog teams in the world. On this occasion also, for the first time in the history of Canadian carnivals, there will be a buffalo barbecue, a carcass from Wainwright having been promised by the Government.

Moving Picture Plant

These plans, added to the fact that the Trimble-Murfin Motion Picture Company, already established at Banff with an outfit of one hundred husky dogs, inclusive of the famous film dog, Strongheart, and several packs of wolves, will co-operate in carnival plans in every way, will make this event the super one of its kind.

On Sunday, March 3, Mr. Laurence Trimble, director and tutor of Strongheart, will give an exhibition with seventeen of the world's greatest police dogs, inclusive of Strongheart and his bride-to-be, Julie, at a central place for the benefit of visitors to the carnival.

The ice palace erected at the foot of the famous toboggan slide of Tunnel Mountain is now complete, its glistening towers and irridescent arches enhanced by the coronet of towering mountains around it.

Invitations have been sent out to a number of famous writers and magazine editors, the following having accepted: Arthur S. Hoffman, editor of Adventure; Charles Peters, of Life; Talbot Mundy, a well-known magazine writer, and Albert Britt, editor of Outing.

St. Moritz of America

William Faversham, the famous actor, who was a visitor in Banff last week, said: "I've been in the Alps and the Pyrenees, but I have never seen anything that can compare with Banff in Winter garb. The people of Canada should make marvelous Banff the St. Moritz of America."

It is expected that four or five ladies' hockey teams will be in Banff at this time to compete for the world's championship lady hockey team cup, this being won by the Amazons of Vancouver at Banff last year. Negotiations are under way with lady hockey teams at Calgary, Vancouver, Edmonton, Camrose and Fernie to enter the league for carnival week.

Variety of Sports

In addition to these features, there will be ten days of other Winter sports, ten days of swimming in the hot sulphur springs at the Government baths, curling, skating, snowshoeing, ski running, ski jumping, ski joring, tobogganing, trap shooting, sleighing, snowshoe tramps, fancy and art skating and dancing. On the last night the Queen of the Carnival will be announced and plans are being made to have her crowned by the five former queens, who are being invited for the occasion.

The ancient Saxons called the burial ground or cemetery "God's Acre".

DARKEN GRAY HAIR LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or, when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. (Advt.)

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

An Advance Showing of New Spring Suits

Exceptional Values

At $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50

The first ladies of Fashion will choose a Suit as their first costume of Spring.

They will enjoy the thrill of being first to sponsor the new season's styles.

Monday the Garment Section will feature a showing of Women's and Misses' New Spring All-Wool Tricotine Suits in the season's newest colors, and they are attractive in both their styles and values. Specially priced to sell Monday at $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50

View Window Showing

REAL MATCHES

are ready to serve your needs whenever called upon. Sticks must be of good straight grain wood. Heads must be of such material as will light easily at a rub, yet never ignite through accident. They must be non-poisonous. Of such virtues are

DOMINION MATCHES

Ask for Them by Name

Smith, Davidson & Wright, Ltd.

Manufacturers, Wholesale Paper Dealers

Vancouver Victoria

Get Our Prices on a New Tailored Suit

Our prices are the lowest in the city.

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The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability
1211-15 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.
J. L. Tait, Business Manager

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly	$12 00
Monthly	1 00

Subscription Rates by Mail:
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above

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Sunday, February 4, 1923

EMPRESS BY-LAWS

The Empress Hotel By-Laws to be voted upon tomorrow will constitute a test of the citizens' appreciation of what the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has done for this community, what it is doing, and what it purposes doing in the future. A flat rate is sought on water and taxes on the Empress Hotel for the next two years. When we consider that the hotel is, without a doubt, a notable advertising feature for Victoria, and that it is maintained throughout the year although actual business conditions would warrant it being closed down for at least six of the twelve months, it can be appreciated that the C.P.R. stands in this particular in the guise of a benefactor to the city. The grounds surrounding the hotel are, to all intents and purposes, a public park, and although under no obligation to keep them in their present state of attractiveness it is common knowledge that the company has engaged in an expenditure of $100,000 for this purpose alone and contemplates spending an additional $10,000 during the present year. The citizens, in the grounds alone, have an asset of high attractiveness. The company which has voluntarily made this asset deserves the thanks and gratitude of our people.

The present is the first time in many years that our people have had an opportunity of showing their willingness to co-operate with the C.P.R. in the work of developing Victoria. It is a small thing the company asks. It can be given with an enthusiastic grace. The company nowhere asks anything that it is not prepared to give a return, and the promise it has made to investigate the desirability of providing an amusement centre in this community is an earnest of its intention to carry on its development work and meet the wishes of the citizens in every way it can. The company is building a new motor car ferry to open up another route in adjacent waters, and to increase the tourist traffic in Victoria. It is making an investment of over $300,000 in this particular. It has decided to provide a new office building for the headquarters of the B.C. Coast S.S. Service, and we learn the probabilities are altogether in favor of this expenditure, of from $100,000 to $150,000, being made during the course of the present year. An amusement centre, if decided upon, will involve an outlay of $300,000 for its initial unit or units, and we are persuaded that, from a business standpoint, this plan will commend itself to the company.

Taking all the features of the case into consideration, and particularly the desirability that exists of showing the C.P.R. that Victoria is fully appreciative of all it has done, we have no hesitation in saying that a question of good faith is involved in supporting the flat rate for taxation and water charges for the Empress Hotel during the next two years. After all, our citizens should play the game with the company; it has more than played the game with us. We will lose nothing by giving the flat rate. On the contrary we stand to gain a good deal that will be of material value to this community both from the standpoints of industrial and tourist development. We are particularly anxious at this stage to develop industries. One of the best ways this can be done is by showing a spirit of hearty co-operation with the greatest industrial undertaking we have in our midst. The passage of the Empress By-Laws will be an investment that will bring cumulative dividends by increasing the good will of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company towards Victoria.

INDUSTRIAL VICTORIA

A second article from the pen of Mr. F. Elworthy, which we print today, is even more important in its way than his first on the question of Victoria's industrial advancement. It is a subject to which the writer has evidently given a good deal of practical attention. He emphasizes the lumber situation in its relation to what can be done to develop traffic through this port. He tells of how, through such a great percentage of logs cut on the Island being taken to the Mainland for manufacturing purposes, this has meant an increasing population there, and how we can turn the industry to the advantage of this city and district by making the great timber resources of the Southern end of Vancouver Island tributary to Victoria. The whole theme of his article is to insure for producers the maximum returns on their industries, and this text has rightly for its leit motif the theme of how an organized development of the timber resources would mean millions of dollars for circulation here and the utilization of our dockage and shipping facilities, with the incidental development of other industries through the creation of a demand for the products for which they are responsible. The article is one well worth while among those which are now appearing in our columns on the subject of industrial development. What are wanted at this time are practical suggestions, and these Mr. Elworthy has treated in a very interesting way.

A BUSINESS SUGGESTION

Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley, in the series of industrial articles she has been writing for The Colonist, sounds an admirable note in saying that it is our business organizations as well as our Governments that should be interested in getting the right kind of immigration. Governments have to deal in either a national or Provincial way with the subject. It is necessary for each locality to look after itself if it wants to develop its outlying districts and agricultural areas through the process of immigration. "What we want," Mrs. Coley writes, "is the right man in the right place, whether in city or country, and he is certainly worth going after." If we wait for Governments to go after him we may have to wait a long time, and it must always be remembered that Governments are chiefly concerned in getting immigrants to settle on crown lands. What we want is a population throughout the Saanich Peninsula and adjacent districts that will engage in intensified farming, men and their wives with practical experience, who are willing and anxious to work all the year round. That type of immigrant will be secured for the vicinity of Victoria when Victoria and district think it worth while to go out after such settlers and show them the advantages that can be derived in the agricultural industry here. At present we are dissipating our energies in other directions instead of concentrating on securing the most desirable class of settler, namely the one that will engage in the basic industry of development.

A TRAGEDY OF BUSINESS

The irony of failing to keep pace with modern business requirements is illustrated in the fate that has overtaken the famous blacking firm of Day and Martin which, after an existence of over 150 years, is about to be sold. In its prime the firm was a "gold mine." Mr. Burlison, its managing director, says "the case of Day and Martin is one of the tragedies of British enterprise." It is all summed up in the one phrase, that it failed to advertise. In the old days the blacking was advertised until it became a household name, but when the polishes of other firms came out the directorate of the time thought that nothing would hurt the product. They did not meet the advertising competition. Too late they found their mistake, for they could never recover the ground they had lost.

There is a moral in this for all business undertakings in these competitive days. It pays to advertise, for the consuming public gain the bulk of their information about commodities through the printed word. When Day and Martin were at the height of their advertising career they gained mention for their product from such authors as Dickens, Tom Hood, George Eliot and Carlyle. Had they continued to increase their advertising as the competition with them grew their product might very well have still been the best seller of its kind in the world.

THE DRUG HABIT

Nerve specialists believe that those most subject to become drug addicts are of the unstable and neurotic type. In this connection it is maintained that some neurotics, if not actually insane are on the border line of insanity. Dr. H. Campbell, of London, a noted nerve specialist, says that the tendency to take drugs and become addicts depends upon the peculiarity of the blood composition. He does not believe there is much use in attempting to treat those belonging to the strictly degenerate or weak-willed class, and there is nothing to be done in their case save to put them in custody. In other cases where there is a chance of breaking the habit of drug using there is necessity for infinite tact on the part of the physician. He must have both firmness and kindness. The most that can be hoped for from institutional treatment is to attend to the patients' general health and reduce the daily dose to tolerable proportions. The withdrawal of the drug suddenly means crippling the patient and may have the most harmful results. Nerve specialists seem to be a unit in recommending kindly treatment, although they realize that there are types where the outlook is hopeless and the work of reclamation is impossible. In the campaign everywhere against the drug-taking habit there is not sufficient attention paid to the relation between the habit and a form of insanity, with the result that the punishment meted out is too often of the crude variety.

The difficulty of measuring a star has never been satisfactorily solved. It is estimated that it would take a telescope with a lens 20 feet across to accomplish the task. The interferometer is an instrument designed for measuring stars, but it has not wholly answered the purpose. Alpha in the Orion constellation, reputed to be four hundred times larger than the sun, has been measured three times with varying results. In the process it has been noticed that this star changes its form by "palpitating," which gives rise to the suggestion that its composition is very flimsy.

Blackmail

The Story of a Millionaire's Love Adventures

By JOHN GOODWIN

CHAPTER XXVII

Lightfoot's Last Errand

Simon Lightfoot sat at his desk in the library of his house in Charles Street. His usual time for starting towards Cornhill was past, but he made no move, nor did he intend to go to the office. His heavy face was drawn and lined, and there were dark shadows beneath his little eyes. On the desk before him was a sheet of paper covered with figures.

His manservant knocked at the door, and brought him a long, sealed envelope. When the man had gone Lightfoot tore it open, read the contents, and turned white to the lips.

"This finishes it!" he said, under his breath, starting up and crushing the paper in his fist. "My back's to the wall now. Those infernal accountants and lawyers must have been set on by Marion to search the whole business of Thorne & Co. through and through. Unless they're stopped, I'm done! I've dipped too deeply into the firm's funds to be safe. How could I help it, with all these back-breaking expenses—Mellishe, Slade, and the rest?"

He locked his desk with shaky hands. Panic was plainly written on his face.

"I looked to Myra to bring her to book long before this!" He swore under his breath. "There's got to be no more delay. If Myra can't break her and stop this investigation within thirty hours, I shall lay my hands on all I can, and clear out! It's the last bid, and here goes for it!"

Lightfoot rang for his hat and coat, and hurried out of the house. His fears increased as the situation came home to him. It was not yet desperate; the chances were on his side, if he played his cards well. But since the downfall of Slade he had begun to fear Marion's resource and activity very keenly. He had seen nothing of Mellishe for three days, and no news of Marion's breakdown had reached him.

It was not yet eleven o'clock when he arrived at Queen's Gate, and the door opened to him as he rang the bell.

"Is Miss Vesey-Stanhope down yet?" he said to the footman, entering.

The man did not know, but Myra's maid, passing through the hall at the moment, saw Lightfoot.

"Miss Vesey-Stanhope has not rung for me yet, sir," she said, "but I believe she is up; I heard her in the boudoir, I think. Shall I——"

"Very well. I will go up," interrupted Lightfoot; and he went hurriedly up the staircase.

It was understood that Lightfoot had the right of the immediate entrance to Myra's boudoir whenever he appeared. It took a good deal more than that to surprise the servants of the Vesey-Stanhopes' house. Lightfoot found the landing deserted. He rapped quickly at the boudoir door. There was no answer, and he could hear nothing. He opened the door hurriedly, entered, and shut it behind him.

The blood left his face—slowly, as the scene before him limned itself upon his brain.

At the far end of the room was Myra, too stupid and dazed with fright to scream or call out, seeking to elude the attack of a great python. At Lightfoot's entrance the loathsome creature suddenly turned from its prey, and sought to attack the newcomer instead.

Lightfoot had just time to rush back to the door by which he had entered. Snatching up a small paper-knife from a side table, as a drowning man clutches at a straw, he struck out at the creature as he fled from the room.

Outside the door he fainted. Yet nobody came to interfere in the hideous tragedy being enacted inside that room. When at last Lightfoot came to himself and realized his surroundings, he began to scream like a woman, and shriek after shriek rang through the house.

Below in the hall, after a little while, those wild cries reached the servants. The butler and footman glanced at each other, startled. The former, turning white, darted up the stairs and flung open the door.

On the soft carpet of the boudoir lay something—a shape, or rather no shape, smashed and broken and formless, a light silken night-dress for its only covering. A piece of human wreckage, that once had been the most beautiful woman in Mayfair. It was all that remained upon earth of Myra Vesey-Stanhope.

And round it, in a slow, scarcely moving circle upon the carpet, glided the great python, Satan, the dark blood drying upon his purple scales. With an awful embrace it had driven the soul from the body of its mistress as a wine press crushes the grape.

"It's killed her! I knew how it'd be! I knew how it'd be!" Lightfoot gasped incoherently. "I daren't face it! Call for help! The police! Somebody to kill the thing!"

The footman had in the meantime rushed frantically for help down the stairs to the front door, his face the colour of chalk.

The butler, suddenly remembering that there was a double-barrelled gun in one of the rooms, went after it as fast as he could run, and snatching it from its cabinet on the wall, crammed a couple of cartridges into it which he found in a drawer.

Then, racing upstairs again, he found a tall constable hurrying to the boudoir door in company with the footman.

"Take it!" he gasped, thrusting the gun into the officer's hands. "Kill the brute! Kill the brute! Quick, before it smashes him!"

The constable, bewildered, and not comprehending, nevertheless took the gun.

Lightfoot re-entered the room, drawn thither by some awful fascination, and then the great brute, raising its three-cornered head high, and, leaving the body, glided slowly straight towards him. Palsied with fear, his eyes starting from his ashen face, the man shrank back. Unable to take his gaze from it, he fumbled behind him for the door-handle.

All will and power of motion were quickly leaving him. He staggered about, aghast and trembling.

But when the men returned the room rang with wild, cackling, maniacal laughter—laughter that made the heart cease beating, chilling the blood. The corpse still lay upon the floor. The python was still poised before its second victim, neither receding nor attacking.

Lightfoot, the glare of madness in his eyes, was mouthing, gibbering, gesticulating with hands that moved swiftly; talking to the swaying python as though it heard and understood; pointing again and again at the dead woman upon the floor, and breaking afresh into that soul-freezing laughter.

Satan, as the constable came in, turned with a sudden, sinuous sweep of its body, and raised its head menacingly towards him. Stout-hearted though he was, the officer's hands shook; but he clapped the gun between his arm and side, and fired. There was no room to miss. The report shook the windows, as the charge, shattering the python's head, cut it clean from the body.

The officer laid the gun aside and stooped down. He rose, and at a sign, from him the trembling butler drew a rug over the thing that lay on the floor.

Then Simon Lightfoot, supported between the constable and the footman, was half led, half carried from the room, babbling and crowing like a child, his fingers pawing foolishly at the constable's clothes, his reason gone for ever. They led him away; nor did any man set eyes on him again outside the walls of the asylum to which, three days later, he was consigned.

The life and deeds of the ex-manager of Thorne & Co. were a closed book.

(To Be Continued)

By the Way—

(Copyright, 1922, North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Old "Buckskins" Against English Common Law

When Henry Clay was young he was a brilliant and outstanding member of the Kentucky Legislature. One day in debate on a bill up for consideration he quoted the common law of England as decisive of the point then under discussion. An old "buckskin" heard the argument with astonishment, then leaped to his feet and began, "Mr. Speaker, I want to know, sir, if what this young gentleman here said is true? Are we all livin' under English common law?" The speaker informed the anxious inquirer that the common law was recognized as part of the law of the land. "Well, sir," resumed the old man, "when I remember our fathers, and some of us fit, bled and died to be free of English law, I don't want to be under it any longer. And I make a motion that it be repealed right away."

The motion was promptly seconded. The Kentucky blood was up. The "buckskins" in the Legislature warmed to the attack, and speech after speech was fired off against the iniquity of the situation. "And Mr. Clay," says an old Harper's Magazine, "had as much as he could do to explain the matter and save the Legislature from repealing the common law of England."

Health Bulletin —Pneumonia

(By the B.C. Medical Association)

This disease, an acute infective process was first described clinically, so far as its physical signs are concerned by Laenuec, in 1819. He it was who discovered the stethoscope, which was later to play such an important role in the study of various diseases of the lungs and heart.

Pneumonia is one of the most widespread and fatal of all acute diseases. It attacks all ages, both sexes, and all races—though stated to be rather rare among the Chinese. The two extremes of life seem particularly prone—the young up to five years being very susceptible, and the aged particularly so. The disease is sometimes spoken of as "the friend of the aged."

Strange as it may appear, when one thinks of the popular fallacy extant about the effect of cold climate does not appear to have much influence, for pneumonia prevails equally in hot and cold countries. Seasonal influences are however important, the infection being much more frequent in the Winter and Spring months. Of interest also, is the fact that no other acute disease recurs in the same individual with such frequency as pneumonia. In other words immunity is not conferred by one invasion.

The onset of the infection is as a rule abrupt, frequently the initial symptom being a chill. Following this the temperature is apt to range high, there is pain frequently in the chest, accompanied by a troublesome and unproductive cough. With these, there is a quickened pulse and the breathing becomes very rapid. Frequently the face is much flushed, particularly the cheek on the same side as the affected lung. The sputum is commonly blood-tinged.

This state of affairs may continue for several days when a marked change occurs in the case. This is known as "the Crisis" in the disease and happens usually between the third and twelfth days, usually on the seventh from the initial symptoms. There occurs a marked drop in temperature, the pulse rate becomes slower, the respiration much easier, and the patient passes from a condition of extreme distress to one of comparative comfort. This is a most remarkable phenomenon in pneumonia.

The complications in pneumonia are remarkably few when compared with those of typhoid fever, for example. Aside from pleurisy, and a later rather grave condition where pus forms in the pleural cavity, together with certain heart affections and the presence of meningitis in certain epidemics, the complications following pneumonia are not specially noteworthy.

The treatment of a case of pneumonia always calls for good nursing and an acute perception and realization of the stage of the disease the patient may be in at any particular time. It is essentially a self-limited disease and even under the most unfavorable circumstances may end, abruptly and favorably. Close watch must be kept on the various body functions. The heart action, and acute delirium sometimes found, must be carefully noted and appropriate measures adopted when occasion arises. No specific has ever been found against the infection.

Bargains in All Departments During the February Sale

An Immense Selection of Chesterfield Suites on Sale at Big Reductions

There is a double advantage to be gained by purchasing a Chesterfield Suite now. You effect a considerable cash saving, and you benefit by the liberal guarantee which goes with every Chesterfield Suite sold by Weiler Bros. The fact that we always guarantee the parts that you do not see is a protection for your whole investment. Never have we shown a greater variety of Chesterfield suites, nor have we ever shown more desirable values. Here are a few examples chosen at random from our showroom display—

Handsome Roll Arm Chesterfield Suites of three pieces each. Covered in high-grade tapestry, and made with loose Marshall spring seat cushions. Regular $175.00. Sale Price $129.50

Beautiful Tapestry Covered Chesterfield Suites in a choice of pillow or roll arm designs. Regular prices $225.00 and $250.00. Sale Price $179.50

Chesterfield Suites, covered in a combination of mohair and velvet, in harmonizing tones of taupe and blue. Regular price $375.00. Sale Price $295.00

Roll Arm Chesterfield Suites with fully upholstered seats. Coverings are of figured mohair in rich shades of blue. Regular at $400.00. Sale Price $300.00

See These Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites

The choice of a suite of furniture can be made most advantageously when one selects from such an immense array as this store provides. Prices have never been lower than they are during this sale.

Bedroom Suites — A 6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, comprising large dresser and Vanity dresser, cheffrobe, bed, bench and chair. Regular price $425.00. Sale Price $325.00

Dining-Room Suites — Solid Oak Dining-Room Suites, comprising round pedestal extension table, buffet with mirror, and six upholstered chairs. Regular $127.50. Sale Price $97.50

Dining-Room Suite—8-Piece Dining-Room Suite of quarter cut oak, in dark fumed finish. The pieces are: Round 5-leg extension table, large buffet and six chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Regular $242.50. Sale Price $195.00

Dining-Room Suite — 9-Piece Quarter-Cut Oak Dining-Room Suite in Louis XV design. There is a large buffet, china cabinet, oblong table and six ladder back chairs. Regular at $485.00. Sale Price $295.00

Sheets at Half Price

Extra Large Size English Linen Finished Sheets—Size 80 x 100, finished with hem. Reg. at $9.00 a pair. Sale Price $4.50

Comforters to Clear

McLintock's English Down Comforters, with guaranteed down-proof sateen covers; single bed size 48 x 72 inches. Regular $12.50. Sale Price is $9.95

Big Carpet Reductions

Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Carpets in a new plain blue centre effect, with darker line border.

9x12. Reg. $100. Sale price .. $69.50
9x10.6. Reg. $85. Sale price .. $59.50
7.6x9. Reg. $60. Sale price .. $35.00
6x9. Reg. $45. Sale price .. $29.00

"The Home Studio" Now Open —2nd Floor

WEILER BROS LIMITED

Complete Home Furnishers

Government Street, Opposite Postoffice

MEET IN DUBLIN TO PLAN PEACE

Continued from Page 1

Republican in sentiment as their neutrality in regard to the treaty was interpreted as dissatisfaction with the pact, but all have declined to join either the Irregulars or the Free State army, although many were prominent fighters against the British. It is thought Minister of Defence Mulcahy's recent reference to a "gleam of hope" and his call on Republicans who disapproved of the methods followed by the Irregulars to speak out were based on the calling of this convention. The meeting will be held in the Scala Theatre, and will be behind closed doors, a communiquo being issued for the press.

De Valera's Claim

No basis of peace is yet apparent to disinterested observers, and the leaders of opposing sides are contenting themselves with repeating their old arguments. Eamonn de Valera still claims that the republic is the only lawful government, and says he is confident that it can function despite the work of the Free State Government. Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs, in a press interview today, restated the treaty position at length, recalling the debates in the Dail Eireann last year, and repeating the assertions that de Valera took a large part in bringing about the treaty to which he now objects so strenuously. The chief point in Mr. O'Higgins' statement was his expression of the Government's firm determination to suppress disorder.

Summary Measures

Measures to be taken, he said, would be "summary and ruthless."

He added that "the right of the people of Ireland to decide by their majority will prevail, and the domestic and international issues will be vindicated by the present Government at whatever cost is necessary."

The peacemakers have sought a formula for agreement in the willingness expressed by each side to abide by the decision of the Irish people at the polls. The rock upon such an agreement heretofore always spilt has been the contention of the republicans that such a referendum should include the people of the whole island, not merely those of the 26 counties, excluding Ulster.

Even if tomorrow's convention unanimously put forward a peace formula, this difficulty would remain.

LITHUANIA DEFIES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Continued from Page 1

administered by the authorities on the spot. It gave part of this district in temporary charge of Poland and another part to Lithuania.

Accepts for Poland

Professor Askenazy, the Polish delegate, accepted this decision, but M. Sidzikauskas rejected it on behalf of Lithuania, declaring that if Poland tried to occupy any portion of the neutral zone force would be employed to prevent it.

M. Rene Viviani, of France, was presiding, and in an outburst of indignation he asked the Lithuanian delegate if he realized what his threat meant. Then, reaching for the printed covenant of the League, he read article 16 and said:

"This is the penalty you incur if you attempt to resist decisions of the League by force."

Left Council Room

The Lithuanian delegate calmly declared that Lithuania reserved all her rights. He then left the council room.

The League decision has no reference to the Memel territory, which still is under the authority of the council of ambassadors acting for the Allies.

The council decided to refer to the international court of justice the questions at issue between Poland and her German colonists.

A conflict in the council over the nomination of a financial adviser for Albania resulted in postponement of action for the restoration of the Albanian finances. The Albanians asked the council to choose an impartial and competent financier to take the country's financial interests in hand. The League committee of finances chose Mr. S. Peterson, a British subject, to whom first Italy and then France objected.

The council then decided to defer final action, upon which the Albanian delegation said it would be obliged to refer the whole question back to its Government.

INDIAN "HEALERS"

The exorcising of evil spirits in the old barbarous manner by fakirs in India has not entirely died out yet, although it has been supposedly out of fashion as a result of British rule. At one time the practice was not uncommon. For a number of years, however, nothing has been heard officially as to exorcising until very recently. The correspondent of The Times at Lahore, India, writes about a recent case. He states that the Amritsar police have published particulars of a most extraordinary charge against a fakir, who is believed to have caused the death of a man who had been confined to his bed for several months. The victim and his brother were seriously ill and their relatives, believing that evil spirits had entered them, decided to summon the fakir. His method of exorcising the spirits was to beat one of the sick brothers with hot irons and to thrust smoke into his nostrils, the victim wailing in agony during the "treatment." The man's wails were attributed by the fakir to the cries of the spirits within him. The patient bore this torture for an hour. Then he died. The fakir is at large, and the police are searching for him. A medical examination of the man who was tortured to death shows that he had received not less than eighty serious injuries.

Poupard's SALE TO BE Continued BUT AT Douglas St. Store

OUR Fort Street Store Sale was very successful, but we still have too much stock, so we are compelled to keep on selling at Bargain Prices.

ON Monday morning the Sale will reopen and continue until the Fort Street store stock is exhausted.

PRICES will be keen and values of the best. Everything offered for sale will be the very best.

Special Values Announced on page 4 of The Colonist each day

Poupard's
1105 Douglas Street
Phone 3321

Railroad taxes and assessments in the U. S. in 1919 totaled $232,383,445.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of February 4, 1873)

First Lord's Day Act—Piper's caricature on the Sabbath law appeared in his window yesterday. It represents Bastion Street opposite to entrance to the police court, and the Victoria public answering a proclamation summoning them on Sunday morning to appear at 5 o'clock in order to have a bandage put upon their mouths to prevent them from tippling.

Zero Weather in England—London dispatch: The weather during the past thirty days has been intensely cold. One hundred persons have been frozen to death during that time.

ESTABLISHED 1885

$10.00 Specials

In New English Brogues
In Brown and Beige Suedes
In Oxfords and Straps With Fringe Tongues
Best Value in Town

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930 North Park St.
Buy V.I.M.P.A. Butter—Made in Victoria and Sold by All Grocers.

The Empress Hotel By-Law

We, the undersigned, are heartily supporting the passage of the Empress Hotel By-laws on Monday next, believing that the same are in justice to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and in the best interests of the City of Victoria.

The B. C. Land and Investment Agency, Ltd.
Per A. R. Wolfenden, Manager

British America Paint Co., Ltd.
Per, J. C. Pendray, President

Estates Percival R. Brown and Annie M. Brown
Per, Harold A. Brown, Executor

E. G. Prior & Company Limited Liability
G. F. Matthews, President

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David Spencer, Limited

British American Bond Corporation, Limited
Arthur E. Haynes, Manager

For Hudson's Bay Company (Victoria)
G. A. H. Porte, Gen. Manager

Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd.
J. O. Cameron, President

Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.
Per, F. Nickells, Secretary

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
Per, Jas. Forman

Pampered Worms

"The Chinese are the only successful silkworm breeders," said a silk merchant. "And no wonder. The way they pamper the silkworms—gee!

"A naked Chinaman walks through the hatching rooms every fifteen minutes. His bare hide regulates the heat and moisture better than any machine could do.

"Loud talking is not permitted near the worms, attendants with fans keep the flies off them, and if an attendant's breath is offensive—if, for instance, he has been eating garlic—he is not permitted to enter the silkworm house.

"In these clean and silent houses, each with its 100,000 worms, you can distinctly hear the tiny creatures spinning the silken cocoons.

"The sound is like far-off rain."

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 3s. Dr. LeClerc Med Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.5, London.
SEE TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS

Costs of Operating Expenses

Of each $100 expended the operating expenses of an automobile may be detailed as follows: Oil and grease, $1.12; gasoline, $10.26; tires, $10.42; depreciation $15.38, miscellaneous, $20.65; repairs, $42.17; total $100.

ICONOCLASTS DIM GLORIES OF DOCK

INNOVATION BLASTS SHRINE OF COURT MEMORIES

And Only Court Usher Wood Is Left to Mourn the Dear Departed Days That Are No More

Visitors to the city police court lately, whether of the voluntary or involuntary description, have had cause to notice that the old prisoners' dock, archaic relic of a former age, no longer encloses within its varnished wooden spindles an assorted collection of human beings, each awaiting his turn to be dealt with by the firm and impeccant hand of the law. A new rule has gone into effect; and now, at most, one person sits behind the turned rail, and, with gaze intent upon the mild aspect of his worship, endeavors to forecast whether for him the magisterial thumb will turn up or down.

Until this new rule became operative—which event coincided with the advent of this present year of grace—it was the custom for all persons charged on the criminal calendar, and not on bail, to sit side by side on that hard seat of justice. One by one, until their own turn came, they heard the reading of the charge, the spoken testimony of witnesses for and against; and saw the acquitted walk out to freedom, and the convicted returned to the durance of cells.

Rex vs. John Doe

All that is changed now. The magistrate enters and takes his seat on the bench; officials and spectators who had arisen to the usher's call "Order in Court" take their seats or stand in massed ranks at the back of the room. The calendar for the day may be crowded with charges, but there is no one in the prisoners' dock.

The first case is called by Clerk Alfred Hallam. Constable Andrew Wood, veteran court usher, opens the steel door which leads down to cells, and John Doe appears in answer to the charge that he had, at 2 o'clock that morning, appeared in a public place, to wit: Government Street, while in a state of intoxication. John Doe pleads guilty, and the kindly provisions of the Government Liquor Act are enforced by his worship, who decrees a fine of $50, or, in default, one month. John Doe, the times being hard, briefly intimates that one month it is then; and John Doe is led away—to one month's "Hard," and tender thoughts of the good old days, when the sportsman on the bench had discretion to say, "Go along now, and don't let me see you here any more."

Alas, for the Memory

"Them days," 'alas, "are gone forever."

Those days and those ways are indeed gone, for awhile, anyhow. John Doe departs. Richard Roe comes into court; is convicted of vagrancy, and is allowed to go on the legal fiction of remand on his own recognizances, which means that he will be permitted to leave town, as long as he will go anywhere, at once. Richard Roe departs.

Wun Hop is brought in by the door of sighs, and says, in answer to the charge that he was found in an opium den by Constable John Smith, that he was never there; that, in the alternative, if he was there, he did not know it was an opium den; that, if he did know it was an opium den, he was not smoking opium; that, if he was smoking opium, he did not know it was opium; that, if he did know it was opium, he had had doctor's orders to smoke opium; that, if this would not do, he was innocent on general principles well known to that honorable court. Wun Hop is fined $25, and departs.

So they come and go, one at a time; and the ancient wicket gate of the old dock does not open upon the incomer until it has been closed upon the outgoer.

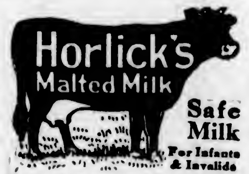
The Tragic Mourner

It is a better system, they say. It does not expose the innocent to the promiscuous companionship of the guilty, or to the overlong scrutiny of the idle spectator, while the court deals with other cases with right-of-way. And it has the advantage of depriving the old offender of lessons in technique, what time he observes learned counsel for the defence raising learned objections to everything, and invoking mysterious processes of the criminal law which may later come in handy to the old offender.

It is a better system, probably; but it has brought grief to the heart of Constable Andrew Wood, veteran court usher. It was a sight, in the dear old days, to see Constable Wood marshal his charges in the prisoners' dock. None so punctilious then, in all matters of precedence, as Constable Wood. Prisoners in the dock must sit where Constable Wood decreed. Prisoners in the dock must be suppressed by Constable Wood if they spoke out of turn. Prisoners in the dock must all be shifted about frequently, so that the prisoner in question may answer the court from the end of the dock nearest to the court—and to Constable Wood.

Gone Are the Days

Gone are the dear old days, for Constable Wood. How can you be punctilious in matters of precedence when you have only one prisoner in the dock? What glory can there be in suppressing prisoners in the dock who speak out of their turn, when there is only one prisoner, and no turn to speak out of? How can prisoners in the dock be shifted about frequently, when the only place they can be shifted to is the place they were shifted from? Ichabod; and the glory of this place is departed, mourns good old Constable Wood, most benevolent of jailers, most human of disciplinarians. "Them days are gone forever."



Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

MRS. RACHEL M. CURRIE DIES IN EDINBURGH

Mother of Mr. H. Currie and Miss Helen C. Currie, of Victoria, Passes Away

News has been received of the death in Edinburgh, Scotland, of Rachel Morris Currie, eldest daughter of the late Henry Morris, Belfield, Mid Calder, and widow of the late James Currie, in her eighty-sixth year. Mrs. Currie had many friends in Victoria who will regret to hear of her demise.

Her eldest surviving son is Mr. H. Currie, of Weiler Bros., Ltd., and Miss Helen C. Currie, graduate nurse practising here, is a daughter. Mr. Joseph M. Currie, of Winnipeg, is surviving second son, while Mrs. George Campbell, Whittaker Street, and Mrs. Mark Willerton, of Maplewood Road, are sisters. Mr. Joseph Morris, Fernbank, Corstorphine, is her eldest brother, and Messrs. James, E. C. and John Morris, of Auckland, N.Z., are also brothers. The surviving brothers and sisters average 80 years of age. Two daughters and one son survive in Edinburgh, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Scotland and Canada.

OBITUARIES

ALLEN—The funeral of John Albert (Earl) Allen, little son of Mr and Mrs. George Arthur Allen, took place yesterday morning at 8:45 from the family residence, 1104 Kings Road. The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass was celebrated by Rev. A. J. McLellan. There were many friends at the service, and many beautiful floral tributes were sent. The pallbearers were: Masters Gerald O'Neill, Billy Fletcher, Harry Hebbs, O'Jean Hynes. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

IMPORTANT RULING ON BEER IN CLUBS

Continued from Page 1

clubs, for all practical purposes, can sell beer.

The matter came before His Honor by way of appeal of R. H. Rock, G.W.V.A. steward, who had been convicted in the police court and fined $50 by Magistrate Shaw on July 5 last.. Judge Cayley has allowed the appeal and quashed the conviction.

Handles No Money

The salient parts of Judge Cayley's judgment are the concluding paragraphs.

"In this individual case the police saw nothing but the presentation of a cheque and the delivery of a bottle of beer to the member," states His Honor. "They sought an explanation and were told by the accused that the members received their 'tokens' from the secretary; that he himself handled no money and that 'when a member came up with a token he was given a bottle of beer in exchange for the token.' This, counsel for the Crown argues, is 'distributing' beer, and 'distributing' means 'selling.'

"I think it depends upon whose beer the member receives in exchange for his token. The prosecution gave no evidence on this point. If it is the member's own beer, then the accused was simply waiting on him, not distributing. If it were beer bought by the club itself under camouflage members' names, then it was distributing.

Waiting on Members

"If the club is not breaking the law then the accused is not, unless his action in waiting on members who call for their beer on presenting their 'title deeds' (if I may use the expression) is in itself a breach of the law. But this would mean a finding that club servants are not (in such cases) to wait on members. I do not think I can make any such finding.

"The appeal will therefore be allowed and the conviction set aside."

The Attorney-General, Hon. A. M. Manson, when asked last night what the department had in view following this decision, said that he could not say anything in the matter pending the receipt of all particulars.

The matter had not been before him, but his recollection of the case differed from that set out in the press dispatch. His idea of the matter was that it would not be as sweeping in its effects as would appear from the dispatch.

Italian marble weighs 169 pounds per cubic foot.

"A Mass of Sores —No Sleep— Unhappy Days"

writes Mrs. Orange Harvey of Danville, Quebec, R. R. 3. "I doctored with doctors until the first of May. Then I got a bottle of D. D. D. AT ONCE MY FACE GOT BETTER. I used half a bottle only and have been entirely well ever since."

Why not see if half a bottle will relieve your case of skin disease, too—on our guarantee that the first bottle will show results or your money back? Itching stops on the instant. $1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

D.D.D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease
C. H. Bowes & Co., Owl Drug Co. (Advt.)

HOLDS UNITY IS FARM SALVATION

Continued from Page 1

Last to Adopt Plan

"Canada and the United States are the last countries in the civilized world to take up co-operative marketing of farm products," said Mr. Oliver. "The system was practised by the dairymen of Switzerland two hundred years ago, and seventy years ago it was alive in Denmark, Germany, France, and even in Australia.

"Individualism is the factor responsible for holding us back. Our farmers have doted too long on the belief that they are self-sufficient and need not depend on the community. They believed competition was the vital element in trade, and they struggled to get better prices than their neighbor. The farmer is the only producer who operates on an individual basis, and not on a group basis, as in almost every line of manufacturing.

"Marketing never was an individual problem. It never can be, because the individual can't expect to know all about such a huge subject. Marketing is a group problem.

Transportation Factor

"Nor can the farmer know all about transportation. He has got to cooperate with his neighbor and hire an expert. As long as you go on trusting in the wasteful system of individualism you are approaching failure.

"Marketing is essentially a group problem. They recognize that in California, although it required many experiences to convince them. The crops were generally good, but they could only sell about half their crop. Shippers answered them by quoting the law of supply and demand. They told them there was over-production, but that wasn't satisfying to the farmers, and they looked for a way out. They sent out agents and found that their produce was popular in all markets and that the demand was tremendous, but the farmers had little or no opportunity of sharing in the revenue.

"In 1894 came the first experiment in co-operative marketing. It happened at Fresno, and it failed because the plan was based on the Danish system, which was found to be not adaptable to local conditions and laws. But the principle was the right one, and when that lesson was learnt the rest was comparatively easy. The farmers didn't give up. For fifteen years they went through an experimental stage and there were ten failures to every success."

Sectionalism Fatal

Mr. Oliver told how shippers at Riverside had bucked the co-operative movement by encouraging sectionalism. They encouraged local pride and jealousy. The result was that forty locals were organized to carry on co-operative marketing, but competition developed. They played into the hands of shippers and sent their produce to the same markets, glutted the territory and lost money. It took twelve years of that sort of bumping before the farmers really awoke to the fact that they were getting nowhere except nearer the abyss of bankruptcy.

"A Los Angeles banker put them on the right track. The farmers held a conference in Los Angeles with business interests, and there they learned the value of organization by commodity instead of by community. All the locals were brought under one head—a single central sales agency.

Eliminated Waste

"The result was the elimination of waste, and the growers no longer played into the hands of speculators. The farmers now know just where the markets are, and they know the consuming power of the cities. They know, for instance, that Pittsburgh consumes fifteen carloads of oranges a week, and so on, and by keeping track of the shipments from shipping centre to selling point, they are able to supply the demand and prevent over-feeding; in other words, to keep prices firm and maintain a regular supply.

"The next important thing to learn was to stop dumping. The fruit growers of Okanagan know all about dumping. That was because they had several different agencies and they all took the same tips and shipped simultaneously to the markets that seemed depleted, with the result that all shipments arrived in the same market at the same time, causing a collapse of prices and general market demoralization.

Evils of Dumping

"Brokerage houses don't attempt to solve those problems. Instead of dumping your crops, you have got to merchandise them. Merchandising is the process to get your article before the public and make the public desire it. It's merchandising that makes the housewife demand a particular brand of soap and accept nothing else. The principle stands in respect to fruit just as it does in respect to soap, or claw hammers, or harness.

"Look to the grade, standard and quality. You've got to maintain standard quality or you cannot expect to merchandise your commodity."

He told about the co-operative association of egg producers at Petaluma, where 98 per cent of the farmers were members.

"Petaluma eggs enjoy a preference over other grades wherever they are sold, and the reason is that the buyer of Petaluma eggs knows just what he is getting. They know they are getting standard quality," he said.

Value of Merchandising

Then he told about the value of attractive and convenient packages, exemplified by the success of the Sun-Maid raisin cartons and the Sunsweet prunes. The consumption of both commodities had grown, he said, since the standardizing of the packages. The principle held good for all agricultural products. Slogans and trade names, impressed on the mind by advertising, were also important.

"We extend our markets by time and place," he said. "The time of production is the normal time for selling, but it isn't always the most profitable, and storage facilities will allow you to make the law of supply and demand work for you instead of against you. Good marketing takes into consideration the probable supply of other producing areas in relation to the markets."

Mr. Oliver described graphically the effect of advertising on the consuming public. Advertising, he said, resulted in selling 600,000,000 packages of Sun-Maid raisins the first year they were put on the market.

Orange producers, he pointed out, had raised their commodity from the luxury to the essential class, and today oranges were regarded as a standard item of the average family's breakfast. Advertising, he said, was forming the buying habits of millions every day.

"Name the price at point of production instead of at the point of consumption," urged Mr. Oliver. "This will prevent your being played one against the other by the shippers. You have to be organized unless you want to be at the mercy of the middlemen. When you get together and pool your production it is the shipper who says, 'How much must we pay?' It is the difference between poverty and prosperity.

"You don't know poverty until you have seen places such as Fresno used to be. The people there realized that you can't have a successful business community unless you have the agricultural community on its feet. They worked together and success crowned their efforts. Fresno is today at the head of the list of inland fruit centres.

"Unless you change your methods you will ultimately be ruined," he said. "You've got to control your markets. If you don't realize that truth and the necessity of changing your tactics, it means you simply aren't sufficiently broke. It's a hard struggle to drive the Canadian and American into co-operative organizations, but they don't often back out after they've shared the returns. There are always some stragglers who stay out and benefit from the good prices brought about by the organization, but they don't count.

Farm Life Liveable

"Farm life has become liveable in California and you can trace that directly to the growth of the co-operative movement. The only farmers in the United States who made a profit during the calamity years were the co-operators of Southern California."

Referring to the details of organization, Mr. Oliver said the one-year contract was worthless. He said that doubt and apathy was largely a result of shipper propaganda. In California the five-year contract was the standard minimum. He said that British Columbia legislation was in advance of California in binding co-operators to their contract.

The only scientific pooling method, he said, depended on grading. There would be a pool for each grade.

He advocated co-operation with the Orientals. In California the Japanese were not desirable as farmers, but efforts were being made to get them to sign up—so far with indifferent success.

Mr. Henry Tanner said there was the danger of Orientals getting control of the organization and instanced the fact that some Mainland organizations had closed their membership rolls to Japanese and Chinese.

Mr. Oliver admitted the California plan might be wrong, but it was felt that as long as Orientals were in the country they should be brought into the organization.

He suggested organization on Vancouver Island according to geographical convenience, with individual locals operating plants and working in conjunction with Mainland Associations.

Mr. Oliver will address a meeting at Courtenay under the auspices of the Comox Valley Berry Growers' Association on Wednesday, February 7, and on the following day will speak at Parksville under the auspices of the Nanoose Growers' Association. Both meetings will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

The First Spring Hats

Wherever you turn, there is something to hold your admiration, for the millinery section is aglow with the first new modes of the Spring season.

Dainty turbans and off-the-face effects of such materials as haircloth in invitingly bright tones, cellophane braid with ribbon, black satin with gold thread stitching, candy cloth, etc.—these, and many other dainty new creations, await your selection.

Trimmed Hats from $7.75 Sport Hats from $4.25

Scurrah's
LIMITED
728 Yates Street Phone 3983

The World's Greatest Recreator of Famous Pianists
Such as: Hoffman, Ornstein, Godowski, Etc.
Is the
AMPICO
in Chickering, Knabe and Willis Pianos

With an "Ampico" in your home you can enjoy the most beautiful piano music in just the same way as if the artist were actually sitting down playing for you. Come and hear the "Ampico."

Willis Pianos
LIMITED
1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

Paring Knives
Stainless Steel. Each 50c
A Housekeeper's Comfort
FOX'S 1239 Broad Street

Electrical Specials
Electric Grills, $5.00, at Special Price $4.00
Electric Grills, $4.25, at Special Price $3.25
MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 3805
615 Fort Street (Opposite Kirkham's)

Letterheads, Envelopes and Billheads
Sweeney-McConnell, Ltd.
Printers, Stationers, Rubber Stamps
1012 Langley St. (next B.C. Electric Office)
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Security Back of Our Policies
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THRIFT! With the NEW EDISON

The delightful music of the New Edison, in your own home, whenever you want it, saves the cost of outside entertainment. The New Edison will be delivered on easy budget terms if you will come in and make the necessary arrangements.

KENT'S
PHONOGRAPH STORE
1004 Government St. Phone 3449

SMOKE
OLD CHUM
TOBACCO
The Largest Sale of any Brand in Canada
"QUALITY TELLS"
Packages 15¢ & 25¢ Also in ½ lb. tins

Tire Prices Are Stiffening

Place an order now for your requirements and we will protect you to June 1, 1923, against rise or decline.

We stock all sizes in cord and fabric in the following makes—

PARTRIDGE DUNLOP
DOMINION GUTTA PERCHA

Vulcanizing and Repairs. No Delays

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.
Phone 2019 Oak Bay Branch

For Warmth Like Sunshine

For that Chilly Room Use a WESTINGHOUSE COSY GLOW
Price, $11.00

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Stores
1607 Douglas St., opp. City Hall Phone 643
1103 Douglas St., near Fort Phone 2627

KIRKHAM'S SPECIALS

Crystal White Soap, Large dry white bars, 4 bars	23c
Pearline, large packets	29c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, tin	11c
O'Cedar Oil, large bottle	36c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 3 tins	27c

H. O. Kirkham & Co., Ltd.
612 FORT STREET TWO STORES 749 YATES STREET

ELECTROPLATING

All kinds of nickel plating done in first-class style.

Automobile work, including bumpers, headlights and reflectors, a specialty.

Albion Stove Works, Ltd.
GOVERNMENT AND PEMBROKE STREETS

HOUSE **AWNINGS** STORE
618 Pandora **Victoria Tent Factory** Phone 1191

The Cameron Lumber Co. Limited

SPECIALS

Short length stock of all descriptions in Shiplap, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling and Siding, at attractive prices.

Building Material of All Descriptions

Prompt Delivery

Phone 864 or 3760

Mills on Garbally Road

EMPRESS HOTEL BY-LAWS

If you have car service to offer for Monday, or want transportation to the polls, call up the Citizens' Committee Rooms, No. 1421 Government Street. Phones 1946 and 1947.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., February 3, 1923.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains abnormally high over the Pacific Slope, and fair weather is general. Zero temperatures continue in the prairie provinces.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	35	39
Vancouver	26	36
Kamloops	14	24
Barkerville	..	32
Prince Rupert	30	44
Calgary, Alta.	2b	28
Winnipeg, Man.	32b	20b
Portland, Ore.	30	40
San Francisco, Cal.	46	60
Seattle, Wash.	30	38
Penticton	22	26
Grand Forks	5	36
Nelson	2	26
Kaslo	10	23
Cranbrook	10b	14
Edmonton, Alta.	10b	10
Prince Albert, Sask.	40b	6b

SATURDAY

Maximum	39
Minimum	35
Average	37
Minimum on the grass	31

General state of the weather, cloudy.

Lake Hill W. I.—The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the North Dairy School, North Quadra, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry, mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (Advt.)

City and District

Friendly Help Meeting — The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, at 10:30, in the rooms at the Market Building.

Christ Church Cathedral—At the choral evensong tonight at Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. Georgina Watt will sing the sacred solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Lewis Carey.

G.A.U.V.—There will be a general meeting of the Grand Army of United Veterans held in the clubrooms, Langley Street, on Monday at 8 p.m. As large an attendance of members as possible is looked for, as business of great importance will come before the meeting.

Western Star Lodge — Members are requested to make a special effort to attend the next meeting on Monday, February 12. Special business and particulars of the forthcoming banquet will be discussed. This meeting will be followed by a dance to which we extend a hearty invitation to all dancers.

Choir Concert—At Belmont Avenue Methodist Church a concert was given on Friday night by members of the Metropolitan Church choir, under the direction of Mr. G. A. Downard. There was a crowded house, and many numbers brought enthusiastic applause. The Sextette from Lucia being especially appreciated. The pastor, Rev. Lashley Hall, acted as chairman.

B.-I. Meeting—The local British-Israel Association will meet in the B.-I. Book Depot rooms, 1019 Cook Street, on Tuesday, February 6, at 8 o'clock. An address on the "New Covenant With the House of Israel," will be given by Mr. E. E. Richards, following which arrangements will be made for the forthcoming visit of Professor Odium and Mr. Parker to lecture in this city.

The Guild of Health—Owing to the meeting of the Synod, no meeting of the Guild of Health will be held this week, and the Rev. T. E. Rowe will not be at the headquarters for consultation. The Bible Study Class will meet at the cathedral precincts at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. All members and friends of the guild are cordially invited to attend these classes.

Alpine Club—The regular monthly meeting of of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCaw, 2099 Granite Street, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. O. Wheeler and Mr. A. J. Campbell will give addresses on "The International Boundary Survey," illustrated by lantern slides.

Tuberculous Veterans—A general meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association will be held tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the G.W.V.A. club premises, Bastion Street. It is requested that members turn out in large numbers, as this meeting is more important than usual. The executive of the association will meet previous to the general meeting, starting at 7 o'clock.

Ward Five Liberals—A special meeting of the Ward Five Liberals will be held at the Liberal rooms, tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider the resignation of the ward president, Mr. H. W. Goggin, who was recently appointed sheriff to replace Mr. F. G. Richards, who will be superannuated at the end of the present month. Plans for the monster Liberal ball will also be dealt with, and every member is urged to attend.

North Dairy P.-T. A.—The North Dairy School Parent-Teachers' Association held a 500 card party at the school on Friday. There were good prizes, and a good attendance. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Those at the winning table were Mrs. Hetherington, Miss Douglas, and Messrs. Sanders and Moody. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Foulkes, Mrs. Holdcroft, and Messrs. Ward and Simpson.

Social Betterment — Today, Sexagesima Sunday, is appointed by the Anglican Church in Canada for special remembrance of the social needs of the country and the social service activities of the church. In Christ Church Cathedral, the Dean of Columbia will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning on "The Socialization of the Christian," and at the 7 o'clock service tonight on "What Can the Church Contribute to Social Betterment?"

Progressive Whist Drive—A very enjoyable whist drive was held in Marigold Hall on Friday evening, when twenty-eight players took part in the game, resulting in Mrs. Butterfield winning the ladies' first prize and Mr. C. Dawson gentlemans' first prize. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. Newhouse. A series of drives will be held every two weeks, when special prizes will be awarded the ladies and gentlemen holding the highest score at the end of the season.

Tenth Dramalogne — The tenth Dramalogue will take place on Monday, at 2:45, at the New Thought Temple. In Yeats' play Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson is taking the name part of Countess Cathleen. Mrs. Adams Beck will read two parts, Aleel and Oona. Miss Nora Hunter and Mr. Edglow are peasants; Capt. Thorpe-Doubble, R.N., and Mr. Bullock-Webster will be the satanic merchants, and Capt. Van der Byl will be Shemus. Mrs. Adams Beck will give two treasonable poems and will introduce Flecker's famous play, "Hassan."

Visitors Entertained—A party of about twenty from the Royal Society of St. George (Victoria branch) went down to the Belmont Building last evening and gave an entertainment for the members of the Amputation Club, their kindly action being much appreciated. Those taking part on the programme were Mrs. Edward Parsons, Miss Connie Moore, Mrs. de Gruchy, Mr. Locke and Mr. Edward Parsons, the last mentioned very ably accompanying the singers at the piano. The visitors brought delicious refreshments, which were served before the president of the Amputation Club moved a very hearty vote of thanks to their kind entertainers. Mrs. Loach presided.

Theosophical Lecture—At a meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building, Mr. W. B. Pease, F.T.S., will deliver a lecture on "Christian Science and Theosophy." The meeting is open to the public, and inquirers and students are invited to join in the discussion following the lecture.

Beggars' Dance — Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held a very enjoyable dance in Harmony Hall on Wendesday night. It was called the beggars' dance and it was surprising to see how beggars could enjoy themselves. The prize winners were Mrs. Spaven, first; Mr. Cosler, first; Mrs. Gaiger, second; Mr. Gaiger second. Miss May Harding, who made a cute little ragged newsboy, was given the consolation prize. Perry's orchestra supplied the music. Mrs. Cosler was convener; Mesdames Muckle, Smith and Pitney attending to the refreshments.

Origin of Mountains—Dr. Schofield, of the University of British Columbia, will lecture on Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the High School, Fernwood Road, on the "Origin of Mountains." The lecture is under the joint auspices of the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association and the Royal Astronomical Society, and is arranged through the extension committee, of the University. The lecture will be of great interest and will be illustrated with lantern slides. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Schofield speak.

Canadian Authors' Association—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria and Island branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, to be held on Monday at the Victoria Club at 8 p.m., will take the form of social evening, each member being privileged to bring two friends. During the evening Capt. Gordon Smith will give a talk on war correspondents she has met. Mrs. Simpson-Hayes will read a selection from her interesting book, "Derby Days in the Yukon." Alfred Carmichael will read one of his charming Indian legends. Refreshments will be served.

Social & Personal

Hostess at Bridge

Miss Kathryn Bradshaw entertained at a bridge-tea at her home, Albany Street, yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Jean Hunter, of Nelson. The invited guests were Miss Lorma Macdonald, Miss Mabel Eberts, Miss Olive Eberts, Miss Peggy Scott, Miss Kit Johnston, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Rita Whittaker, Miss Ruth Cochrane, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Helen Clay, Mrs. Roland Christy, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. A. W. Millar, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. Jamie Cameron, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Miss V. Lewthwaite, Mrs. Wickson, Miss Carol Tolmie, Mrs. L. Hodder, Miss Peggy Jackson, Miss Isla Adams, Miss Virtue Errington, Miss Haverstock, Miss Kitty Collison and Mrs. Styles Sehl.

* * *

Bridge and Mah Jongg

Mrs. George Johnston, Chamberlain Street, entertained with one table of bridge and one of Mah Jongg yesterday afternoon, when the guests were Mrs. Walter Nichol, Miss Galt, Miss Muriel Galt, Mrs. H. F. Bullen, Mrs. Holt (Montreal), Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Mrs. D. J. Angus. The drawing-room and dining-room were very pretty with an arrangement of feathery pussywillows and daffodils.

* * *

Tour of California

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowley are leaving today for a month's holiday which they expect to spend motoring in California. Mrs. Denmark, who has been visiting her daughter for some time, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Rowley to Seattle.

* * *

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. John Galt, at her home on Rockland Avenue, was another of yesterday's bridge hostesses.

PORTAL, N.D., Feb. 3.—Permission has been granted by Washington prohibition officials to three distillery companies in Kentucky to ship 32 car loads of whisky from Kentucky into Canada, it was said here today by customs officials, when interrogated concerning a reported shipment of liquor.

YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B. C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."
—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. C

TREMENDOUS REFUGEE PROBLEM IN GREECE

In Some Instances Population of Towns Has Been Tripled, U.S. Red Cross Commissioner Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Greece today presents "one of the most tremendous refugee problems the world has ever known," says Lieutenant-Colonel William N. Haskell, American Red Cross Commissioner to that country, in a report made public here today.

Fresh from a tour of investigation of all the principal seaports, Colonel Haskell cabled that there were at least a million refugees in an area whose entire population did not exceed 5,000,000.

"In cases," he said, "there are as many refugees as the normal population in cities and towns, and in some instances the normal population has been doubled or tripled by the refugees.

A Comparison

"If all the people in New York were set down overnight in Chicago, and tried to find shelter, food and clothing, the conditions would be much the same as they are in Greece.

"The Greek Government is as yet totally unable to cope with the problem. The relief situation, however, is being rapidly stabilized. The actual emergency for some time to come can be dealt with by means of the food supplies and medical equipment already reported."

RUHR DISTRICT SETTLING DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Sixty-six barges loaded with coal, according to the official figures, have been dispatched to Strassburg, and 63 more, which were confiscated, are lying along the Rhine awaiting tugs to tow them up the river. The barges average about 1,000 tons each.

The tugs with French crews are now working up and down the Rhine. The coal forwarded by rail into France is about half the amount floated; thus, the total coal the French have got out of the Ruhr since the occupation is a little more than 200,000 tons, whereas under the old system they would have received 400,000 in the same period. General Payot explains that the services are hampered by the necessity of replacing the strikers, insuring food supplies, and for similar reasons, but he expects to move very much larger quantities of coal daily to France the beginning of next week.

French Control Roads

The Germans are not attempting to approach the French control posts, and run the coal trains to within a few miles of the occupation eastern and southern frontier, where they abandon them, causing much congestion. The locks are completely under French control in both the Rhine and Lippe canals. The French also control the highroads leading into unoccupied Germany.

The occupying authorities have assured the German officials and workers who have disregarded Berlin's strike orders that their salaries will be paid if they continue to discharge their duties. Many of the Germans have electe dto remain.

Leaks Closed

The French have enlarged their area of occupation toward the Cologne bridgehead, occupying railway stations at Vohwinkel, Lennep, Berg and Bonn, virtually surrounding Elberfeld. These places were leaks in the French ring around the Ruhr through which trains might pass to the south. The troops used in the new occupation zone were taken from Dortmund, which is virtually evacuated.

Nine carloads of coal, ostensibly consigned to Italy, were stopped by the French at Vohwinkel until the arrival of a representative of the Italian High Commissioner at Coblenz to determine whether the bills of lading were bonafide.

Service Practically Normal

Railroad service in the Rhineland is virtually normal, and the lines in the Ruhr region are not occupied by the French in a military sense. The strike at Mayence continues.

Fighting Famine

Should famine occur in the Ruhr, which the French are trying their utmost to prevent, there might, perhaps, be localized bread riots, but the French have the military enforcement of law and order well in hand.

Two questions have been uppermost before and since the occupation:

First, can France occupy and hold the Ruhr with military forces without bloodshed, and, second, will occupation prove an economic and financial success.

The first query has been answered in the affirmative. It may require weeks or months before the second question can be decisively settled.

Disqualified Alderman Wins in By-Election

Contract Awarded by Westminster School Board Cancelled So Fred J. Hume Could Stand Again

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Feb. 3.—By a majority of 270, Fred J. Hume defeated ex-Alderman W. H. Keary in the by-election held here today to fill the vacancy in the City Council, polling 982 votes to Keary's 712, according to unofficial figures. This is the third time Mr. Hume has been elected to the Royal City Council, after having been twice disqualified because of award of a contract to his firm by the School Board. The contract was cancelled and a by-election called to fill the seat, when, after heading the poll in the January 11 election, Mr. Hume was disqualified. He is said to be one of the youngest men ever elected to the Royal City Council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cut Glass, China Riveting—637 Fort.

Permanent Waving by London Expert. Hairdressing Parlors, David Spencer, Ltd.

Superfluous Hair, Warts and Moles permanently destroyed. Acne cured. Miss Davison gives treatment to ladies in their own homes if desired, or at Suite 210 Woolworth Bldg.

Prairie Club Entertainment, Caledonia Hall, 751 View St., Friday evening, 9th inst., at 8 o'clock. Vocal and instrumental music, dancing and cards. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

Superfluous Hair Permanently Destroyed. Moles successfully removed —scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

Women's Canadian Club—The Rev.

Wm. Stevenson will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, to be held on Tuesday February 6, at the Empress Hotel, at 3:15 p.m. Subject: "Problems of Peace and What They Will Involve."

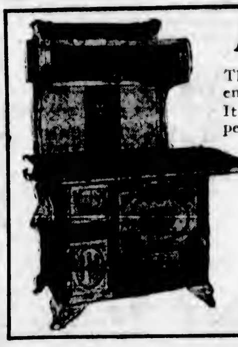
The type of Victrola shown here, $135.00 On Terms

Among the February Victor Records

Teddy Bear Blues and I'm All Alone—The reigning fox trots	75¢
Through the Night and Red Moon—Two delightful new waltzes	75¢
Lost (A Wonderful Girl) and Where the Bamboo Babies Grow — Fox trots with novel effects	75¢

Ask to hear Samaroff play "The Chimes" and Werrenrath sing "Little Men." Prices, $2.25 and $1.50.

Fletcher Bros
WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1110 DOUGLAS STREET



A McClary Range

The McClary is a range you will enjoy using.

It saves fuel, time and—your temper. No blackleading—the cooking top is burnished brighter than steel—grates easy to operate—ashes easy to take out—oven quick to respond—a well-built, reliable range, guaranteed to satisfy.

Prices from $62.50. Your old stove taken as part payment.

G. Halliday & Sons
FREE QUICK DELIVERY
743 Yates Street Phone 855

Now in Full Swing

Stupendous Cuts in Reliable Shoes for Men and Women

Stewart's Shoe Store

Why Kirk's Coal Excels

Every ton is put up as though it were the only order we were ever going to sell.

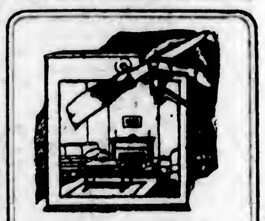
Every order, large or small, is handled as though the future of this business depended upon the satisfaction of this one buyer. To sell a person an order of coal is not enough:

Kirk's Wellington must measure up to our standard.

Each sale must establish a permanent business friendship. That's why

Kirk's Coal is winning its way into the good opinion of the housewives of Victoria.

Kirk Coal Co., Ltd.
1212 Broad St. Phone 139



For All Interior Decorating—

"Neu-Tone"

Because "Neu-Tone" is the most durable and most beautiful wall finish that it is possible to buy it will be used to brighten hundreds of rooms this Spring.

Why not yours, too?

The Melrose Co.
LIMITED
Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Like Receiving 25 Sacks of Coal to the Ton!

We give you twenty full sacks of coal to the ton—but it's REAL coal. Twenty-five sacks of inferior quality coal won't last you as long or give such satisfaction.

J. E. PAINTER & SONS Limited
617 Cormorant Street
Phone 536

50c Luncheon
Served Daily from 11:30 to 2:30
Orchestra in Attendance
—4th Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED A.D. 1670
THE SEAL OF QUALITY
Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Afternoon Teas
Served daily from 3:15 to 5:45
Orchestra in Attendance
—4th Floor

February House-Furnishing Sale

Quality Groceries

Crosse & Blackwell's Grated Parmesan Cheese, for Macaroni, per bottle, **40¢**, **65¢** and **$1.30**

Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar, flavored with Chillies or garlic, per bottle **30¢**

Cresca Brand Finest Small Fat Herrings in Tomato Sauce, per tin **25¢**

Saanich Brand Butter Clams, tall tins, each **20¢**

Franco-American Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, per tin **18¢**

2 for **35¢**

Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, per tin **45¢**, **35¢** and **23¢**

Heinz Pork and Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce, per tin **23¢** and **35¢**

Olympic Brand Self-Rising Pancake Flour, per packet **38¢**

Ralston Select Health Bran, pure and clean. Per packet **22¢**

Crosse & Blackwell's Finest Table Jellies. Standard flavor, per jar **45¢**

Wine flavors, including Cognac, Madeira, Champagne, Port Wine, Punch Noyeau, Sherry, Maraschino, Orange and Lemon, per jar **50¢**

Tea Garden Brand Raspberry or Strawberry Preserves, per bottle **50¢**

Puddee, a light, digestible pudding, easily prepared, 2 packets for **25¢**

Jireh Dietetic Biscuits, per packet, **75¢**

Jireh Dietetic Rusks, per packet, **$1.00**

Christie's Fine Ginger Wafers, in sealed tins, each **50¢**

Wagstaffe's Mixed Drained Peel, ready cut, per packet **40¢**

Mexican Red Beans, 3 lbs. for **25¢**

Patras Recleaned Currants, per lb., **20¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Quite New

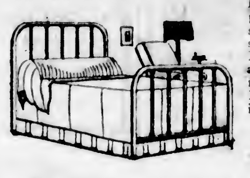
Smart Sports Suits of Knitted Silk and Wool

In combination colors of rose and white, pale blue and white, paddy and white and navy and white. Jumper jacket with all round belt, two-piece skirt gathered on elastic at waist. In sizes to suit misses of 16, 18 and 20., Price

$15.95

—2nd Floor

Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete for $29.95



Heavy 2-inch continuous post bed, with five flat shaped fillers and square steel bottom rail. Heavy Non-Sway coil spring and a superior quality all-felt mattress; value $39.25. February House-Furnishing Sale, complete,

$29.95

Bed, Spring and All-Felt Mattress, Complete for $16.90

White enamel bed, full size, one-inch pillars and brass knobs, double woven wire spring and a guaranteed all-felt roll edge mattress; value $26.50. February House-Furnishing Sale, complete **$16.90**

An All-Felt Mattress $6.95

An All-Felt Mattress, with fine art ticking, roll edge and well tufted. Comes in all sizes. February House-Furnishing Sale, each **$6.95**

—4th Floor

Bedroom Suites and Single Pieces At Exceptionally Low Prices

Four-Piece Ivory Enamel Suite
Consisting of large dresser with shaped bevelled mirror, chiffonier with five drawers and large bevelled plate mirror, dressing table with three bevelled mirrors and bench; well made and finished in ivory. February House-Furnishing Sale, the suite **$85.00**

Queen Anne Genuine Black Walnut Suite
A Six-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffrobe, dressing table, full size bed, bench and rocker to match; value $375.00. February House-Furnishing Sale, the suite **$299.50**

Six-Piece Ivory Suite
A Beautifully Carved Six-Piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of large dresser, chiffrobe, dressing table, full size bed, bench and rocker to match; value $375.00. February House-Furnishing Sale, the suite **$247.50**

Mahogany Dresser
With large British bevelled plate mirror, shaped back and large case; value $52.00. February House-Furnishing Sale Price is **$39.50**

Fumed and Golden Finished Dressers
These Dressers have large British plate mirrors, two large drawers and two small ones; several designs in fumed or golden finish. February House-Furnishing Sale, each **$27.50**

Large Golden Chiffonier
Large Chiffonier in golden finish, British plate mirror, four large and small drawers. February House-Furnishing Sale **$26.95**

Ivory Enamel Dressing Table
One only, Odd Ivory Enamel Dressing Table, in vanity style, with long mirror and drawer on either side; well finished and good value. February House-Furnishing Sale **$32.50**

Ivory Enamel Chest of Drawers
A Large Chest of Drawers, finished in ivory enamel, shaped back and three drawers with wooden knobs. February House-Furnishing Sale **$11.50**

Ivory Enamel Suite
This is a large Suite, and consists of chiffonier, dresser, dressing table, all British plate bevelled mirrors, bench to match. February House-Furnishing Sale, the suite **$87.50**

Six-Piece Suites
In ivory, black walnut and mahogany. Consists of dresser, vanity style dressing table, full size bed, chiffonier, bench and rocker to match. February House-Furnishing Sale, per suite **$235.00**

Handsome Suite in Black Walnut
Handsome Suite in Louis XVI. design. Consists of fine dresser, dressing table, full size bed and chiffonier. February House-Furnishing Sale **$325.00**

Round Post Steel Beds
In mahogany finish only, six fillers and cane inset panels; come in full size only. February House-Furnishing Sale, each **$25.00**

Full Size Ivory Finished Beds
Made of 2-inch square steel, with bow top and mitred corners, seven flat fillers. Come in 3 ft. 3 in. size only. February House-Furnishing Sale, each **$19.95**

—4th Floor

Interesting Values in Curtain Fabrics

Portiere Curtain Fabrics
Including damasks and other heavy curtain fabrics, suitable for heavy drapes and portiere curtains; values to $1.50. February House-Furnishing Sale, yard, **$1.19**

Blue Wool Art Serge for Curtains
English Wool Art Serge of heavy quality. Suitable for portiere curtains and draperies. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **$2.59**

Finest Quality Lever and Filet Curtain Nets
With the bright days close at hand, many people will be thinking of house cleaning, and new curtains for the home. Now is the time to buy and save considerable money. These Nets are of finest quality, and are remarkable value at this low price. Values to $2.95. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **$1.95**

Tapestry Couch Covers
Full Size Tapestry Couch Covers, in attractive dark stripe coverings; value $4.50. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **$3.69**

New Canadian and American Cretonnes
A choice which includes at least twenty different designs, and colorings to suit most all requirements; 36 inches wide. At this low price 25 bolts will sell quickly; values to 35c. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **25¢**

50-Inch English Shadow Cloth
Double-Width Warp-Printed English Shadow Cloth, in light and dark colorings, for loose covers, draperies, etc.; values to $2.75. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **$1.95**

31-Inch English Shadow Cloth
31-inch English Warp-Printed Shadow Cloth, for loose covers and draperies; value $1.45. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **$1.10**

—3rd Floor

FELTOL
43c Per Sq. Yd.

Felt base floor coverings, in patterns suitable for kitchens, bedrooms or dining-rooms; 6 feet wide. February House-Furnishing Sale, per square yard **43¢**

Brass Linoleum Binding 8c a Yard
This covers all the joints or broken edges of linoleum or oilcloth; complete with nails. February House-Furnishing Sale, per yard **8¢**

Wash Rugs for Bedrooms 98c Each
Sanitary Rugs for bedrooms. Come in dainty hit-and-miss patterns; size 24 x 48. February House-Furnishing Sale, each, **98¢**

—3rd Floor

Odd Pieces in Dining-Room Furniture to Clear

Solid Extension Table
Solid oak, in pedestal style, with three extension leaves. Will seat eight persons. February House-Furnishing Sale, **$23.95**

Solid Oak Buffet
In fumed finish only, panel front, two doors, three drawers and British beveled plate mirror. February House-Furnishing Sale, each **$47.50**

Quarter Cut Oak Extension Tables
With 45-inch top, three leaves, pedestal style. Comes in fumed finish only. February House-Furnishing Sale, each, **$29.95**

Solid Quarter-Cut Oak Buffet
With two doors, three drawers and British plate mirror in back; well finished in fumed or golden. February House-Furnishing Sale **$59.50**

Quarter Cut Oak Dining Chairs
In good design, with leather slip seats. February House-Furnishing Sale, per set of six **$32.00**

Solid Oak Chairs and Rockers
Strongly made with spring seats covered in good grade leatherette, fumed finish only. February House-Furnishing Sale, each at **$9.95**

—4th Floor

Afternoon Tea Special 35c

Served Today from 3:15 to 5:45

MENU

Hot Sultana Scones and butter with Orange, Fig or Pineapple Marmalade

Neapolitan Ice Cream and Wafers

Tray of French and Danish Pastry

Tea Coffee Cocoa

—4th Floor

Women's Lighter Weight Underwear

Cotton Vests
Sleeveless or opera top style, finished with beading; sizes 34 to 40. Price **35¢**

Cotton Vests
Tailored or trimmed with neat edging, sleeveless or opera top style; sizes 34 to 42. Price **50¢**

Mercerized Lisle Vests
Tailored finish, flat seams, reinforced under arm, sleeveless or opera top style. Sizes 34 to 44. Price **$1.25**

Extra Out-Size Vests
Tailored or finished with edging; sleeveless, opera top or extra wide straps. Prices **75¢**, **95¢**, **$1.25**

Cotton Combinations
Opera top or sleeveless, wide or tight knee; sizes 34 to 40. Price is **$1.25**

Lisle Combinations
All the various styles, short sleeves, opera top or sleeveless, wide or tight knee, finished with lace or shell stitch; sizes 34 to extra out sizes. Price **$1.50**

Silk Lisle Combinations
Tailored or trimmed with silk edging. All styles included; sizes 34 to extra out sizes. Priced from **$1.75** to **$2.50**

Medium Weight Combinations
Suitable for Early Spring wear, in flesh or white; tailored finish, with very neat shoulder straps, opera top and tight knee only; sizes 34 to 42. Price **$2.50**

—2nd Floor

NEW GLOVES

Washable Chamois Gloves
With embroidered turn-back cuffs. Come in beaver, brown and fawn, trimmed with contrasting shades on cuffs. Sizes 6, 6½ and 7. Per pair **$1.75**

Washable Chamois Suede Gloves
With fancy turn-back cuffs in lattice design. Shown in brown trimmed with sand and beaver trimmed with sand. Sizes 6, 6½ and 7. Per pair **$2.00**

Novelty Silk Gloves
With gauntlet and rows of fancy stitching on cuffs, strap wrist. Come in navy with gold, mode with brown, brown with pongee and grey with navy; sizes 6 to 8. Per pair **$2.00**

Novelty Silk Gloves
With gauntlet, strap wrist, pearl buckle, trimmed with contrasting colors on cuff and back. Come in grey with navy, navy with white, silver with navy and mode with brown; sizes 6½ to 8. Pair, **$3.00**

—Main Floor

Small Dinner Sets $6.50

Plain White English Semi-Porcelain, very serviceable for kitchen and every use. The set consists of six cups and saucers, six dinner plates, six soup plates, 1 14-inch platter, 1 oval vegetable dish, one round vegetable dish. February House-Furnishing Sale, per 27-piece set at **$6.50**

Cups and Saucers
Breakfast Size Cups and Saucers, in heavy plain white china; just the kind for everyday use. February House-Furnishing Sale,

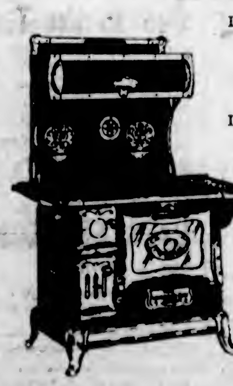
6 for $1.00

Glass Tumblers
Fine Clear Glass Tumblers in neat design, five and three-line, also optic effect tumblers. February House-Furnishing Sale,

2 for 25c

—Lower Main Floor

Here Is the Best Value in Ranges You Have Ever Seen



Imperial 16-Inch Oven Range
With polished steel top, nickel base, white enamel door, with thermometer. This range stands 3 inches higher than the ordinary range. February House-Furnishing Sale, complete with water front **$62.00**

Imperial 18-Inch Oven Range
Same as above, with beautiful light colored tile back, full nickel roll door on warming closet, nickel base and nickel trimmed throughout. February House-Furnishing Sale, complete with water front **$74.50**

Imperial 18-Inch Oven Range With Reservoir
Here is an unsurpassed range value; finished exactly as our other Imperial ranges except that where water connection is not available an all-copper reservoir is attached for heating water. February House-Furnishing Sale, complete at **$65.00**

—Lower Main Floor

①
② NEAT FITTING SHOULDER YOKE AND COLLAR
③ EXTRA ROOMY ARMPIT AND SLEEVE
④ PLACQUET FACED AND BUTTONED VENT AT WRIST
FACTOR BRAND
SHIRTS for WORK OR SPORT

Factor Brand Work Shirts are produced expressely for Hudson's Bay Company. They are made for real comfort and long wear. They contain many special features of advantage to the wearer which are not found in ordinary work shirts. Among these features are:

1—Ample room, without undue bulk in the body lines.
2—Neat fitting shoulder, yoke and collar.
3—Extra roomy armpit and sleeve cut with a generous amount of material; not skimped, like inferior quality shirts that bind and hinder freedom of action.
4—Placquet faced, and buttoned vent at wrist.
5—Correct length for real comfort. Factor Brand comes either in the new coat style or closed front, with extra long three-button vent to facilitate taking off.
6—Gusset skirt.

Factor Brand Shirts come in a wide choice of materials suited particularly for wear by the mechanic, workman, farmer, rancher or sportsman. Select from the following the particular shirts that will meet your needs:

Factor Brand Work Shirts
Of wool khaki flannel, coat style, turn-down collar, two bellows pockets. Price **$3.50**

Factor Brand Work Shirts
Made from khaki moleskin, coat style. Price **$3.00**

Factor Brand Work Shirts
Made from black fleeced twill, closed front, breast pocket. Price **$2.00**

Factor Brand Work Shirts
Of extra heavy weight pick-and-pick chambray, closed front, breast pocket. Price **$2.00**

Factor Brand Work Shirts
Made from super quality black mercerized sateen, closed front, breast pocket. Price **$2.00**

—Main Floor

Pure Wool Blankets At Hudson's Bay Low Prices

Pride o' the Moor White Wool Blankets
Made in Yorkshire from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns, finished with pink or blue borders.
Size 64 x 81, weight 6 lbs., per pair **$7.00**
Size 68 x 86, weight 7 lbs., per pair **$8.00**
Size 72 x 90, weight 8 lbs., per pair **$9.00**

Balmoral White Wool Blankets
Made in Scotland from fine pure wool yarns with a nice soft lofty finish; whipped single.
Size 64 x 80, weight 6 lbs., per pair **$8.50**
Size 68 x 86, weight 7 lbs., per pair **$9.50**

All-Wool Crib Blankets
Fine quality all-wool soft finish blankets, with pink or blue borders.
Size 36 x 54, per pair **$3.50**
$4.50 and **$6.00**

Genuine English Witney Blankets
Made from thick soft lofty yarns, whipped single, with blue borders. Come in white only.
Size 64 x 87, weight 7 lbs., per pair **$8.95**

Grey Blankets
Made from strong woven cotton and wool yarns, in grey only.
Size 54 x 72, per pair **$4.50**
Size 56 x 74, per pair **$5.00**
Size 60 x 78, per pair **$6.50**

Pure Wool Plaid Blankets
All-Wool Blankets in attractive plaid patterns of pink and blue; size 64 x 84; weight 7 lbs. Per pair **$12.75**

Pure Wool Tan Blankets
A very attractive Blanket in a clear tan shade with a dark tan stripe border; bound edges. Suitable for couches. Size 60 x 80. Price, each **$6.50**

—Main Floor

The Hoover Is Easy to Buy

A very small payment down places a Hoover in your home immediately. The balance will be divided into small monthly payments that will be easy to meet. The Hoover is positively the most efficient carpet sweeper on the market. It combines the three essentials of thorough cleaning—beating, sweeping and air suction. Without any obligation we will demonstrate in your home if you wish. Phone our Hoover man and he will call at once.

—3rd Floor

Social Events

Surprise Party

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Fairfield Terrace, on Friday, when a lively and enthusiastic group of young people, consisting of Mr. Simpson's Sunday school class and their friends prevented Mr. Simpson from attending the hockey match by giving him an unexpected surprise. During the evening a prize was given to the best fox-trotters, which was awarded to Miss Helen Miller and Mr. Alf. Tripp. Dancing continued throughout the evening, refreshments being served at 10:30. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Miss Edna Penty, Miss Reta Kelly, Gladys Chambers, Eleanor McLeod, Dorothy Cruickshank, Helen Cruickshank, Helen Miller, Marjorie Renwick, Rowena Penty, Margaret Adam, Elizabeth Campbell, Minnie Cameron, Jenny Wilson and Charlton Smith, Eric Penty, Doug. Robertson, Tom Little, Art Speed, Louis Coates, Milton Brown, Bruce Robinson, Gillan Thorburn, Archie Wood, Bill Norris, Jack Horne, Tom Horne, Alf. Tripp, Bobbie Moffat, Jack Brown, George Larigan and Bob Addie.

• • •

Alexandra Club Bridge

Yesterday afternoon a very delightful bridge party was held at the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, and was attended by a large number of guests. The sitting-room and library were thrown into use, and tea was served at the individual tables, under the management of Mrs. Chivers. The guests were received by Mrs. Willis Dean, president of the club, and the winners of the card games were Mrs. H. H. Shandley and Mrs. Rickaby. The players included Mrs. Shandley, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Rickaby, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. McMealy, Miss Hambly, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. W. G. Dickinson, Mrs. Ascott Innes, Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Warlock, Mrs. Dean, Miss Bowron, Mrs. Tyrell Godman, Mrs. Chivers, Miss Langton, Mrs. Wolley Dod of Calgary, Mrs. F. C. Belson, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Brentzen, Mrs. Umbach, Mrs. Hoard, Miss Ann Michaelis, Mrs. T. Cotter. Assisting at the tea hour were Mrs. Umbach, Mrs. Tyrell Godman, Miss Lottie Bowron, Mrs. Sharp and Miss Hilda Langton.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower

On Friday evening the Misses Elsie Jenkins and Kathleen Porter were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ida Anderson, at 649 Superior Street. The decorations were effectively carried out in a color scheme of red and white. The gifts were concealed in a huge rose which was placed in the centre of the supper table, and during the evening dancing and music were greatly enjoyed by all. Among the guests were Mrs. R. J. Porter, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Griffiths, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. H. F. Bourne, Mrs. L. A. Young and Misses Emily and Hazel Anderson, Ruth Johnson, Eleanor Roe, Violet Harper, Ella Ewans, Mabel Henry, Dulcie Jenkins, May Lewis, Beatrice, Iona and Jean Porter.

• • •

The Dansant Guests

Among the many guests who attended the weekly The Dansant at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castle, Mrs. Rochford and eight guests, Mrs. Troup and four guests, Mrs. Anderson and four guests, Miss Peggy McBride, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Mann of Toronto, Miss G. Lemon, Mrs. A. R. Green, Miss Reid of Calgary, Mrs. Roy Troup, Miss Gladys Peters, Mrs. Corning, Mrs. Koope, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Justice Martin, Major Hughes and four guests, Capt. Weeks, Capt. Woods, Mr. Basil Gardham, Mr. Brae of Vancouver and many others.

• • •

Hostess at Dance

A delightful dance was given on Friday night at her home in Craigdarroch by Miss Ruth Hembroff, when her guests were the Misses Alexe Bradshaw, Ruth Freeman, Fay Forster, Gwenneth Harpur, Helen Whiteley, Phyllis Mason, Dolly Clarke, Eva Henderson, Marion Hargrave, Doris Bray, Doris Woolison, Clara Gilliland, Edith and Helen Hembroff, Messrs. Lewis Rounding, Dacre Scott, Paul Brooker, Jack Adams, Burr Henderson, Tom Whiteley, Montgomery Locke, Harry Downard, Brian Hunning, Angus and Edwin McLean, Charlie Ozard, Murray Mulvey and Gordon and Waldo McElhoes.

• • •

St. Jude's Card Party

Under the auspicees of St. Jude's Social Guild, a most successful card party was held on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Colquitz Avenue. Twelve tables were occupied, the prize winners being: Ladies, Mrs. Steele, first; Mrs. Scaife, second; consolation, Mrs. Newburn: Gentlemen: Mr. Pasker, first; Mr. Steele, second, Mr. Blackburn, consolation. Mr. F. W. Ball acted as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the guild and a merry social hour was enjoyed by all.

• • •

To Wed Earl of Denbigh

The London Times announces the betrothal of Miss Kathleen Emmet, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, of New York, to the Earl of Denbigh. The Earl of Denbigh is the ninth of his line, and was born in 1859. His first wife was the Honorable Cecilia Mary Clifford, daughter of the eighth Baron Clifford of Chudleigh. He has a distinguished war record and wears medals and clasps of Tel-El-Kebir.

• • •

Y. M. I. Dance

The members of the Young Men's Institute will hold another of their social events on Wednesday next, February 7. This will be in the form of a dance, from 9 to 1, for which the services of Ozard's orchestra have been secured. The affair will take place, as usual, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 902 Government Street, and the committee is working hard to assure their friends an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served.

• • •

Hosts at Reception

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pomeroy entertained a number of their friends at their home on Admiral's Road. During the evening cards, music and dancing took place, and Mrs. W. D. Todd added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests by rendering several solos. Supper a la buffet was served, and the guests dispersed at a late hour after singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

• • •

Valentine Tea

Mrs. A. J. Gillis and Mrs. A. E. Humphreys will be the joint hostesses at a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. Gillis, 1572 Vining Street, on Wednesday, February 14. A collection will be taken as the nucleus of a fund to entertain the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, which will meet in Victoria in May.

• • •

Returns to Home

Rev. M. D. McKee, of St. Aidan's and Gordon Head Presbyterian Church, Victoria, and late of Salmon Arm, has sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to be removed to his home, after spending nine weeks in the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Exiled Queen Now in England

EX-QUEEN AUGUSTA VICTORIA OF PORTUGAL

Hostess at Dinner

Miss Davida Ker entertained at dinner last night at her home, "Kershaugh." Covers were laid for twelve guests, and later bridge was played.

• • •

Empress Supper Dance

The Empress Hotel management announces that it will hold a supper dance on Wednesday evening, February 7, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

• • •

Arrives From California

Mrs. Davenport, who has been on an extended visit to California, has returned here and is the guest of Miss Helen Stewart, Esquimalt.

PORT ALBERNI

Goes to Winnipeg

Miss M. McDougall, who has been employed in the store of Mr. Fred G. Cox, on Third Avenue, for the past few years, left on Tuesday for Winnipeg, where she will in future reside. Miss McDougall was very popular with the store's customers and the public generally, and was efficient and obliging in the discharge of her duties.

• • •

G. W. V. A.

The local branch of the G.W.V.A. is making arrangements to hold the annual reunion and banquet in Alberni in the near future. The annual election of officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the G.W.V.A., postponed from the meeting of last week, will take place in the Veteran's Hall, on Wednesday, February 7.

• • •

Goes to Ucluelet

Mr. H. M. T. Hodgson, M.I.C.E., B.C.L.S., who has been appointed by the Dominion Government as engineer in charge of the construction of the new Government wharf at Ucluelet, on the West Coast, left by the SS. Maquinna last night for that place.

• • •

Valentine Dance

A St. Valentine's masquerade dance will be given by the Women's Auxiliary of the G.W.V.A., in the Veterans Hall, on Wednesday, February 14. Prizes will be given for the best costumes in the various classes; good music and refreshments will be provided.

• • •

Whist Winners

At the weekly whist drive held by the Guild of St. Alban's Church on Thursday evening, the prize winners were: First ladies', Mrs. Fred G. Cox; first gentlemen's, Mr. Alf. T. Kneen; ladies' booby, Miss Joyce B. Garrard; gentlemen's booby, Mr. Frank Harrison.

• • •

School Teacher Arrives

Mr. George Bowyer, late principal of the Cowichan School, has been appointed by the trustees of the Port Alberni School Board to take charge of the senior grade in the public school, and has arrived to take up his duties.

• • •

New Teacher Arrives

Miss Flora Piercy, of Comox, has been appointed by the school trustees of Alberni as teacher of the intermediate grade of the public school, and arrived on Tuesday to take up her duties.

• • •

Arrange Tea

A tea and sale of home cooking will be held by the Knox Church Club, in the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, February 15, from 3 till 5 p.m.

• • •

Leaves for Capital

Mr. Morrison, of the Industroal Board of the Provincial Government, who has been in town on business for the past two days, is returning to Victoria this morning.

• • •

Alberni W. I. Meeting

The adjourned annual meeting of the Alberni Women's Institute will be held in the Court House, Alberni, on Tuesday, February 6, when officers for the year will be elected.

• • •

Takes Position

Miss Eraut, of Victoria, a niece of Mrs. Edward Exton, of Sproat Lake, has arrived in town and taken a position in the store of F. G. Cox.

• • •

Visits Mrs. Blower

Mrs. E. McLellan, of Victoria, is spending a few days here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Z. Blower.

• • •

Arrive From Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wilson have arrived at Alberni from Victoria. Mr. Wilson has obtained a position on the Somass Dairy Farm.

• • •

Leaves for States

Mr. I. B. Atkinson left on Tuesday for the States, having been commissioned to examine mining properties in California, Arizona and Mexico.

• • •

Arrange Dance

The Port Alberni Women's Auxiliary has arranged to hold a dance on the evening of Easter Monday, April 2, in the G.W.V.A. Hall.

• • •

Returns to Her Home

Miss Douglass, who was a member of the staff of the Indian Industrial School, at Alberni, left on Thursday last for her home in Vancouver.

• • •

Manitoba Visitor

Miss Marcon, of Alberni, has at present as a visitor her sister, Mrs. Lester Knighton, of Minnedosa, Man.

Arrives on Visit

Mr. Stan Warne, of Victoria, is in town, having arrived by Thursday's train.

• • •

Visits Mr. Sharp

Mr. Walter Sharp has his brother, Mr. William H. Sharp, of Tofino, staying with him for a few days.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Honor Mme. Valda

On Tuesday Madame Valda held the last of a most successful course of dancing lessons at Formby House School, which were brought to a close with a very enjoyable Cinderella dance. During the evening the dancing pupils belonging to the school presented Madame Valda with a leather card case as a souvenir of their appreciation of her enjoyable lessons.

• • •

To Present "Jane"

The Salt Spring Island Dramatic Club will produce "Jane," a farce in three acts, on Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 15 and 16. Included in the cast are: Mr. Gilbert Wilkes, Capt. V. C. Best, Mr. L. Cropper, Mr. Cecil Springford, Mrs. Cecil Springford, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. J. Jones, Miss M. Scott and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

• • •

To Visit Capital

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lang, of North Salt Spring, leave on Monday for Victoria, where they intend spending three months.

• • •

Returns From Vancouver

Mr. P. De Rouper returned on Saturday from Vancouver, where he has been visiting for some days.

• • •

Visiting Ganges

Mr. L. Cropper is spending a week or two with Capt. and Mrs. Best, of Ganges.

VANCOUVER

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. J. L. G. Abbott, Beach Avenue, entertained at a delightful luncheon at the Jericho Country Club on Thursday in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Margaret Abbott. Other guests included Mrs. Hamilton Abbott, Miss Nanno Baker, Miss Phyllis Baker, Mrs. Bruce Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mrs. M. Bell-Irving, Miss Vi Holt, Miss Jo Holt, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Florence Richardson, Miss Babs Macpherson, Miss Daphne Brougham, Miss Joyce Harvey, Miss Anita Bell-Irving and Miss Dorothea Sweeny.

• • •

"Coming-Out" Dance

Last night two debutantes, members of old-time Vancouver families, were introduced into society at a dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grange V. Holt, Osler Avenue, Shaughnessy Heights, when they entertained in conjunction with Mr and Mrs. Hamilton Abbott, in honor of their respective daughters, Miss Jo Holt and Miss Margaret Abbott. The spacious rooms were charmingly decorated with masses of early Spring flowers and palms.

• • •

Hostess at Cards

During the past week Mrs. W. B. Graveley was a bridge hostess at her home on Sixteenth Avenue. The daintily appointed tea table was presided over by Mrs. T. W. B. London. Others present were Mrs. C. W. Frazee, Mrs. F. W. Peters, Mrs. Montizambert, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mrs. Redmond Hamilton, Mrs. H. Ayliffe-Langford, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. Bruce Boyd, Mrs. W. Woodward and Mrs. J. Abbott (Vernon).

• • •

Bridge Hostess

In compliment to Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton, Mrs. Reginald Tupper was hostess on Wednesday evening at a very attractive bridge. The guests included Mrs. C. A. M. Cator, Mrs. Cecil Merritt, Mrs. Ghent Davis, Mrs. Colin Graham, Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving, Mrs. Duncan Bell-Irving, Mrs. John Jukes, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Abbott (Penticton), Miss Dorothy Langford and Miss Phyllis Baker.

• • •

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. C. A. M. Cator entertained at a charming luncheon recently. The guests included Mrs. Smith (Winnipeg), Mrs. Homer Dixon (Victoria), Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Baker and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

• • •

Dinner Hostess

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brodie, Miss Geraldine Cambie entertained recently at dinner. Covers were laid for eight.

• • •

To Give Dance

Mrs. A. P. Horne has issued invitations for a dance at the Jericho Country Club for February 7.

To Reside in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Laird will leave tomorrow to reside in Victoria.

DUNCAN

Taking Nurses' Course

Miss Alice Strouiger and Miss Hazel Harris have gone to Victoria and on the first of this month took up their duties as nurses-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital.

• • •

Settling in District

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter, formerly of Corbin, B.C., have arrived in Duncan and taken up their residence here in Mr. W. L. B. Young's house on Relingford Road.

• • •

Bank Clerk's Vacation

Mr. C. Vibert, of Vancouver, is relieving on the staff of the local Bank of Montreal.

LADYSMITH

Leaves For Seattle

Mr. Milton (Toughie) Davies, the popular athlete, left last Wednesday for his home in Seattle. Mr. Davies has been a resident of Ladysmith for the past two years, in which time he has participated in every game of baseball, football and basketball, and helped greatly in bringing Ladysmith to the front in athletic sports. Mr. Davies has been coach for the Durant ladies' team, and was presented with a set of military brushes from them on his departure, as a token of appreciation. He has made many friends in Ladysmith, all of whom will hope to see him back again in the near future.

• • •

Visits Her Sister

Mrs. McLennan, of Courtenay, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Akenhead.

Returns From Mainland

After an absence of four months in Vancouver, Mr. C. Celle has returned to his old home in Ladysmith.

• • •

Pay Business Visit

Mayor Walkem and City Clerk Callin were visitors to Vancouver this week on corporation matters.

• • •

To Hold Dance

The Ladysmith Agricultural Society will hold a dance on the evening of March 17.

"Eden" Electric Washing Machines

Buy Your "Eden" Now and Save Money

A small cash payment places one of these labor-saving machines in your home.

You obtain the full benefit of its use while paying the balance in convenient monthly instalments.

The "Eden" will quickly pay for itself in saving wear and tear on clothes and by taking the hard work out of wash day.

B.C. Electric

Showrooms: Langley Street Phone 123

We Do Picture Framing

We have just received a new shipment of mouldings and now have forty different patterns to select from. Have your pictures and photos preserved. Bring them in and we will guarantee satisfaction at moderate charges.

Only Disabled Soldiers Employed.

The Red + Cross Workshop

514 Fort Street (Below Government) Phone 2169

BEST PRICES WOOD ALL KINDS

W. L. MORGAN

Largest Dealer in Victoria

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You Can Buy a Suit of Clothes Made to Order

With a positive guarantee of a good fit, of good material, all for.......... $28

CHARLIE HOPE

1434 Government St. Phone 2689

The London Favorite

ROSING

Famous Russian Tenor

ONE CONCERT ONLY

George Bernard Shaw says: "Rosing is not a mere singer, he is a whole band."

"One of the finest operatic artists of the age."—Ernest Newman, Manchester Guardian.

"He is to be ranked with Chaliapin, the basso (Metropolitan Opera Co.) and the baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., Schwarz."—Deems Taylor, New York World.

Empress Hotel Ballroom

February 13th, 8:30 P. M.

Prices: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mail orders now for reservations to Fletcher Bros. Box plan opens Wednesday, February 7.

Wellington Coal

Call Up 83 and Get "More Heat Per Dollar"

COAL COAL

Day by Day,
In every way,
Our COAL you'll like much better—in your furnace, range and grate—because it lasts longer and gives more heat.

WELLINGTON COAL

COMOX FURNACE COAL

Lump, Nut, Slack

Richard Hall & Sons

Established 1882

1232 Government Street

Phone 83

END CATARRH WITH THIS HEALING CREAM

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure. (Advt.)

A Skin Like Early Girlhood

Real Beauty Comes When Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used to Rid Face of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and Such Blemishes

After using Stuart's Calcium Wafers you will note that they remove from the system the waste products that so often get into the skin to cause pimples, blackheads, blotches and such complexion disfigurements. Then the calcium is a natural aid to skin repair and health.

Your skin not only improves but there is a general appearance of firmer flesh, your face will fill out to its natural lines if thin, because the action of the calcium sulphide in these wafers stimulates the transference of the red arterial blood to where the venous or stale blood has become impure and must be returned to the circulation.

You cannot get this wonderful result from cosmetics or drugs nor can you have a clear, beautiful complexion without this wonderful transference. So when you are near a drug store ask for a 60 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, far better and more certain of the results you want than the yeast and vitamine drugs. (Advt.)

MALLEK'S HAVE MOVED to 1212 Douglas Street

Between Yates and View Streets

Advance Showing of New

Spring Suits

Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday Only at

$32.50

Only One Store

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Telephone 1901

1212 DOUGLAS STREET

Between Yates and View Streets

Holsum Victoria B.C.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Vermicelli

IS WHOLESOME

Made in Victoria—Superior Quality

Velvet

CANNY SCOT!
A Scotchman named Donald Mackay
Was hit by a brick in the eye,
But he bought it and beamed
And quite happy he seemed!
'Twas a brick of ice cream, that was why!

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY, LIMITED

Velvet Phone 1782 1311 Broad Street

DRAMALOGUE

Monday, February 5, 50¢

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

B. C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL RECITAL

February 16 Tickets, $1.00

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EVERYTHING EXCEPT BOOTS

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RENNIE & TAYLOR'S Quick Delivery Will Call

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The Favorite in Australia—as in All Canada

Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co. Ltd.

The Heintzman & Co. Piano

The product of the Heintzman & Co. Piano Factory is to be found in every corner of the Dominion—known to all as Canada's much-loved Piano. In Canadian homes, one generation following another, this Piano is treasured and is a source of constant and increasing pleasure.

The Heintzman & Co. Piano can be purchased on most reasonable terms.

HEINTZMAN & CO., LTD.

New Store, 1113 Government St.

New Arcade Building

Whose Birthday Comes in February?

The amethyst, emblem of sincerity, is the birthstone for February. If you have a birthday to remember, we suggest that you see our big display of amethyst rings.

Children's Rings from $2.50
Misses' Rings, from $7.50

W. H. WILKERSON

"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

Jeweler and Watchmaker New Address: 647 Yates Street

New Spring Shoes for the Big Girl

Quite the thing for Spring are these new One-Strap Pumps, with two-button fastening. See these and other new styles. Sizes 2½ to 7. Prices from........ $4.50

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GOOD WOOD Phone 564 **DRY STOVE WOOD** **GOOD WOOD** Phone 564

Per Cord City Limits **$7.50** Cut Any Length Ordered

CHEMAINUS Furnace Wood, per cord........ $5.50

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

WHITNEY'S

Money-Raising Sale

25%, 33⅓%, and 50% Off Net Prices

Before this gigantic sale draws to a close we sincerely advise the buying public to take advantage of the unprecedented values we are showing at the present time.

Men's Watches, 25% Off

Fine Quality Filled Gold Case, with 17-jewel Longines Geneva movement. Regular price $75.00. Our Sale Price........ $56.26
Fine Quality Filled Gold Case, in plain or engraved, with 15-jewel Longines Geneva movement. Regular price $50.00. Our Sale Price........ $37.50
Fine Quality Filled Gold Case, in plain, engine turned or engraved, with a high-grade 7-jewel Geneva movement. Regular price $30.00. Our Sale Price........ $22.50
EXTRA SPECIAL—A Whitney Guaranteed 7-Jewel Geneva Movement, with a reliable filled gold case, in plain and fancy designs. Regular price $20.00. Our Sale Price........ $13.25

All Watches sold during our sale accompany the usual Whitney guarantee

Ladies' Bracelet Watches, 25% Off

Solid White Gold Case, with sapphire crown and a high-grade 15-jewel Geneva movement. Regular price $75.00. Our Sale Price........ $56.25
Solid Yellow and White Gold Cases, with a 15-jewel Geneva high-grade movement. Regular price $65.00. Our Sale Price........ $48.75
Fine Quality Filled Gold Case, with a reliable 15-jewel Geneva movement. Regular $45.00. Our Sale Price........ $33.75
Fine Quality Filled Gold Case, with a Geneva movement. Regular price, $35.00. Our Sale Price........ $26.25
EXTRA SPECIAL—A Fine Quality Filled Gold Case, in plain or fancy design, with a Whitney quality movement. Regular prices from $25.00 to $30.00. Our Sale Price........ $16.75
A Gunmetal Case with a white metal back and a reliable 7-jewel movement. Regular price $15.00. Our Sale Price........ $10.40

A very practical timepiece for the boy or girl attending school.

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Sign Up as a "Y" Member This Week Health and Happiness Are Assured

HE CAN NOW READ BETTER

Because he has a new Coleman Gasoline Lamp. It gives 300 candle power. Is easy to operate and inexpensive. $11.50 and $13.00. Lanterns $10.00. R. A. Brown & Co.

ADDRESS BY MAJOR CLARK

The regular monthly meeting of Sir James Douglas Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in Fairfield Hall on Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7:45 o'clock. Major Clark will give an illustrated talk on "Scenes in British Columbia and Other Parts of the World." Important business matters will be discussed. It is hoped that all interested parties will attend.

AT HAMPSHIRE ROAD CHURCH

A concert, to which several prominent artists of the city will contribute, will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Hampshire Road church on Wednesday evening, February 7, commencing at 8 o'clock. An amusing sketch entitled, "The Minister's Wife," is to be given during the evening. The following programme will be rendered: Hymn; solo, Miss Tapley; duet, Mrs. McCaw and Miss Lasenby; reading, Mrs. Hollins; solo, Mr. Dunford; duet, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Walker; quartette, Messrs. Thomas, Wills, Hollins and Blakeway; solo, Mr. P. Edmunds; duet, Miss Rita Ormiston and Mr. Frank Ivings; reading, Mrs. Hollins; solo, Mrs. Morton; duet, Mrs. McCaw and Mrs. Lasenby; sketch, "The Minister's Wife."

DRAMATIC SCHOOL RECITAL

The B. C. Dramatic School is busy with rehearsals for the recital on February 16. Major Bullock-Webster has arranged a very pretty scene from the life of Joan of Arc, in which Miss Jeannette Miller is the heroine and the Misses Marjorie Oates, Ethel Bale, Marjorie Spencer and Girsha Orpen play the parts of her companions. In the scene from Wild's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," Mrs. Herbert Kent will be the Duchess of Berwick and Mr. Alex. McPhillips, Lord Darlington. The debate on Dramatic Art has caused some commotion, owing to certain ladies asserting the rights and equality of the gentler sex, but at the last rehearsal Mr. Rose proved himself a firm chairman who will allow no nonsense.

EX-KING MANOEL AND HIS WIFE
Secure From Troubles of State Affairs, the Former Rulers Still Maintain Their "Court" in Fulwell Park, England.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Municipal Chapter—The regular business meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the headquarters, Jones Building.

• • •

Esquimalt Girl Guides—The next meeting of the Esquimalt Girl Guides will be held on Friday evening at 5.30 o'clock and not on Thursday as usual. It is hoped all members will be present.

• • •

Gonzales Chapter — The annual meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place at Molton Combe, Newport Avenue, on Tuesday, 6th, at 2:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

• • •

Order Eastern Star—The Inner Circle of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S., will hold a military 500 Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall. The full proceeds of the game will be devoted to the relief work of the Chapter.

• • •

Robert V. Harvey Chapter—The annual meeting of the Robert Valentine Harvey Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Friday, February 9, at 8 p.m. Attention is called to the change of date of meeting from Tuesday to Friday.

• • •

Christ Church W.A.—The monthly open meeting of Christ Church Cathedral branch of the Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when an address on "Everyday Life in Palestine" will be given by Miss Crease.

• • •

Y. W. C. A.—Next Saturday, 10th inst., a silver tea will be held at the residence of Mrs. Duncan Campbell, 1029 Linden Avenue, from 3 to 6 p.m., to which friends of the association are cordially invited. A musical programme is being arranged.

• • •

Esquimalt Chapter—Mrs. George S. McTavish, 733 Lampson Street, has kindly invited the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., to hold their monthly meeting at her residence tomorrow afternoon. As this is the annual meeting of the Chapter, a good attendance is earnestly requested.

• • •

Graduate Nurses' Association—The annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association will be held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A social hour has been arranged to follow the business, which will include the election of officers.

• • •

M. R. Robertson Chapter—The Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at headquarters, Jones Building. The annual reports will be read and officers will be elected, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members.

• • •

Nightingale Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at headquarters, and a meeting of the executive committee will be held in the same rooms at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

• • •

Lady Alderson Chapter — The annual meeting of the Lady Alderson Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be held on Tuesday next, at the headquarters, Jones Bldg., at 2:30. The annual reports will be read, and the future of the chapter discussed. An urgent appeal is made for a full attendance of the members.

• • •

L. A. to A. and N. Veterans—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans' Association will be held on Monday evening, February 12, in the Hamley Building, Government and Broughton Streets. All members are requested to attend, as the election of officers for the year 1923 will be held.

• • •

Conservative Women Entertain—The Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will hold a social evening next Tuesday evening in the club rooms, Campbell Block, under the convenership of Mrs. Read. Each member is invited to bring a friend. An excellent programme has been arranged, and the evening promises to be a success. Refreshments will be served.

• • •

Esquimalt Women's Institute—Esquimalt Women's Institute has arranged to hold a grand masquerade dance in the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt, on Friday, February 9. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Six prizes will be given for various costumes, and a buffet supper will be served. The musical part of the entertainment will be furnished by Thorne & Farey's orchestra.

• • •

Colfax Good Cheer Club — At the regular monthly meeting of the Good Cheer Club of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., held last evening, much work was planned for the near future. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, a grand concert will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall under the auspices of the club, the proceeds to be devoted to relief work. Tentative plans were also made for an Easter bazaar to be held on Saturday, March 24, full particulars of which will be announced later.

• • •

Princess Alexandra Lodge—Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters and Maids of England, held a very enjoyable whist drive in the Harmony Hall on Thursday evening, January 25. Of the fifty-six players the following were prize winners: Ladies: First, Mrs. Edwards; second, Mrs. Parlby; third, Mrs. Dent. Gentlemen: First, Mrs. Skitt; second, Mr. Newcomb; third, Mr. Cloughby. Much of the success of the evening was due to the efforts of the convener, Mrs. W. Adams, who presented the winners with scrip prizes.

• • •

W. A. to Canadian Legion—The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held its weekly whist drive in its club rooms on Friday night, where 21 tables were in play. The winners of the tournament were as follows: $5 special, Mr. J. Carruthers; gents, second, Mr. Fletcher; third, Mr. R. Holt; ladies, first, Miss Kay; second, Mrs. Williams; third, Mrs. Loveridge. These drives are proving very popular and the Auxiliary hopes to have a large turnout of members and friends at its next tournament on Friday, February 9.

• • •

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E.—A children's Valentine party will be given in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Saturday, February 10, from 3:30 until 7:30. Games and dancing will be arranged. This party has been arranged by the children of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E. Miss Bertha Morley is the regent, and the members are all kiddies between the ages of about four and ten years. This will be their first undertaking since the formation of the Chapter, and they are confident that their initial venture will meet with the support it merits.

• • •

Strawberry Vale W.I.—A very enjoyable social time was spent at the home of Mrs. Bennett, Burnside Road, on Wednesday evening last, by members and friends of Strawberry Vale Women's Institute. Songs and musical numbers were provided by the Misses Audrey and Eileen Bennett, and were much appreciated. Dainty refreshments were served and the affair ended all too quickly. The regular monthly meeting of the Institute will take place on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Members are requested to be punctual, as much left over business has to be finished, and plans made for work during the present year.

• • •

Strawberry Vale L.G.—The social held by the Strawberry Vale Ladies' Guild, in the Strawberry Hall, on Tuesday evening, was very successful. Games, dancing and competitions were entered into very heartily, and prizes were won by Miss Frances Everest, Rev. Nixon and Mr. Townsend. The musical programme was also very popular, the contributing artists including Marie Fisher, Olive Cameron, Doreen Wilson (whose fancy dancing was much appreciated). Mrs. Wilson played the accompaniments, while the soloists were Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Chevalier. Recitations were given by Mrs. Blakely and Mr. S. Fisher. Mrs. and Miss Rapier organized the various games, and refreshments were supplied by the members of the Guild. The proceeds amounted to $17.

• • •

Daughters of Pity—The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Pity, of the Jubilee Hospital, was held at the residence of Miss Smethurst on Monday evening. The president, Miss Sylvester, was in the chair and there were twenty members present. The preceding month's disbursements were $100 for gifts to hospital patients and $250 for gifts of clothing to each child in the Protestant Orphans' Home. A communication was received from the Jubilee Hospital board stating space had been alloted in the new wing for the children's ward and also a room to furnish in the maternity ward. The society is holding a military five hundred party at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday evening next. Mrs. Macrae was appointed convener of tables, and the Misses Conyers and Roberts of the refreshments. Table reservations may be had on phoning 3643R.

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Sewing Week presents the best possible opportunity to view the new thing first and to make selection from assortments that are in every way noteworthy. You could not do better than to inspect the following lines tomorrow.

GINGHAMS, CREPES, VOILES, ETC.

Scotch Ginghams in a splendid variety of the newest designs and colorings, practical qualities; 27 inches wide, **25¢** a yard.
28 Inches wide, 3 yards for **$1.00**.
32 Inches wide, **45¢** and **55¢** a yard.

Plain Chambrays in the very newest colorings, excellent weave; 32 inches wide, **55¢** a yard.

Plaid and Check Ginghams, fine weave, splendid color range; 38 inches wide, **50¢** a yard.

Cambric Prints, for house and porch dresses; shown in a wide range of colorings; 30 inches wide, **30¢** a yard.

Nurse Cloth and Galatea, in stripes and plain shades; 28 inches wide, **45¢, 50¢, 60¢, 65¢, 75¢** a yard.

Japanese Crepes, shown in sixteen plain colors and white; excellent quality; 30 inches wide, **35¢** yard.

Excellent Quality White Pique, 28 inches wide, **45¢, 50¢** and **60¢** a yard.
Fine White Drill, 28 inches wide, **25¢, 35¢, 45¢** to **$1.00** a yard.

Lingerie Dimity of a fine weave, shown in pink, mauve, sky and maize; yard wide, **45¢** a yard.

Printed Dimity in novel designs; 32 inches wide; **65¢** a yard.

Dotted Swiss Muslins, white spot on grounds of grey, mauve, tabac, navy and scarlet; 38 inches wide, **$1.00** a yard.

Printed Grafton Voiles, beautiful soft qualities, exclusive designs on light, medium and dark colored grounds; 40 inches wide, **$1.15** and **$1.25** a yard.

MADAPOLLAMS, NAINSOOKS, ETC.

Fine Weave Nainsooks, including Horrockses' make; 36 inches wide, **30¢, 35¢, 40¢, 45¢** to **85¢** a yard.
40 Inches wide, **45¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢** to **$1.25** a yard.

Egyptian Longcloths, of fine even weave, yard wide; **35¢** and **45¢** a yard.

Embroidery Cotton, woven expressly for undergarments, 44 inches wide; **50¢** and **60¢** a yard.

Horrockses' Longcloths, 43 inches wide; **50¢** and yard.

Madapollam, 36 inches wide; **75¢, 85¢** and **$1.00** a yard; 42 inches wide, **85¢, $1.00** and **$1.25** a yard.

Victoria Lawn, excellent weave; **30¢, 50¢** and **70¢** a yard.

White French Batiste, a beautifully soft finish fabric for women's and children's wear; 45 inches wide; **85¢, 95¢** and **$1.00** a yard.

Persian Lawn, yard wide; **40¢, 50¢** and **60¢** a yard.

Mercerized Mull in shades of helio, sky, maize, flesh, white and pink; 40 inches wide; **65¢** a yard.

Beautiful Finish Silk Mull, in white, sky, maize, helio, saxe and pink; yard wide, **95¢** a yard.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

Valenciennes Laces, from 1 to 4 inches wide; **12½¢** to **45¢** a yard.

Hand-Made Laces, in Torchon and Cluny designs, from **30¢** to **$1.25** a yard.

Swiss Embroidery Edgings, 1½ to 2 inches wide; **7½¢** and **10¢** a yard.
2 to 5 Inches wide, **15¢** to **25¢** a yard.
5 to 10 Inches wide, **30¢** to **75¢** a yard.

Swiss Embroidery Insertions, ¼ to 2 inches wide, **15¢** to **40¢** a yard.

Beadings, ¼ to 2 inches wide; **12½¢** to **45¢** a yard.

Swiss Embroidery Edgings, with beading attached; 2 to 4 inches wide; **15¢** to **65¢** a yard.

Swiss Fancy Seaming, **15¢** to **30¢** a yard.

Swiss Flouncing, 26 inches wide; **85¢** to **$1.75** a yard.

Piece Embroidery, 26 inches wide; **85¢** a yard.

Swiss Embroidery, 18 inches wide; **65¢** a yard.

Camisole Embroidery, 15 to 18 inches wide; **25¢** to **75¢** a yard.

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ENTERTAINMENT OF UNIQUE CHARACTER

The presentation of the unique "Pictures in Porcelain," at St. Saviour's Schoolroom on Wednesday and Thursday evenings was witnessed by large and enthusiastic audiences. The picturesque costumes of the eighteenth century were charmingly delineated in these old china productions, and the necessary atmosphere was provided by the director's description of life and manner of the period, and by the old songs, ballads and dances. Fifteen single pieces and groups were exhibited, including various male and female types. The costumes were beautifully made and gracefully worn, and much appreciation was heard on every side.

Mr. Ivor Drake played the musical accompaniment on Wednesday, and Miss Ada Saunders on Thursday. Little Miss Schwabe's "Minuet" was particularly appreciated. The following was the programme:

Introduction by the director, Rev. R. Connell; "The Triangle Player," Miss Helga Johnson; "The Primrose Girl and Her Beau," Misses Elizabeth Turnbull and Alice Rife; song, "The Oak and the Ash," Miss Elizabeth Turnbull; "The Matron," Miss Adele Johnson; recitation, "Lady of the Old School," Miss Adele Johnson; "The Disputer," Master Hugh Hughes; "Crinoline Days," Miss Mary Schwabe; "Minuet," Miss Mary Schwabe and Master Hughes; "Jack Ashore," Miss Dorothy Hardy; reading, "Cows and Boy"; "The Lute Player," Miss Vera Ross; song, "Love Was Once a Little Boy," Miss Mary Schwabe; "Lady, Lover and Page," Misses Agnes Turnbull and Ella Evans and Master Hughes; recitation, "Ballad of Beau Brocade," Miss Ella Evans; "The Tambour Player," Miss Audrey Griffin; "The Fruit Girl," Miss Hazel Anderson; song, "Cherry Ripe," Miss Hazel Anderson; "Mother and Children," Misses Annie Redhead and M. Schwabe; song, "Lass of Richmond Hill," Miss Ella Evans; "The Flower Girl," Miss Emily Anderson; "The Flute Player," Miss Kathleen Roach; recitation, "Ladies of St. James'," Miss Helga Johnson; "Country Youth and Maid," Misses Mary Stewart and Lily Muir; song, "Coming Thru' the Rye," Miss Hazel Anderson; "The Housewife," Miss Eleanor Redhead; song, "Bailiff's Daughter of Islington," Miss Lily Muir; dance, Sir Roger de Coverley.

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THE SPORTING WORLD

Charlton Athletics Are Again Winners In English Cnp Tie

Defeat of Preston North End in Second Round by Third Division Team Is Feature of the Day—Huddersfield Play Scoreless Draw With Millwall —Sunderland Eliminated

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The second round of the English Association Cup competitions was played this afternoon. The feature of the results was the defeat of Preston North End, runners up last year, by Charlton Athletic, the Third Division team. Sunderland, second club in the First Division club standing, were eliminated by West Bromwich Albion by 2 to 1. Liverpool, league leaders, came through the round with a 2 to 0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers to their credit. Five games were drawn, three of them being scoreless. Tottenham Hotspurs administered a sound defeat to Manchester United, being on the long end of the 4-0 score. Huddersfield, cup holders, figured in one of the scoreless draws with Millwall. Four London clubs were playing at home and two away. None were beaten.

CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—The Canadiens defeated Ottawa here tonight by a score of 4 to 1 before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a hockey game in the last few years. By winning tonight Canadiens take the leadership of the league.

Captain Girard, of Ottawa, had his eye injured in the second period, and had to retire.

Charltons Aggressive

Charlton Athletics played a remarkably aggressive game. All through the first half their forwards over-ran the Preston team, though the latter managed almost by a miracle to keep the ball out of the goal. Three minutes after the interval, however, Charlton was again bombarding the Preston goalie. This time he was beaten. The Charlton forwards staged a beautiful attack a little later and the second goal resulted.

The Rangers had the wind behind them in the first half of the struggle with Wigan, and scored after seven minutes of play, though the home team came back and equalized before the interval.

Tottenham scored their first goal early in the game, following a free kick. The Manchester forwards were energetic, but the defence of the Spurs was splendid. The Spurs had much the better of the game in the second half.

Chelsea and Southampton, who have never met in a cup tie or league game before today, played at Stamford Bridge before 45,000 people. Southampton was frequently dangerous and the Chelsea goal was often hard pressed, though never penetrated.

The weather was fine and it is estimated that about 150,000 people saw the ties staged in London.

Second Round Results

Middlesboro 1, Sheffield United 1.
Bury 3, Stoke 1.
South Shields 0, Blackburn 0.
Bristol City 0, Derby 3.
Notts County 4, Bradford 1.
Tottenham H. 4, Manchester U. 0.
The Wednesday 2, Barnsley 1.
Millwall 0, Huddersfield 0.
Chelsea 0, Southampton 0.
West Bromwich A. 2, Sunderland 1.
Brighton 1, West Ham 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Liverpool 2.
Leicester 0, Cardiff 1.
Bolton W. 3, Leeds 1.
Wiganboro 2, Queens Park R. 4.
Carlton A. 2, Preston N. E. 0.

WESTS WIN FROM UNITED SERVICES

EXHIBITION SOCCER GOES IN GREENSHIRTS' FAVOR

Could Not Be Played as Jackson Cup Game Owing to Non-Registration of Players

Owing to the non-registration of players within the necessary time limit, the United Services were unable to meet the Wests yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in a cup fixture, but they played an exhibition contest and, while they came out at the small end of a 3-0 score, they provided plenty of football excitement for the several hundred fans who attended. The game was slowed up considerably by the exceptionally muddy and consequently slippery state of the field, but players of both sides exhibited an abundance of cleverness. Services seemed to lack the necessary punch when they got the ball into the Wests' goal territory, and as a result chances to try out Leeming, the crack West backstop, were missed. Wests, on the other hand, used their boring-in tactics and three times they beat Zanelli, United Services' goalie. Their combination play was excellent and their short game in the goal area was featured by its accuracy and speed. Clarkson, Wests' outside left, as usual, featured with his fast sprints and was always dangerous. He missed several opportunities to score by poor marksmanship.

Copas and Rickinson, Wests' fullbacks, made an almost impregnable defence. Their blocking time after time broke up opposition offensive plays, and their clearing was carried out with invariable precision. Leeming was not called upon to do a great deal of work.

Wests counted twice in the first half, the initial goal going to Youson, inside right. Ogle, centre forward, hung up the second. Zanelli successfully blocked his shot, but the ball had a good deal of velocity and, while in Zanelli's arms, was carried by its momentum over the line.

Play in the second half was very even, and, if Services had shown a little more finish to their attacks, they would have given Leeming a merry time. With very few exceptions, however, they failed to get the ball past the fullbacks. Wests' third goal came as a result of a brilliant solo rush by Sherratt, outside right, five minutes before the end of the match. He carried the ball through from centre almost in a straight line and netted the ball on a swift shot that was impossible for Zanelli to save.

Line-Ups

Wests — Goal, Leeming; backs, Copas and Rickinson; halfbacks, Thomas, Muir and Baker; forward line, Sherratt, Youson, Ogle, Peden and Clarkson.

United Services—Goal, Zanelli; backs, Grimes and Gibson; halfbacks, Peters, Coulter and Ward; forward line, Cummings, Watt, White, Cave and Crozier.

Referee—Pearson.

By Default

This was the only senior soccer game yesterday, as the Sons of England won from Metropolis by default.

Referee Is Escorted To Train by Police

OMAHA, Feb. 3.—George Duffy, of Milwaukee, who, as referee, rendered the decision here last night giving Morris Schaiffer, Omaha welterweight, a 10-round decision over Billy Wells, of London, Eng., was escorted to the Union Station early today by policemen, on order of the police commissioner, who declared that "such decisions would ruin the boxing game in Omaha." No personal violence was attempted.

Of the two local morning newspapers, one agreed with the referee's decision, while the other disputed it.

Billy Shade Wins

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 3.—"Billy" Shade, of New York, won by a small margin here tonight in a 10-round bout with Joe Lohman, of Toledo, Ohio. Shade's aggressiveness and his strong finish in the ninth and tenth rounds won the unofficial verdict for him.

Y.M.C.A. BASKETERS WIN FROM V.I.A.A.

Winners Show Superior Teamwork and Almost Double Score of Opponents

Y.M.C.A. senior basketball team nearly doubled the score on the Victoria and Island Athletic Club when they met last night at the Bay Street Armory in a Senior "A" class game, preceding the regular Saturday evening community dance given by the 16th Canadian Scottish. The Y.M.C.A. boys secured an early lead, and at half time were leading by a score of 13 points to 2. V.I. came on fast, however, in the second session, and held their opponents even, each team scoring ten points. The final tally was 23 points for Y.M.C.A. and 12 for V.I.A.A.

Jones, of the Y.M.C.A., was the brilliant brilliantine for the winners, garnering all but six of his team's points. His shooting was deadly, and, given any kind of a chance at all, nearly always hooped the ball. V.I., while producing plenty of speed, did not meet the Y.M.C.A. boys in team play or snap-passing.

The Line-Ups

V.I.A.A.		Y.M.C.A.
Colpitt (2)	Centre	Jones (17)
McIlvride (4)	Forward	Kenning (0)
Norton (4)	Forward	Brindley (4)
Huxtable (2)	Guard	Hudson (0)
Underwood (0)	Guard	McMillan (2)
McRae, spare (0)		

Referee, T. de Macedo; scorer, A. W. Gill.

Saanichton Scholars Win Basketball Game

The school basketball teams of Saanichton and West Saanich staged a splendid game at the West Road Hall on Thursday evening, and a large turnout of interested friends was present.

Owing to the illness of the West Road captain, Dudley Durrance, it was decided to play four boys a side, and the result was a very evenly matched contest.

Half-time play recorded a score of 6-6, and at the conclusion of the second period the teams were tied. After ten minutes' overtime play Saanichton netted a basket and were accorded the honors.

The line-up: Saanichton — Pete Turgoose, Robert Derringberg, Ralph Bayley and Richard Holley. West Road—Claude Creed, Michael Rice, Claude Sluggett and Alfred Shiner. Raymond Stewart acted as substitute for Richard Holley in second period.

Mr. Buckle refereed.

LABEL WINS DOG RACE

BERLIN, N.H., Feb. 3.—Jean Label, the Quebec driver, won the two-day dog race which ended here today. His hitch was in front all the way. The team averaged better than nine miles an hour over the 60-mile course.

LINKS CLOSED

It was decided late yesterday afternoon by the committee of the Uplands Golf Club to declare the course closed today and until further notice owing to the state of the ground caused by the frost thawing out. The clubhouse will be open this morning in order that members wishing to play elsewhere may get their clubs.

S.S. BASKETBALL

Presbyterian Falcons and James Bay Methodists Are Last Night's Winning Teams

In last night's Sunday School basketball games the First Presbyterian Falcons won a close game from St. Mark's Beavers by 30 to 22. The latter are showing great improvement lately and should be in the win column before long. The teams and scores:

Falcons—W. Skillings (14), D. Roney (8), F. McQueen (8), J. Foubister, T. Watson.

Beavers—B. Anderson (7), H. Cummins (11), D. Blake (3), B. Cross, B. Lashmar (2), T. Fisher.

The James Bay Methodist intermediate "B" team had a decided victory over the Christ Chuch boys, keeping well ahead all through the game, which they won by 40 to 24. The teams:

James Bays—Stevens (9), Holder (12), McLennan (10), Blair (4), Hartley (5).

Christ Church—Young (6), Jones (2), Atherton (10), Chapman (4), Locke (2).

Metropolitans No. 1 team defaulted to St. Andrew's, and Metropolitan No. 2 team defaulted to Centennials. Friendly games were played, resulting in wins for the Mets No. 1 and the Umtombies.

TIJUANA RACING

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 3.—A huge crowd was in attendance at the track again today. It was a perfect day, but the track was still heavy and holding. Jockey Pool rode two winners. Tomorrow the Owners' Handicap at a mile will be run. This is worth $2,500 to the winner, and such good ones are entered as Ten Buttons and Abadane (C. B. Irwin's entry), John Paul Jones, a crack colt from the East, also Halu, Tailor Maid, Buckhorn II, Allenden, Van Patrick and John S. Reardon. In the eighth race on the card Kinglike will rule favorite, and most likely show his heels to his competitors.

Today's results follow:

First race, five and half furlongs—1, Harry Burgoyne (110), Erickson; 2, Thrills (108), Martin; 3, Bacchus (95), Pool. Time: 1:50.

Second race, five and half furlongs—1, Rag Doll (96), Garrett; 2, Onwa (110), Rose; 3, Tempy Duncan (113), Martinez. Time: 1:14 4-5.

Third race, one mile—1, The Vengeance (103), Pool; 2, Dissolute (109) Stevens; 3, Tag Day (106), Donohue. Time: 1:50 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—1, N. K. Beal (108), Pool; 2, Plow Steel (103), Stevens; 3, Tawasentha (108), Cooper. Time: 1:54 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—1, Horace Lerch (115), Rae; 2, Little Florence (108), Ralls; 3, Fireworth (110), Stevens. Time: 1:53 4-5.

Sixth race, five and half furlongs—1, Serapis (119), Ralls; 2, Reap (101), Martin; 3, Lavinia (99), Pool. Time: 1:11 2-5.

Seventh race, five and half furlongs—1, Joe Tag (106), Stevens; 2, Jack Ledi (106), Pool; 3, Ollie Wood (111) Long. Time: 1:13 3-5.

Eighth race, one mile—1, San Hedron (113), Martinez; 2, Miss Emma G. (111), Ralls; 3, Charley Boy (110), Zander. Time: 1:50.

Overnight Entries

First race, mile and 70 yards—Sarah Cochran, 81; Red Planet, 83; Bacchus, 95; Mistake, 104; Dalwood, 104; Shenandoah, 104; Dinero, 104; Christie Holters, 107; Old McKenna, 109; Pretender, 110; Balfour, 110; Dora, 113; Starlike, 115; Silex II, 115.

Second race, five and half furlongs—Toyon, 106; Miss Dunbar, 108; Fickle Fancy, 108; Tom Roach, 110; Amackassin, 110; Clear Lake, 112; Missouri Boy, 112; Dragoon, 112; Benecia, 113; Cleely Kay, 113; Eyebright, 113; Old Homestead, 115; Choirmaster, 115.

Third race, five and half furlongs—Caunzel, 106; Isphani, 108; Squash, 108; Jack Ledi, 110; Plantagenet, 110; Poacher, 110; Conichon, 110; Helen Major, 111; Midian, 113; Ternette, 113; Cancion, 113; Billy Joe, 115; Dr. Stevenson, 115.

Fourth race, mile—Olympiad, 102; Dominator, 102; Lariat, 104; Geo. Meuhlbach, 104; York Lassie, 104; Lottery, 106; Cafeteria, 107; Lewis H., 108.

Fifth race, mile and eighth—Peace Flag, 83; Poor Puss, 82; She Devil, 102; Charley Boy, 104; Whippet, 110; Rajah, 110.

Sixth race, mile, owners' handicap—*Ten Buttons, 83; *Abadane, 110; John Paul Jones, 84; Halu, 84; Tailor Maid, 85; Buckhorn II, 90; Allenden, 110; Van Patrick, 97; John S. Rearson, 100.

*Irwin entry

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Barriskane, 105; Torsida, 105; Summer Sigh, 110; Roisterer, 110; Bill Head, 110; Frank Fogarty, 115.

Eighth race, five furlongs—Full Moon, 97; Flame, 100; Honest George, 101; Tubby A., 102; Chief Barthel, 104; Incognance, 110; Settle, 111; Kinglike, 112; Dr. Johnson, 118.

A record of about 700 miles in one day was made in 1911 by the steamship Mauretania.

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WANDERERS WIN BY TEN TO NIL

Show Advantage Over Normal School in Every Department of the Game in Yesterday's Intermediate Match

CURLE'S KICKING IS OUTSTANDING FEATURE

Places Two Goals From Difficult Angles—School Makes Hard Fight, But Lacked the Speed to Press Attacks

Yesterday the Wanderers' intermediate rugby fifteen defeated the Normal School city champions by a score of ten to nil. In every phase of the game the Wanderers had the advantage over their opponents. In the scrimmage they had superior weight. In the three-quarter line they were decidedly faster. Their kicking, too, was dependable, especially that of their fullback, Gilmer.

In the first half the Wanderers broke away early with a hard drive and took the ball into enemy territory within five minutes of the whistle. It did not take the attacking party long to cross the goal line, and from a seemingly impossible angle Curle converted the try. Willis, the wing man, was the first player to score.

Immediately after the second kick-off the Wanderers renewed the attack with their utmost strength. The Normal School men, fighting for every inch of the ground, gave back slowly what they had gained. Play hovered about centre field for some time, and neither team could gain but a momentary advantage until close to half-time, when the Wanderers came within a few yards of scoring.

Normals Aggressive

Shortly after this rush the Normal School got the ball out of the scrum and made a satisfactory gain in the direction of the enemy line. Hard tackling stopped the attackers before they got past the 25-yard line; but the efforts of the Normal School fifteen did not slacken. They continued to press in fine style and were all but rewarded with a try. They were not fast enough and the passing was too uncertain to make a success of the three quarter runs the Normal School tried to accomplish.

Playing down hill, the Normal had an advantage which belonged to their opponents in the first half. They pressed hard for a time, but for the greater part of the time the play was in the middle of the field. Dribbling was a feature of this period of the game. Grubb and Lane made brilliant successes at the game. They were outstanding men during the whole of the encounter. Hope and Knapton, too, did admirable work.

Towards the end of the half the Wanderers went into the game with a tremendous rush. They were stopped on the five-yard line. Several long punts put the Normalites well down the field, and they flung themselves in repeated effort at the opposing line. Twice a five-yard scrum was called, but at last, through a misplayed kick, the Wanderers gained a twenty-five yard kick. Here they saved their line from a most probable score.

Curle Scores Again

Following up hard, the Wanderers packed around the ball, and supported by brilliant work on the part of Curle and Willis, as well as Hoadley and several of the forwards, they gained a position in the five-yard area at the other end of the field. From this position it was only a matter of time before they were able to cross the line for the second time. This score was made by Curle. He also converted the kick from a less difficult angle than that of his previous score.

The teams were as follows:

Wanderers—Gilmer, Johnson, Willis, Grubb, Hoadley, Curle, Curtis, Christy, McIlree, Money, Mathewson, Officer, Dowell, George and Brown.

Normal School—Hannington, Lane, Knapton, Waddington, Brandon, Morrison, Hope, Moses, Crowley, Loomer, Sprinkling, Kilpatrick, Waites, Brand and A. Thompson.

HOCKEY BULLETINS

KITCHENER, Feb. 2.—Kitchener Seniors move to the top of the Ontario Hockey Association senior standing tonight by defeating Granites in a hard-fought, close-checking game, 1 to 0.

HAMILTON, Feb. 2. — Hamilton's predicted march up the O.H.A. senior ladder was not halted by Parkdale tonight here, as the locals defeated them by the score of 10 to 3.

NELSON, Feb. 3.—Playing at Trail last night, the Nelson Cubs, provincial intermediate amateur hockey champions, lost out to Trail intermediates, 5-4, in overtime. The clubs are now tied, and have two more games to play in the league.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Victoria West Team Wins From the Esquimalt Eleven in Overwhelming Fashion

Piling up a score more suitable for a baseball game than a soccer match, the Victoria Wests Juniors showed their superiority over their opponents, the Esquimalt Juniors, in a league match played at Victoria West Park yesterday, when the former team left the field with the long end of a 9-1 score in their favor. With the sounding of the whistle for half time the score was 6-0 in favor of the eventual winners, to this total they added another three goals in the second half, while Esquimalt in order to prevent a whitewash put the pigskin past the Wests' goalie for their only goal of the day in the latter stages of the game.

SCOTLAND WINS

CARDIFF, Feb. 3.—Scotland beat Wales at rugby here this afternoon by 11 to 8, before 45,000 spectators.

The game was played under ideal conditions, the ground being firm and the weather fine.

Wales won the toss, and after ten minutes of play Jenkins scored for the home team from a penalty. A succession of Scottish rushes then ensued, but Lewis and Jenkins stemmed the tide, the former by a kick finally taking the play to the Scottish line. From then on till the interval Wales exerted strong pressure. Delehy all but scored, but the Scotchmen safeguarded their line by desperate resistance.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Results of league games played in the Old Country follow:

English League

First Division

Nottingham F., 2; Arsenal, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Manchester C., 0.
Oldham A., 2; Birmingham, 0.

Second Division

Clapton Orient, 2; Hull City, 0.
Portvale, 2; Blackpool, 0.

Third Division
Southern Section

Aberdare, 0; Norwich City, 2.
Luton Town, 1; Bristol R., 0.
Newport C., 0; Exeter City, 2.
Portsmouth, 0; South End U., 0.
Swansea Town, 4; Northampton, 0.
Swindon 3; Brentford, 0.

Northern Section

Accrington, 2; Rochdale, 1.
Chesterfield, 3; Southport, 0.
Crewe A., 3; Ashington, 1.
Durham City, 0; Nelson, 1.
Grimsby, 2; Barrow, 0.
Halifax, 2; Darlington, 1.
Tranmere R., 2; Lincoln City, 0.
Walsall, 0; Wrexham, 1.

Scottish League

First Division

Aberdeen, 4; Ayr United, 1.
Albion Rovers, 3; Morton, 0.
Clyde, 2; Airdrieonians, 0.
Falkirk, 1; St. Mirren, 1.
Hibernians, 2; Third Lanark, 0.
Kilmarnock, 4; Celtic, 3.
Motherwell, 2; Alloa, 0.
Partick Thistles, 2; Dundee, 0.
Raith Rovers, 2; Hearts, 1.
Rangers, 3; Hamilton A., 0.

Second Division

Arbroath, 1; Dunfermline, 1.
Bathgate, 4; Dumbarton, 1.
Broachburn, 0; Stenhouse Muir, 2.
Clydebank, 1; Forfar, 0.
Johnstone, 2; Boness, 0.
Queens Park, 3; Armadalen, 0.
St. Bernards, 1; East Fife, 2.
St. Johnston, 2; East Stirling, 2.
Vale of Leven, 0; Lochgelly, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 3; King's Park, 2.

Irish Association

Antrim Shield Semi-finals

Linfield, 0; Queens Island, 0.
Cliftonville, 1; Glenteran, 1.

Rugby League

Barrow, 9; Leeds, 3.
Bradford, 4; York, 6.
Bramley, 14; Wigan Highfield, 2.
Dewsbury, 16; Halifax, 2.
Huddersfield, 23; Hattley, 13.
Hull Kingston, 26; Widnes, 5.
Hunslet, 5, Keighley, 5.
Rochdale, 14; Hull, 10.
Salford, 3; St. Helens Recs., 3.
St. Helens, 9; Featherstone, 2.
Swinton, 14; Wakefield, 8.
Warrington, 16; Broughton, 5.
Wigan, 7; Oldham, 8.
Guys, 3; Aberavon, 6.
Army, 17; Blackheath, 18.
Richmond, 5; Leicester, 13.
Rosslyn Park, 8; Old Merchant Taylors, 25.
London Welsh, 4; St. Barts, 3.
Devonport Services, 10; Portsmouth Services, 18.
Bedford, 0; Old Blues, 8.
Oxford University, 31; London Scottish, 0.
Northampton, 3; Harlequins, 13.
Plymouth, 3; Bristol A., 13.
Gloucester, 23; Cinderford, 6.
Birmingham, 3; Pontypool 11.
Bath, 3; Bridgewater, 3.
Cambridge University, 19; Air Force, 3.
Birkenhead Park, 21; Manchester, 14.
Greenock Wanderers, 16; Glasgow Acads, 37.
Edinburgh Wanderers, 16; Edinburgh U., 11.
Hawaick, 26; St. Andrews, 0.
Edinburgh Institute, 19; Stewartonians, 6.
Coventry, 6; Hosley, 3.

OAK BAY GOLF

The ladies' monthly medal competition of the Victoria Golf Club will be played on Tuesday, February 6.

Six presidents of the United States have died while serving in office.

In Arizona a plant called Devil's Burn has a spiny seed, and punctures auto tires.

Had Constipation for Six Months Was Relieved by Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, that there will be no constipation, sick or billous spells, heartburn, foul breath, sour stomach, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N.S., writes: "I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six months.

"My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got that way, and I owe it all to your Pills, of which I only used two vials."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

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Suggestions on how to make golf a more interesting sport continue to come in response to my "tickler wave" to golfers everywhere. This week I broadcast the thoughts of Charles M. Schwab, the steel executive, of J. Frederick Byers, president of the United States Golf Association, of George Moore, a mail man, of John Barton Payne, of the American Red Cross, and others.

Says Charles M. Schwab:

"I think some good might be accomplished if a workable plan of links supervisors could be originated. The duty of these supervisors would be to see to it that players hold their proper places or give way and avoid a foursome, with one or two vacant holes ahead, holding up the entire course. This, it seems to me, might promote golf courtesy, which is so essential on the links."

George Moore, Chicago mail man, says: "I play on the Lincoln Park public course, and I think it would be a good thing if all players there were made to 'qualify' before they are permitted on the course. I do 18 holes in about 85 and, while I am agreeable to having as many men and women play as the links will accommodate, it seems that the course would serve its best purpose if those who can play golf were not held up greatly by those who apparently do not know the first fundamentals of the game and seem to think the course is a nice place to spend a few hours. They do not realize—or care—that golf is not a game for the individual only. Each player who is slow and inexperienced interferes with all the others on the course. Why not make the player prove that he or she can do 18 holes under 120 strokes before being permitted to use the course?"

J. Frederick Byers wants players to learn the rules of golf, and those who wish to get the utmost from the sport should heed the advice of the head of the U.S.G.A. Says Mr. Byers, "There are many ideas which occur to me with regard to promoting the best interests of golf. There are two ideas which occur to me that I think would be helpful to the great body of golfers in this country. The first is that all players should familiarize themselves with the rules of golf and, in the playing of matches, whether in practice or competitions, adhere to the rules. The second thought is the spirit of playing the game, that all golfers endeavor to play the game as sportsmen; in victory be modest, graceful and generous; in defeat cool, courageous and uncomplaining."

John Barton Payne says: "Of course the game of golf itself helps everyone who tries it. We are pounding away at our outer park along the Lake Shore in Chicago, with the firm resolve to create a superb golf course out there. The way to help the game is to provide people with opportunity for play—public courses—and I am doing all that I possibly can in that direction."

WEILER BOWLERS ARE STILL IN THE LEAD

Weiler's team still heads the bowling league; although they have not as strong a pin total as some of the other teams, they have managed to always outbowl their opponents when required. The Elks put the Arcades into the third place along with the Wilcox team, and now have the second place all to themselves, with expectations of soon climbing up to their last year's position on the top of the list. The games are now getting to an interesting stage where a win or a loss may mean the cup to several of the teams, and are accordingly being well followed by the fans, who stand around ever ready to make comments.

On Thursday night Laylander, of the Stocker's Reliable team, found the groove and stayed with it the whole evening, finishing up with the strong total of 590 pins, eclipsing Miller's previous high game record by quite a few pins. The high score, held by Griffiths with 238, still remains unchanged. None of the bowlers seem to be able to put in any high scores while bowling in the matches.

The league standing is:

Team—	W.	L.	Ave.	Total Pins
Wellers	8	1	.888	20,698
Elks	7	2	.778	21,080
Wilcox Hat Co.	6	3	.667	21,701
Arcades	6	3	.667	21,379
Colonist	5	4	.556	20,581
U. C. T.	3	6	.333	20,430
Eagles	1	8	.111	20,600
Stocker's Reliable	0	9	.000	18,095

Miller, of the Eagles, is still the hard hitter of the league, and it begins to look as if he is going to hang on to the first position of the average class, as he is going as strong as ever, usually ending up in the 500 class. The other averages are still much the game, consistent bowling being the rule this week, with one or two exceptions. The averages are:

Name—	Games	Ave.
Miller	27	171.1
Bayley	27	168.8
Harness	24	168.0
Fairall	21	166.0
Nehring	27	165.4
Chislett	27	165.0
Genge	24	164.7
Moulton	24	164.0
Moore	27	163.0
Holden	24	162.9
Wille	20	160.7
Griffiths	27	160.3
Oatman	27	159.9
Vinall	27	159.5
Wilcox	24	159.1
Fuggle	27	158.5
West	18	158.4
Barton	24	158.0
Hunter	17	156.3
W. Neill	27	156.2
Handley	26	155.7
Huxtable	21	155.1
Falke	24	155.0
Hockey	12	154.1
Anderton	9	152.4
Mitchell	6	152.0
Forster	24	152.0
Malcolm	23	151.7
Strong	24	151.4

The games scheduled for next week are:

Monday, Feb. 5: Wilcox Hat Co. vs. U. T. C.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Elks vs. Eagles.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Arcades vs. Colonist.

Thursday, Feb. 8: Weiler's vs. Stocker's.

Taking each game rolled, and totalling the wins and losses to date, the results are:

Team—	W.	L.	Total Games
Wellers*	20	7	27
Elks	19	8	27
Arcades	18	9	27
Wilcox	18	9	27
Colonist*	14	13	27
Eagles	11	16	27
U. C. T.	7	20	27
Stocker's	0	27	27

*The Colonist and Weiler's teams had one tie game.

ST. PATRICKS WIN BY SIX TO FIVE

HAMILTONS DEFEATED IN CLOSE CONTEST AT TORONTO

Harry Cameron Dislocates Collarbone—Babe Dye, Though Ill, Shows Brilliant Work

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—St. Patricks defeated Hamilton in a National League game here tonight 6-5. It was a close contest and at one time the visitors were leading by five to three.

Babe Dye played brilliantly for the champions, but was only used when goals were needed, as he is ill. He scored two goals and Adams also scored twice.

Harry Cameron, defence man for St. Patricks and former Seattle star, dislocated his collarbone in the second period and will be out of action for about two weeks.

KENNY DISQUALIFIED

LANCASTER, Eng., Feb. 3.—Burt Kenny, the American heavyweight, was disqualified for butting in the fourth round of his bout with Boy McCormick, former light-heavyweight champion of England, here.

The shortest distance across the United States from Atlantic to Pacific is 2,152 miles.

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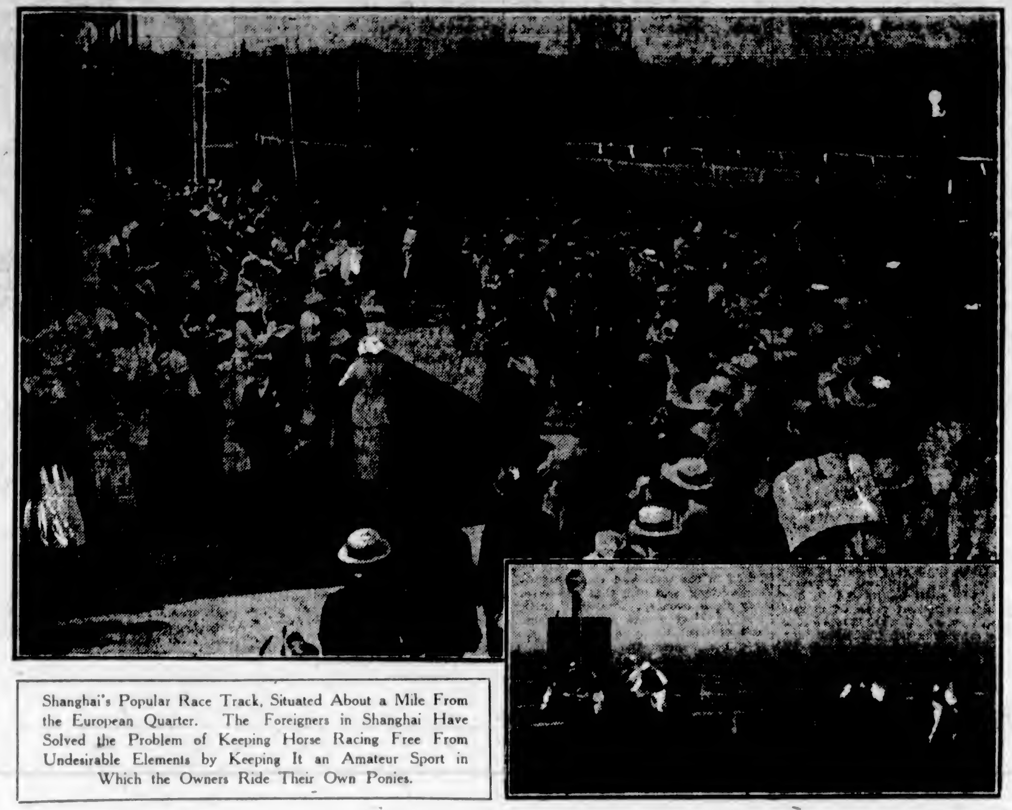
Where Horse Racing Is Kept on the Highest Plane



Shanghai's Popular Race Track, Situated About a Mile From the European Quarter. The Foreigners in Shanghai Have Solved the Problem of Keeping Horse Racing Free From Undesirable Elements by Keeping It an Amateur Sport in Which the Owners Ride Their Own Ponies.

Racing in Shanghai

When foreigners were permitted to settle and trade in Shanghai by the Treaty of Nanking, 1842, they found ponies here, and races were held on the present Bund, there being no race course within the narrow confines of the settlement at that time. As time went on the early settlers were able to obtain a more or less circular track, but owing to the buildings that were enclosed within the race course, they were forced to move from that course to the present one in 1862. The present race course is of interest historically for the Battle of the Muddy Flats was fought thereon—when the foreign settlers with the aid of a few men-of-wars men prevented the native soldiery from entering the settlement limit in 1853.

All Kinds of Games

The present race course is about one mile from the Bund, is about 1¼ mile in circumference (with a finishing straight of about ¼ mile) and there are three courses—the grass or race course proper, the inner or training track of cinders and sand, and the steeplechase course. Within the courses named there is the public recreation ground, and at extra race meetings of the race club, it is usual to see baseball, cricket, hockey, football, tennis, lawn bowls, golf and other games going on at the same time as a race meeting, for although the race club stewards control the right of way to the public recreation ground, they only keep the entrance to the ground closed while ponies in a race pass the gate. The race club has three extra race meetings during March and April, and the big Spring race meeting of four days starts generally on the first Monday in May and ends with the Saturday of that week. In the Autumn the big Autumn race meeting starts with the second Monday in November, and ends with the Saturday of that week; in addition to this there are three extra race meetings, two in October, and one after the Autumn race meeting.

The extra race meetings are held on Saturday afternoons and nine races are generally carded. The big Spring and Autumn race meetings start at 11:30 a. m. and all the foreign exchange banks and big firms close after 11 a. m. and those race days are considered public holidays more or less. There are in the Spring eleven races, and in the Autumn ten races a day.

There are unique things in connection with Shanghai racing, namely no one can enter a pony in the races unless he is a member of the Shanghai Race Club. Professional riders and grooms are barred from riding in races.

Clocking the Ponies

The greater number of owners train their own ponies and during the Spring and Autumn training season (commencing two months before the race dates) the grandstand and club lawn are filled with anxious owners watching the training gallops of their ponies and eagerly "clocking" them. Although the training is done practically in public and the man in the street knows just as much as the owners and members who attend morning trials, the dividends paid in the pari-mutuel must be considered big. The following are the statistics for all racing in Shanghai for the second half of 1921:

Total number of races	104
Average number of starters in a race	14
Average dividend paid for win, for $5	$61.90
Average dividend paid for place (1st, 2nd or 3rd) for $5	$18.70

No book-makers are allowed to practice their calling but members of the club make their own bets between themselves and a lucky owner backing his pony for a classic event may gather in from $50,000 to $100,000 in bets.

The club runs pari-mutuels, the cost of each chance being $5. The record dividend paid in the pari-mutuel for win (or straight out) is nearly $2,000 for $5.

In addition to this the club runs members' cash sweeps on every race, most chances costing $5 each while in classic events cost $10 each. The prize returned on the winner in a $5 sweep, is, as a rule over $2,000 while for the $10 sweep the prize is over $5,000. The club sweep on the Shanghai champions (a race open only to ponies that have won a race at a Spring or Autumn race meeting) is the biggest of all Shanghai sweeps, the first prize amounting to a quarter of a million dollars. In addition to prizes to the drawers of winners, drawers of second and third place ponies also get prizes, and drawers of unplaced ponies (starters) also receive consolation prizes.

The club sweeps are always drawn before the start of each race, and drawers of starters make bets according to what they think of the capabilities of the ponies they have drawn, either laying against or backing them.

Selling lotteries or Calcutta lotteries are held on the races commencing a week before the date of the Spring and Autumn race meetings. These are confined to members of the race club and friends introduced by them, and besides proving very useful financially to the lucky owners, they are extremely enjoyable and amusing.

The Racing Ponies

Turning to the pony that is raced, it is commonly called a "China" pony, but is really a Mongolia pony. These ponies run in herds on the plains of Mongolia, and are brought down semi-annually by Chinese dealers, the largest number arriving in Shanghai during October and November of each year. At this time about 700 or 800 ponies are brought down in their rough state—shaggy, unshod animals. The average cost of these animals in their rough state (they are known as untried griffins) is about 500 yen each (about £75 or $360 at the present rate of exchange) and only 25 per cent are fast enough after training and trials to warrant their owners entering them for race meetings. The pony that has been clipped out, trained and put into racing fettle is a little beauty and totally different from one in the rough, and a really good pony cannot be bought for less than 6,000 yen, or nearly £1,000, $4,400. Their average height is 13 hands one inch and they are weighted according to height, a pony 13 hands having to carry 152 pounds (10 stone 12 pounds) and those over that height, 3 pounds extra for every inch. The following are some time records on the Shanghai race course:

One-half mile "Set" 13.3 carrying 161 pounds.; 55 3-5 seconds.

Three-quarter mile, "The Hawk" 13.1 carrying 155 pounds; 1 minute, 27 1-5 seconds.

One mile, "Pennyfield" 13.1 carrying 155 pounds; 2 minutes, 1 second.

One and one-quarter mile, "Rosewood" 13.1 carrying 155 pounds; 2 minutes, 32 2-5 seconds.

One and one-half mile, "Beaconsfield" 13.2 carrying 158 pounds; 3 minutes, 7 1-5 seconds.

The Spring and Autumn race meeting are social events of the year. They take place at the most suitable climatic periods of the year and are attended by all Shanghai's white population and a large number of natives.

A Real Good Time

The club's stands, buildings and lawn are all decorated and filled with a good natured throng, out to enjoy themselves as much as possible and to have a really good time. Every convenience is provided and proceedings are enlivened by music rendered by the costly municipal orchestra and jazz bands.

The object of the stewards and members of the Shanghai Race Club is to keep racing in Shanghai free from the contaminating influences of professionalism and the evils that arise therefrom. Racing is purely amateur and enjoyable and yet the keen owner, trainer and rider is rewarded for the care and attention he takes in his ponies by suitable money prizes which pay for his racing expenses. In order to preserve the amateur status of local racing the members of the Shanghai Race Club purchased the controlling interest in the International Recreation Club, which owns a magnificent race course 1½ mile in circumference about three quarters of an hour journey by motor car from Shanghai. Racing there takes place regularly during January to middle of June, from the middle of September to December. Membership of the club is comprised of all nationalities and all races and ride on an equal footing, provided they are members of the International Recreation Club.

ISLAND BASKETBALL

Duncan Girls Win From Ladysmith—Tables Are Turned in Men's Game

LADYSMITH, Feb. 3.—Two games of basketball were played in the Agricultural Hall Friday evening, one between the Ladysmith Durant girls' team and the Duncan girls' team, and the other between the Durant men's team and the Duncan men's team. The young ladies lined up first and the Duncan team proved a far superior aggregation to that of the Durants. The game was unexciting except for the brilliant shots and plays of the Duncan centre. The local team's combination was poor, the players having a tendency to hold the ball too long or to pass at random. The visitors took the lead from the start and held it throughout the game. Miss Dunse made the only basket for the locals and was undoubtedly the best player on the team. The score was 16-2 in favor of the Duncan team. The line-up for Ladysmith was as follows: Forwards, Misses Dunse and Robertson; centre, Miss E. Bauld; guards, Miss S. Bauld and Mrs. V. Lauderbach; spare, Miss B. Tranfield.

Revenge is Sweet

The old Biblical adage, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," was apparently the motto of the Durants (men) when they revenged their late grievances on the Duncan team by whipping them to the tune of 21-15. The game commenced at a furious pace, and Lowe, for Ladysmith, soon managed to find the basket with a good shot, giving them the lead, which they retained until the final whistle. The play was progressing in a super-exciting manner until the middle of the first period, when the first clash came and a battle royal followed. Subsequenty the game progressed with a spirit of "a word and a blow," and this greatly detracted from the interest heretofore displayed by the large crowd of spectators. I. E. Lowe led the scoring honors for the locals with 11 points, while J. Celle ranked second with 6, Mikola following close on his heels with 4. The line-up from the Durants was as follows: Forwards, I. E. Lowe and J. Celle; centre, Mikola; guards, Stickney and Lapsansky. Duncan team: Forwards, A. Derome and Rutledge; centre, J. Derome; guards, Dr. French and J. Evans; McNichol, spare.

CALCUTTA FOURSOMES REACH FINAL ROUND

Fell and Virtue to Play York and Gore—Team Match on Sunday Next

In the semi-final round of the Calcutta foursomes of the Victoria Golf Club the results were as follows:

N. Thornton Fell and J. D. Virtue (net handicap 8) won from C. E. Wilson and H. J. Davis (8¾) by 5¼ and 5.

Louis York and Arthur Gore (8) won from H. G. Wilson and J. V. Scrivener (6¾) by 1¼ up.

The final round will be played on Saturday next. This should be an interesting match as there is no difference in the handicaps.

The Walking-Stick

Mr. W. H. MacInnes again won the walking-stick competition when he defeated Mr. A. H. Ford two up. It looks as though Mr. MacInnes is determined to hold on to the stick, he having now won it several times in succession. Mr. Eric Burton is the next challenger.

Wright and Ditson-Victor Cup

On February 11 a match for the possession of the Wright and Ditson-Victor Challenge Cup, between the Victoria Golf Club and the Uplands Golf Club, will be played at Oak Bay. The Victoria Golf Club are present holders of the trophy having defeated the United Services Golf Club on October 9, 1921, by 28 points. The teams will consist of twenty-four players from each club and the match will consist of singles in the morning and two-ball foursomes in the afternoon. In singles one point shall be recorded for the first nine holes, one point for the second nine and one point for the match. In the two-ball foursomes one point shall be recorded for the first nine, one point for the second nine and two points for the match.

The club winning the greatest number of points in the competition will be deemed to have won the competition and shall take possession temporarily of the cup.

The match will be played under the rules of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The names of the players, together with the times for starting, will be announced later.

Mrs. Ambrose J. Small Offers Will for Probate

Is Named Sole Legatee and Executrix in Document Executed Twenty Years Ago

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Ambrose J. Small, wife of the theatrical magnate who disappeared in December, 1919, today offered for probate, a will executed twenty years ago, in which she was named as sole legatee and executrix of his estate of more than a million dollars. She filed with it an affidavit setting forth her belief that Small had died shortly after his disappearance.

Two sisters of the missing man filed a caveat opposing probate of the document, declaring they believed Small had executed a later will.

A continent-wide search was made for Small for many months, during which time he was reported to have been in various cities, a captive of kidnappers.

Gossip at the Nineteenth Hole

By Leo Dee

As It Should Be

The membership of most golf clubs nowadays is made up of people from all walks of life. A large income is not always the "open sesame" to the country club, nor is golf by any means exclusively a rich man's game—if it ever was. There are more people playing golf today than take part in any other sport without exception. While we may find the fifty thousands packed into grandstands watching eighteen men play baseball, or read of even greater crowds in the Old Country attending the football games in which perhaps less than twenty-four players actually take part, the fact remains that, scattered over the whole of these countries, are many more thousands who are themselves engaged actively in playing this game that is attracting thousands yearly, with such benefits to health that medical men fear their usefulness will soon be gone. And it is in this respect that golf can justly claim superiority over other forms of outdoor exercise. To the uninitiated it has nothing of the spectacular to attract a gallery; and the player likes the game so well that he can hardly tear himself away from his own round to watch even the greatest golfing stars perform. It follows then that golf devotees are players, not spectators. Hence its value as a health tonic.

Priority on the Course

Among the rules of golf is one which is often overlooked, or at least seldom recalled. It reads: "Any match playing a whole round shall be entitled to pass a match playing a shorter round." This applies where players cut in to shorten their round, or where beginning play at any tee other than the first.

Competition

In every club there are certain members who do not care to take part in any kind of club competition, interclub or otherwise, and sometimes they are charged—often most unjustly—with objecting to the course being used for tournament play, claiming it interferes with the enjoyment of their own little singles or four-ball match. And though there may be some degree of justice in their claim, looked at impartially, the point of view seems narrow. Nothing should be allowed to take precedence over club and interclub matches. The live clubs are those most active in promoting competitions, with the result that these clubs become the leaders in all matters pertaining to golf in their locality. Attention is thus directed to the training of young players, and the fostering of that spirit of club loyalty and goodwill which only comes from the membership uniting against a so-called enemy, and from meeting in competition with the different members of the club.

Still They Emigrate

To join Jim Barnes—who, by the way, has just annexed another championship — Jock Hutchison, Willie Hunter, the Black brothers, and many others who have been attracted to the United States by the offers of larger returns, there now comes another star, Capt. E. F. Carter, present holder of the Welsh amateur title. Capt. Carter won the Irish Amateur Championship in 1921, and last year was beaten, one up, in the round before the semi-finals in the British Amateur event by Willie Hunter, the title-holder, who in turn was eliminated by W. E. Holderness, the present British champion.

Worth Remembering

A workman drove his cart across the soft ground of a fairway and the wheels left some ruts. A played his tee shot into one of these ruts and claimed the right to lift and drop back without penalty. B contended that A must, under rule 6, go back to the tee and lose a stroke and distance. A decided to play both balls and allow the committee to decide the matter. With the lifted ball A got a 4; with the other a 7. The decision is that A is entitled to a 4. The track made by the workman was not a road, and the ruts were temporary difficulties made by the greenkeeper and under rule 11 the ball may be lifted and dropped without penalty.

Golf by D. R. Forgan

The following article was sent to us by a real golf enthusiast for publication:

"It is a science, the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself, but never your subject. It is a contest, a duel, or a melee, calling for courage, skill, strategy and self control. It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character. It affords a chance to play the man and act the gentleman. It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting closer to nature, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of the mental cobwebs, genuine recreation of the tired tissues. It is a cure for care, an antidote for worry. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunities for courtesy, kindliness and generosity to an opponent. It promotes not only physical health but moral force."

Handicaps

In the Old Country the handicap is the player's score versus bogey, but here it is the score against par. And as the par of all courses is arranged according to the difficulties, etc., of each hole, this handicap will therefore suit any links. Certain systems are available in printed form. But the simple method is as follows: A player turns in three cards of, say, 90, 85 and 80, total 255, average 85. If the par of the course is 70, the player's handicap is 15.

The Beginner's Corner

After getting a correct start from a pro, long hours of practice are necessary. At the same time acquire a good working knowledge of the rules, in which the etiquette of golf plays an important part. Even though no penalty affecting the score of the game is contained in the ten clauses listed under this subject, it must be impressed on the beginner that long usage has made them just as binding upon the player as any of the general rules of golf. Besides no golfer should be found lacking knowledge of a part of the rules whereby he might be accused of seeming discourtesy to his opponent. His friends may understand and forgive where a stranger, not knowing the facts, would not be so lenient.

Trapper Finds Vicks Handy For A Host of Ills

Ontario Man Just Rubs It On For Most Anything

Mr. C. Phoenix, of 755 Grey Street, London, Ont., writes: "I am very pleased to recommend Vicks VapoRub. I am a hunter, trader and trapper, also a fisherman. I use Vicks VapoRub in place of liniments, because it is very handy to carry and always gives such quick relief for small animal and insect bites, and for chapped hands and lips. My boots would blister my feet and I rubbed it on them and it made them just right. When I go trapping next Fall I will have plenty of Vicks VapoRub in my kit. I call it the 'Trappers' Friend.' I have not had a cold all Winter and I go out all the time and sometimes stay out all night with my traps."

Vicks VapoRub, the discovery of a Southern druggist, is a combination in salve form of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Thyme, Turpentine, etc.

Absorbed through the skin and at the same time inhaled as a vapor, Vicks reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages.

The modern direct treatment for all cold troubles. The successor to goose grease, camphorated oil, liniments, poultices and plasters.

Used for croup and children's colds, Vicks gives remarkably quick results and also avoids nauseating internal dosing. Just as good for adults and for skin inflammations, such as cuts, burns, bruises, bites, stings.

At all drug stores 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vick Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul Street, W., Montreal, P.Q.

The Vicks is new in Canada; it enjoys a remarkable sale. Over 17 million jars used yearly. (Advt.)

For Sale

1 Fireproof Safe, 34 in. x 22 in. x 21 in.

1 Light Safe, 36 in. x 26 in. x 23 in.

As Good as New

E.B. MARVIN & COMPANY
The Ship Chandlers
510 Johnson Street
Next to New Bridge

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Advt.)

Breaks the Grip of Colds

Minard's loosens the deadly grip of colds in the throat and chest.

The following letters are the best proof of its effectiveness:—

"We consider your Minard's Liniment a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest.—Chas. F. Tilton, Fairville".

"We can recommend Minard's highly for sprains, bruises, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the throat, headache or anything of that sort.—John Wakefield, La Have Islands, Lunenburg Co., N.S."

"Have used Minard's Liniment for Croup; found nothing equal to it.—Chas. E. Sharp, Hawkshaw, N.B."

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

YARMOUTH, N.S.

Frequent Coughs

Many do not realize the significance of the all too frequent cold or cough. Care should be taken to build up the powers of resistance.

Scott's Emulsion

abundant in health-building vitamine factors, helps build up a reserve of strength and resistance. Be sure and ask your druggist for Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 22-60

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

for 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the greater beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so to the best advantage. Now made in

RACHELL and FLESH

shades as well as WHITE

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, MONTREAL

Nanaimo Wellington The COAL

With the LOW SULPHUR CONTENT

You Can DEPEND ON US FOR SERVICE

Poultrymen!

We Have Just Received a Shipment of

Briquets

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Brooder Stoves

$15.00 Ton, excluding sacks, f.o.b. our wharf, Victoria.

$16.00 Ton, including sacks, f.o.b. our wharf, Victoria.

Reasonable Delivery Rates

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Our Method: Twenty Sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

HORLICK'S

Malted Milk for the Home

A nourishing food-drink. For All Ages. Anywhere at anytime. Delicious, sustaining. No cooking.

BUCHANAN'S SCOTCH WHISKIES

There is NOTHING OF FINER QUALITY nor of SUCH GOOD VALUE

AS

"BLACK & WHITE" & "ROYAL HOUSEHOLD"

OBTAINABLE

The Largest Stocks of fine old matured Scotch Malt Whiskies are held by Messrs. James Buchanan and Co. Limited and Associated Companies. This enables them to maintain Blends of the highest standard of quality both at Home and Abroad.

Sold at all Government Vendors' Stores—This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Coughs and Colds Mean Restless Nights or

which sap the vitality. Danger lurks in every hour a cold is allowed to run. Assist nature to bring your children quickly back to health and strength and avoid serious complications by the prompt use of Gray's Syrup — over 60 years in use.

Always buy the Large Size

GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

Montreal D. WATSON & CO New York

Blow! out I go never glow

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

Well worth 15¢ a box

BRAND'S SEEDS

Exhibition Collection

Brand's Gold Medal Sweet Peas

10 best Spencer varieties — different colors — named — 30 seeds each—in separate packets. Those are the Sweet Peas that for 7 years have, year by year, taken the Gold Medal at the Vancouver Exhibition.

Brand's Cream—Best cream

Charity — Deep sunproof crimson

Constance Hinton—Best pure white

Hallmark Pink—Deep cream pink

King Mauve — Rich rosy mauve

Mrs. Tom Jones—Delphinium blue

Royal Purple — Large deep purple

Royal Scot — Cerise, toned orange scarlet

Splendour — Large, deep maroon

Valentine — Beautiful soft pink.

COMPLETE COLLECTION Postpaid to any address, $1.00

Brand's 1923 Seed Catalogue and Garden Guide—Free to any address on request.

JAMES BRAND & CO. 723 Robson St. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Women Tell Their Friends About Our Service

It is this friendly recommendation by our patrons which has built our business to the stage where we have had to build a big new laundry to take care of the ever-increasing demand.

There must be a reason why our laundry service has grown so tremendously. The big reason is because we do good work, and our charge is low—

25 lbs for $1.00

WET WASH ECONOMY LAUNDRY

Corner of John St. and Rock Bay Ave.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

Greater Victoria Water Act

Sir,—Since I wrote my last letter, which you published last Sunday, I have procured a copy of the Act and have read it over twice. I have also followed this up by reading the Victoria Water Works Act of 1873, and the Amendment of 1909, which laid down the terms upon which the Esquimalt Water Works can be acquired, and following subsection (b) of Section 2, which provided for the procedure in case the Esquimalt Water Works refused the first offer provided in subsection (a) of "not less than $700,000." I have also looked up the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act of 1897."

I do not think we need, at this stage, go into the details of the Acts covering the purchase of the Esquimalt Water Works. Councillor H. W. R. Moore, of Oak Bay, has stated that we are not compelled to buy the Esquimalt Water Works. This is true enough, but the Act does not say we may not buy it, nor is the Greater Victoria Water Board, as created, called upon to refer to the ratepayers if they should—once the power is given to them by an affirmative vote in the plebiscite of the 10th instant—decide to do so. We are living in the days of "Star Chamber government" and no one knows what strings may be pulled without the ratepayers knowing anything about it, nor what bargains made beforehand. I see that under section 23 of the Greater Victoria Water District Act, provision is made for the acquisition of the Esquimalt Water Works if the Board should decide to do so. Under subsection 2 of Section 81, we have these words: "No portion of the district controlled and supplied by any existing water works company shall be included in the Water District within the meaning of the Act until such time as such waterworks company, or companies, may be acquired by the Corporation, and until such acquirement such area shall not be represented on the Administration Board."

Section 83 gives the municipal councils full powers in these terms: "The Municipal Councils of the city and municipalities within the Greater Victoria Area, subject to the terms and conditions of this Act, are authorized to enter into the various transactions, dealings, and operations set out in this Act, whether power so to do exists or does not exist in the Municipal Act and notwithstanding any provision in the Municipality or any other Act that may seem to imply to the contrary." This clause would seem to mean that once the vote in the city is in the affirmative, the municipal councils can go right ahead and dispose of the City's Water Works without further reference to the ratepayers as to price, terms or conditions, etc.

I have no desire to be a "knocker." The attitude I would suggest to the ratepayers to take is one of level-headed sanity and caution; not to be railroaded into giving away the substance for the shadow of prosperity which is being dangled before us. However beneficial the scheme may be to the city and surrounding districts, and there is no question that the scheme in itself, had the Act provided for proper safeguards to the ratepayers, would be of great benefit all round; still one can pay too high a price for a good thing, simply because our whole attention has been called to the benefits which may accrue, and away from the tremendous powers given the Board by the Act itself.

I do not propose here, therefore, to discuss the benefits of the scheme, which are fairly obvious, but notwithstanding this, I would advise the ratepayers to vote against it, simply because once we vote in the affirmative there is no further redress, while if we vote against the Act as it stands, the Act can be amended, and we can vote again for it, should the amendments be of such a nature as to give the ratepayers of the whole created district such safeguards as ought to be there. As it stands the powers given to the Administration Board are far too great. It is practically arbitrary, the ratepayers having no means whatever to check any extravagances which the Board may, if carried away by a temporary wave of seeming prosperity as was the case in the boom years of 1911 and 1912, indulge in.

The amendments I would suggest are these:

1. There should be a guarantee to the Victoria ratepayers that the water rate as now existing should not be increased under any circumstances, or for say, 25 years.

2. That the Administrative Board is empowered to spend, without reference to the ratepayers, by way of capital expenditure, not more than $50,000; and that any expenditure over that amount must be referred back to the voters in the whole district created, as a whole, for approval.

As to (1). Victoria's water works are now on a paying basis, yielding some $20,000 net profits. This is on a basis of using only about 50 per cent of its water. Any increase in sale of water to Saanich or Oak Bay or in the city itself, will mean an increased profit. In demanding that our rate shall not be increased we are merely asking for the minimum.

As to (2). In an estimate which Mr. Langley has kindly handed to me re "Saanich Irigation," the cost of certain alterations and extensions to improve irrigation facilities, thereby increasing the use of our surplus water, is put down as being $49,000, so that the limit of $50,000 is sufficient for such purposes. Whether the $50,000 shall be limited to any particular period of time, or merely on each item or scheme. I leave it to further discusion; but that some such safeguard is necessary I think all citizens who wish to see the permanent success of the scheme assured, will agree.

In, therefore, suggesting that we should vote against the Act in the plebiscite on the 10th instant, it should be understood by the supporters of the project, to whom a great deal of credit is due, that we are not turning down the scheme itself, but the Act, so that amendments can be put in at the next session of the Legislature to provide for the necessary proper safeguards to the ratepayers to which they are entitled.

I think the opinion is general, and is even admitted by the supporters, that amendments are necessary; the difference is merely that the supporters want us to vote in favor of the Act as it stands, and accept their promise that amendments will be brought in. This amounts to giving a blank cheque in exchange for a verbal promise, and is unbusinesslike, and the cause of most of the city's present financial troubles. There is no immediate hurry. Let us act sanely, and cautiously, see clearly what we are getting for our rights before we give these rights away. We have the experience of the School Board before us, and other Acts such as the Liquor Control Act. In the latter Act the people were so anxious to get the right to buy liquor that they ignored all warnings to study the Act and see that we do not pay too high a price for our liberty, especially when we have no need to, with the result that we see today, practically the creation of a Czarish State with its army of stool-pigeons, etc.

No! Keep your rights within your hands while you have it, and only give it up for something which is clear. For these reasons, Mr. Editor, I make the same suggestions as you have done in this morning's issue, viz., vote against the Act as it stands, on the 10th, and let the Act be amended with proper safeguards, and if the safeguards are satisfactory, then vote for the scheme, which in itself is certainly good.

H. HASTINGS.

204 Union Bank Buildings, Victoria, B.C., February 2, 1923.

Greater Victoria Water Act

Sir,—Referring to the Greater Victoria Water Act, there is a point—probably the most important point—to which enough consideration has not been given.

Essentially the project is a great engineering problem, and one which would require a good deal of time for engineering experts to consider.

Since there has been no report from any engineering commission on the subject, I take it that the originators of the bill have not gone into the engineering question. It would seem, therefore, that it might be an act of wisdom to postpone the consideration of such an act until such a time as the public can have an engineer's report, and so prevent the City of Victoria and other municipalities being burdened with a "P.G.E." Further, would it not be a safeguard to the public to have the engineer of the City of Victoria and of each municipality as members of the board, and to make the chairman of the commission an engineer? This would give the public an assurance that the engineering schemes would be well worked out by men used to solve such problems and not by men who, however good farmers, lawyers or real estate men they may be, are not by an alchemy of a popular vote turned into good engineers.

W. M. EVERALL.

1742 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.

Greater Victoria Water Act

Sir,—So little information regarding the above, save advertising the date of polling in the local press, has been given to the electors, that we are at sea regarding the aims and objects of the promoters. A few pertinent queries, plainly answered, would be sincerely appreciated:

1. Who are the promoters and what have the taxpayers to gain? Are we to have an improved water supply?

2. Is it to give control of the water supply into the hands of an appointed commission instead of the elected representative of the people? Have we not a fairly good supply of commissioners, viz., liquor, publicity and police?

3. What are the qualifications for Water Commissioner, and who are qualified to appoint same; what are their powers and duties, or, is it a case of buying the water system for nothing, and if it does not pay enough to satisfy said commissioners, their powers would be to make a further levy? Is this a forerunner of the Free State of Vancouver Island with the commissioner supreme?

Just to give a spice of speculative interest in another direction (there is little sport in a dead sure thing), since the visit of Sir Henry Thornton has blighted our hopes of a grain elevator being presented to us without our own energy being used up in a slight degree, supposing the promoters of this Greater Victoria water scheme are the greatest citizens of Victoria, to test their sincerity by one of the least of the same ilk, I will take $500 stock in a grain elevator and take my chances of any returns, if each of said promoters subscribe $5,000 and pay cash and give us something tangible; if we lose our money our intentions were good; add $25,000 granted to the Publicity Bureau (the transportation company will do all the advertising if given a show), add $25,000 more proposed by one alderman for the same purpose, and, surely in rich Victoria, we can have a fairly respectable elevator.

Please bear in mind this is not the role of a critic, but of one seeking after knowledge, although, might mention that one supporter of the Greater Victoria Water Act has put the promoters in the role of great original builders.

Would humbly suggest, should they put this thing over the taxpayers of Victoria, it would work as one of the most magnificent schemes of building without using up any of your own material ever heard of outside of Wall Street.

Would like to include the enthusiastic supporter of the Greater Water Act in the grain elevator scheme.

A. CHRISTIE.

410 Superior Street, Victoria, B. C., February 2, 1923.

A Public Danger

Sir,—I have offered in your columns a reward of fifty dollars for evidence leading to the conviction of the person who shot my wire-haired terrier (Nap) about ten o'clock Saturday morning, 27th of January, on Gonzales Hill. That he was the favorite dog of my only son killed in the war, and was treasured accordingly, and also that the harmless little creature was shot sitting and at close range with buckshot, and crawled home in agony to die, may not interest the general public, but the following circumstances should do so.

This is the sixth dog that has been shot on Gonzales Hill within the last few months, and in consequence dog owners are afraid to walk there, not only from terror for their pets, but from alarm for their own personal safety—if random shots are allowed to be fired over the hill.

I have collected certain evidence and have persons watching whose vigilance will not be discontinued, but it is certainly for the authorities to see that their laws are respected, and the beautiful walks over Gonzales Hill are not to be closed to an important section of the public because a callous brute has apparently decided that they shall be.

I may mention that myself and other residents in the neighborhood frequently hear shots on Gonzales Hill. It is a common occurence.

S. GERTRUDE CHARLESWORTH.

333 Sunrise Avenue, Shoal Bay, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 3, 1923.

Civic Economics

Sir,—At a public meeting of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, held in the City Hall last evening, I am reported in The Times as having said that I fought from 10 to 3 o'clock with ex-Mayor Marchant and Alderman Woodward in opposition to salary cuts, and that I afterwards saw no report of the reductions obtained, which amounted to approximately $60,000 per annum.

What I actually said was that I fought from 10 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon against the representatives of the three civic employees' unions being allowed to form part of a committee appointed by the Council to look after the interests of the ratepayers. I notice that afterwards they were allowed to sign the recommendation made by the committee to the Council in connection with allowing day laborers and others on daily wages a holiday of twelve days per annum at the expense of the city.

Alderman Woodward informed me today that my statement was unfair. That the report went into the Council substantially as it left my hands the day I was present (a day previous to my collapse), and that the Council as a whole was responsible for no cuts other than the reduction made in the wages of common labor. In the light of this statement by Alderman Woodward I apologize for having done him and Mayor Marchant a mental injustice, for I was positively certain they had put the marked wages sheet in the waste paper basket after my compulsory retirement. This conviction was brought about by the strenuous opposition they offered to me when I insisted on my point about the personnel of the committee, and also because they gave me little or no assistance in my arguments with the Civic Union representatives. It appeared to me at the time that Alderman Woodward's and Mayor Marchant's sympathies were with the employees.

Re the Fire Department: I regret the Firemen's Union takes exception to my remark that we cannot afford to have firemen sitting around sucking their thumbs for thirty days in the month. I think the majority of responsible taxpayers will agree with me that we can no longer afford this luxury. Beyond cleaning and polishing apparatus, they don't appear to have much to do, and we might get along with a considerable reduction in the personnel without affecting efficiency. Perhaps if we reverted to the single platoon system, we could get along quite well, because we have drifted back to the village state, and those firemen who don't like the change (chiefs included) could find jobs elsewhere. If the firemen choose to strike they can all be replaced in twenty-four hours. It is about time the taxpayers of this city were given a chance for their lives, and ceased to be intimidated by the big stick.

The Taxpayers' Protective Association can be an immense factor for the good of the community. It is being entirely reorganized, and a strenuous effort is being made to get a membership of three thousand citizens. When this number is secured, the taxpayers of Victoria will be in a dominant position, and therefore as a matter of self-protection, I would urgently request that all taxpayers join this organization immediately. Applications for membership should be made to Mr. F. Landsberg, Empire Realty, Fort Street.

ARTHUR LINEHAM.

Corner of Cook Street and Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., February 3, 1923.

Britain's Share in the Panama Canal

Sir,—As Victorians are now using the Panama Canal, it is fitting that it should be more generally known what part the British Empire had in its construction. I know of what I write; I visited the Canal on more than one occasion during its construction, and for some years the Canal Commission sent me, every month, The Canal Record, the official publication giving the progress of work, and facts connected with it. That great undertaking required the usual combination of brains, capital and labor, these three, but the greatest of these is labor; and this was supplied, practically entirely, by the British Empire, and the same is true of the present labor force on the Canal. Negro labor is the only possible one in that climate, and it was drawn from Barbados, Jamaica and other British West Indian Islands; and Barbados supplied much of their food, yams, sweet potatoes, etc. During construction it would sometimes happen that an American overseer would speak sharply to a workman, who would promptly draw himself up with dignity and reply: "Don't speak to me like that, sar, me British subject!" Moreover, when the Prince of Wales went through the Canal in 1920, on his way to New Zealand, he held a review of his father's subjects on American soil in the Canal zone. Further, the discoverer of the fact that a mosquito carries the yellow fever germ, without which discovery the Canal could never have been completed, was a British citizen, Dr. Ross, though Americans made a good use of his discovery.

So, on the whole, is it an unprecedented exaggeration to say: "We did it!"

His Majesty's dutiful servant,

F. W. GODSAL.

12 Normandie Apartments, Victoria, B.C., February 2, 1923.

(Additional letters on Page 36)

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS ARE SWEPT BY TIDAL WAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

present time the only serious damage caused by the tidal waves was at Hilo, Kahului and Haleiwa. Practically no damage was done at other points on the islands. The waves struck the hardest on the windward sides of the islands where Hilo, Kahului and Haleiwa are situated. When the waves hit the leeward sides of the island their force was exhausted.

Earth Tremors Felt

Many earth tremors have been noted at Hilo recently, one quite severe, but no damage was done. There was a slight earth shock felt this morning.

Roy Finch, assistant director of the Kilaueau Volcanic Observatory, predicted a tidal wave as the result of seismograph readings, but stated that the earthquake would be far away. There has been no exceptional or unusual action of the volcano which usually accompanies earth disturbances.

Caused River to Boil

The tidal waves this afternoon caused the Wailuku River at Hilo to boil and sweep upstream a considerable distance. It emptied almost to the bottom on the recession of the highest wave. The tanker Doane, after narrowly escaping being swamped in the harbor, was driven inshore with terrific speed.

Thirty sampans have been wrecked, sunk or piled indiscriminately along the shore at Hilo. The rice mill at Hilo was wrecked and a garage and warehouse flooded. A Japanese teahouse near the shore was damaged. A small park near Hilo and the yacht club there are inundated and ruined.

Fly to the Hills

Hundreds of Japanese, with bundles of their possessions on their backs, have fled to the hills. The avenues and streets near the waterfront were flooded and covered with debris. The damage is said to be in excess of $500,000.

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Feb. 3.—From four to ten Japanese fishermen are reported to have been drowned in a tidal wave which swept Lower Hilo at 12:30 p.m. today. A number of sampans at Waiakea were sunk and the actual loss of life is not known. The wave was accompanied by flurries of wind from all directions.

The tidal wave smashed several boats in Hilo Harbor, washed one cottage from its foundations and demolished another. The streets are covered with debris.

Four Waves

HONOLULU, Feb. 3.—Four tidal waves struck Haleiwa, approximately thirty miles from Honolulu, today. One fishing smack was demolished and the coast right of way and tracks of the Oahu Railroad were flooded. There was apparently slight damage done. One wave thought to be a secondary affect from Halaiwa, swept Honolulu harbor without appreciable damage. The Haleiwa tidal waves occurred at noon, 12:30, 12:40 and 1:10. The largest of the waves came at 12:40. The one that swept Honolulu harbor came at 12:30.

Efforts to reach Samoa by wireless thus far have been unavailing.

Twelve Feet High

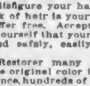
KAHULUI, Island of Maui, T.H., Feb. 3.—At least one man was injured and a number experienced narrow escapes when a tidal wave twelve feet high swept Kahului Bay at 1 p.m. today. The wave demolished the automobile in which Dr. L. C. Smith was riding and his leg was broken. Two steamers broke loose from their moorings at the dock. The village of Kahului is under water and considerable damage has been done. It is not known if any lives have been lost.

Judge William McKay saw the incoming wave and raced for safety. He was barely able to reach higher ground when the water swept the road.

The steamer Mahukona broke adrift from the dock and was nearly driven ashore. She then put to sea to escape the danger and is now anchored off shore. The vessel struck bottom before getting out. It is not known whether she was damaged. The steamer Kilauea also broke from her moorings, but was not damaged.

German Report Holds Belgians Guilty of Passenger's Death

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—It is reported from a German source at Essen that Belgian soldiers, passengers on a tram car from Oberhausen to Essen, after having refused to pay their fares, taking the ground that they are entitled to travel on vouchers, drew their revolvers and fired, killing a passenger and severely wounding the motorman. The report adds that German police arrested both soldiers.



Free ~Trial Bottle

Try it first, prove the way to restore Gray Hair

You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work — so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, and this I offer free. Accept this offer and prove for yourself that your grey hair can be restored safely, easily and surely.

I perfected my Restorer many years ago to bring back the original color to my own grey hair, and since, hundreds of thousands of grey haired people have used it. It is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water and as pleasant to use. No greasy sediment, nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color even and natural in all lights. Results just as satisfactory when hair has been bleached or otherwise discolored.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN

56 A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black ..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)...... light brown...... light auburn (light red)...... blonde......

Name ....

Street .... City ....

10¢

"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Your bowels may seem regular—move every day—yet your thirty feet of bowels may be lined with poisonous waste which is being sucked into your blood, keeping you half sick, nervous, despondant and upset. Whether you have headache, colds, sour stomach, indigestion, or heart palpitation, it is usually from bowel poison.

Hurry! One or two Cascarets tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! Cascarets will not sicken you—they physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience.

Children love Cascarets, too. 10-cent boxes, also 25 and 50-cent sizes. Any drug store. (Advt.)

SIX-YEAR-OLD HAD BRONCHITIS EVERY WINTER

Bronchitis generally begins with chills, followed by fever and a harsh, dry, hacking cough. There is a raising of phlegm, which at first is of a light color, but, as the trouble progresses it becomes of a yellowish or greenish color and is sometimes streaked with blood.

All those who are troubled with bronchitis will find in Dr. Wood's Pine Syrup a remedy that will stimulate the bronchial organs, subdue the inflammation, soothe the irritated parts, and loosen the phlegm.

Mrs. Oliver C. LePage, South Rustico, P.E.I., writes: "My little six-year-old girl had very bad attacks of bronchitis every Winter. In the evening and during the night, she would have fever and choke up, and had a wheezing in her chest. We tried several cough medicines, but they never seemed to do her any good. A neighbor advised us to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which we did, and after she had taken two bottles she got perfectly well."

Price 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Let the "CLARK" Kitchens help you

CLARK'S CANADIAN BOILED DINNER

An old Canadian recipe, affording a pleasing variety from ordinary menus.

Succulent & satisfying with its tender prime beef, good stock gravy, potatoes, & delicious seasoning — ready to heat & serve—A boon to the housewife.

Sold Everywhere

Made in Canada, by Canadians, using Canadian Farm Produce.

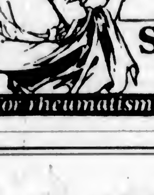
12-522

"Canada Approved" on every container.

"Give us Heaps Mother"

W. CLARK Limited, - MONTREAL

Establishments at Montreal, Que., St. Remi, Que., & Harrow, Ont.



Rheumatism?-banish pain!

Apply Sloan's. Restore healthy circulation of blood through congested tissues. Since congestion causes the pain -almost instant relief!

Sloan's Liniment -kills pain!

Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

ZENDA Is Coming!

Mme. Zenda tells fortunes by card, cup or palm, and commencing tomorrow she will preside at the opening of our big new Yates Street tea room. Meet Mme. Zenda and have your fortune told free of charge.

All Chocolate and Candy Prices Reduced

All the Delicious "Hoe Maid" Chocolates which formerly sold at $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50 per pound, will sell this week at........$1.00

Crisps, formerly $1.00 and $1.25 per pound, will be........75¢

Stevenson's

Three Stores

Head Store: 725 Yates Street

Brings the Dimple of Delight

John Haig's Dimple Scotch

D'ye ken its the graundest Scotch ye ever tasted — forbye it's made by the oldest distillers in the world, John Haig & Co. Limited founded 1627. Seek the "Dimple" bottle —and be satisfied!

Sold by all Government Stores

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Which Dates Back to the Early Days of the City, and Commencement of Denomination's Activities in Province.

Calvary Baptist Church, Which Was Destroyed by Fire

The history of the Baptist denomination in Victoria is a history of vicissitudes, of changes, and of hardly earned ultimate prosperity. Hope has alternated with despair; success scarcely seemed to perch upon the banners of the hardy pioneers of the Baptist brotherhood, before an ill wind of disappointment blighted the fondest of expectations. It is a history of church building, of sacrifices, of generous giving, of losses and gains.

The origin of the initial Baptist church occurred in 1876. Two years previously Mr. Alexander Clyde arrived in Victoria from Stratford, Ontario. He was of the Baptist denomination and immediately following his arrival commenced to seek out what few Baptists resided in the vicinity, and through his influence a meeting was organized and held and a decision made to form a congregation and secure a pastor. Mr. Clyde wrote to Rev. C. Walker, of Stratford, asking aid in securing a suitable pastor for the infant organization at Victoria and through his efforts Rev. William Carnes accepted the call and arrived on March 29, 1876.

He preached in the Philharmonic Hall, Fort Street, for four Sundays, and on May 3 a meeting was held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Associatin, Yates Street, for the purpose of organizing the first Baptist congregation. Those who attended the meeting were: Rev. William Carnes, Mr. Alexander Clyde and Mrs. Clyde, Mr. C. Bishop, Mr. Fielding Spotts and Miss Julia Spotts, Mr. T. W. Pierre, Mr. Alfred Oldershaw, Miss Johnson, Mr. Thomas Matthews, Mr. John Sluggett, Mr. Augustus Christopher, Mr. M. F. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Page.

Church Organized

The church was organized and Messrs. Clyde and Bishop chosen as the first deacons, Mr. M. F. Bailey, treasurer, and Mr. Alfred Oldershaw, clerk.

Fifteen charter members including the pastor elect, enrolled themselves on May 3, 1876, and so far as can be ascertained, the descendants of Messrs. Clyde, Bishop and Sluggett are all of that early band who remain at the present time in active fellowship with the Baptist churches of British Columbia.

Early in June of the same year the infant congregation resolved to build a place of worship and for this purpose purchased a lot on Pandora Street. Mr. Harry Bishop, now postmaster of Victoria, and son of one of the charter members of the church, Mr. C. Bishop, drew the plans for a plain substantial building capable of seating three hundred people in the auditorium, with suitable vestries, at a cost of $3,500. Gifts of money, labor and materials were made and the building was finished and ready for occupation in January, 1877.

From the very start, trouble beset the church; debts were increased and from the records no sustained effort was made to place the organization upon a healthy financial footing.

Rev. J. C. Baker, then Superintendent of American Missions in the Northwest, with which the Victoria church had become affiliated, visited the church in February, 1877, and held with the pastor, special evangelistic services. The church records show that as a result of their combined labors, fifteen persons professed conversion and on Thursday, February 22, the ordinance of believers baptism by immersion was administered.

This was the first time in the Province that Baptists were given an opportunity of testifying their adherence to the Lord's command in the Lord's appointed way, and great interest was shown by the citizens.

Reference in Colonist

The Daily Colonist referred to the ceremony in part as follows:

"The sacred edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity. Rev. J. C. Baker preached and a solemnity such as we have seldom witnessed came over the congregation as the candidates were led into the water. Strong men were seen weeping, and a deep impression was made."

In June, 1883, the congregation, unable to meet the mounting indebtedness, submitted to the foreclosing of the mortgage placed upon it, and the building passed from the Baptist control. The Congregationalists and the Plymouth Brethren successively occupied it later, until the real estate boom arived and after changing ownership several times was finally demolished. Pastors who ocupied its pulpit during its life as the home of Victoria Baptists, were: Rev. William Carnes, Rev. J. H. Teale, Rev. George Everton, Rev. Spanswick, Rev. J. Beaven.

According to the records the first congregation seems to have consisted of white and colored members in about equal numbers. Disagreement was forecasted and inevitably it came.

Three days after the disorganization of the original church, a new and more substantially founded organization was formed, known as the Calvary Baptist Church of Victoria. The history of this church begins where the history of the first Baptist church ends.

The first start was made in forming the new organization when, on June 5, 1883, twenty-three members of the scattered remnant gathered together and decided to reorganize. In October of the same year a lot on Herald Street was purchased and a new church edifice projected. Deacon Thomas Haughton, who died in 1901, appears to have taken an active part in the re-establishment. By his earnest efforts the American Home Mission Society granted the church the sum of $700 annually, and a special gift of $500 upon completion of the new church.

Rev. Walter Barss Comes

In February, 1884, a call to the pastorate was extended to Rev. Walter Barss, of Nova Scotia, and was accepted. He devoted his energies upon arival at Victoria, to the securing of funds for the new church building and with such success that building was started that year. On December 13,1885, it was dedicated to the service of God, Rev. Robert Lennie, of New Westminster, Rev. A. B. Banks, general missionary of the American Home Missionary Society, Rev. J. C. Baker, and Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, taking part in the ceremony. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Henry, funds were secured with which to build a Sunday School and on March 23, 1886, it was opened for use.

In two years, from the time of its inception, when its congregation numbered twenty-three persons, it had grown to a membership of seventy-nine, and when Rev. Mr. Barss resigned his pastorate in the Fall of 1877, its membership had grown to one hundred and eight.

It was during his pastorate that a mission work was commenced in the Spring Ridge district. A Sunday School was organized in the home of Mr. Peter Wilson, which afterwards developed into an established work known as the Emmanuel Baptist Church. He also established a preaching station in the Saanich district, where some few Baptists connected with Calvary Church resided. This work was abandoned by his successor, but was afterwards revived through the efforts of the Baptist Local Preachers' Association, of Victoria, and became the nucleus of the Saanich Baptist Church.

Rev. M. Barss was succeeded by Rev. M. L. Rugg, also a graduate of Rochester Seminary. In November, 1887, he arrived in Victoria, and a series of special meetings were held, in which he was assisted by Rev. Geo. Robert Cairns, a celebrated evangelist.

Rev. Mr. Rugg's pastorate lasted for four years, in which period the church gained much strength of character which gave it the prestige of being the leading Baptist Church in British Columbia. It was during his term of service that the church purchased two lots in Victoria West and erected thereon a plain substantial building suitable for mission service and the conduct of Sunday School.

Extended Work

Rev. J. E. Coombs was Mr. Rugg's successor, holding the pastorate during 1893. During his ministry the church undertook a further extension of work. The need of evangelization was apparent in the Burnside district, adjacent to the city, and led by the pastor, the church established a mission station and opened a Sunday School on Tennyson Road. Here a small plain building was erected and opened for service in April, 1893. This building was ultimately sold and the proceeds used towards the erection of the church edifice now occupied by the Douglas Street Baptist Church, of which the Rev. W. H. Redman is the present pastor. The Douglas Street Church was built during the pastorate of Rev. J. B. Warnicker.

Rev. Thomas Baldwin succeeded Rev. Mr. Coombs in 1894. His term of office lasted but a short time and he was succeeded by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter. Mr. Trotter held the pastorate from 1895 until after the organization of the British Columbia Convention, of which he was a conspicuous constituent member. His pastorate was an aggressive and fruitful one. He organized mission work among the Japanese and at his earnest request the newly-organized convention of the Province granted aid for the support of a Japanese missionary to instruct and evangelize his own people, who were coming in large numbers to the Province. The mission, which was full of promise and hope, did not, however, grow as its promoters expected, and after two or three years of effort, was closed.

He retired from the pastorate on April 1, 1899, and was succeeded by the Rev. J. F. Vichert, B.A., of Rapid City, Manitoba. Pastor Vichert held the record for the longest pastorate in the history of the church, with the later exception of Rev. J. B. Warnicker's ministry, his stay with the people being five years, retiring in 1905, and accepting a fellowship in the Chicago University.

Rev. Mr. Tapscott Called

Rev. F. T. Tapscott was called to the pastorate from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and commenced his ministry on August 10, 1905. This proved to be the beginning of one of the most eventful periods in the history of the church in Victoria. From various causes differences of opinion arose between the pastor and officers of the church, which culminated in the withdrawal of sixty members from the fellowship, and later by the withdrawal of the Calvary Church from the British Columbia Convention. It remained unattached until after the resignation of Rev. Mr. Tapscott in March, 1908.

Upon the suggestion of Rev. D. E. Hatt, general missionary, at a meeting of the church officers held on March 26, 1908, the church voted to seek renewed relations with the British Columbia Convention, and a committee was also named to meet with the members of the newly formed Central Church, for the purpose of uniting both churches under one pastorate. This meeting resulted in a union under the name of the First Baptist Church, and as such entered into the fellowship of the Baptist churches of the convention at their annual gathering in Vancouver in November, 1908. From this date the historic name of the Calvary Church, of Victoria, disappears from Baptist records and literature, but the interests represented therein find their continuity in the work of the present First Baptist Church.

The Central Baptist Church was formed by the sixty members of the Calvary Church who withdrew in 1905, and under the leadership of Rev. C. Burnett, of Winnipeg, held its meetings in rented quarters. When harmonious relations were again established with the parent congregation, the union meetings continued to be held in the same quarters as on July 23, 1907, Calvary Church was completely destroyed by fire. Rev. Mr. Burnett served the re-united church until 1910, when he resigned and Rev. J. B. Warnicker took over the pastorate. In the same year the present building, corner of Quadra and Yates Streets, was erected. The structure was intended originally to serve only as temporary quarters until larger and more permanent ones could be constructed, but circumstances have not been favorable and the Quadra Street building is still serving as the First Baptist Church, the name adopted by the congregations of Calvary Church and Central Church following their re-union.

Rev. Mr. Warnicker resigned his leadership in 1916 and since that time the pulpit has been supplied by several ministers, including Rev. P. G. Parker, and the present pastor, Rev. W. P. Freeman, who accepted the ministry in the Fall of 1921, arriving in Victoria on November 17, 1921, from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. J. B. Warnicker that the Douglas Street Church was formed, and twenty members of the Calvary Church who severed their connection therewith, were its originators.

The formation of the Baptist Church Independent occurred in 1908. When Rev. Tapscott resigned the leadership of the Calvary Church congregation, he was requested by about five members who were in accord with the stand he had taken, to continue his ministry in the city and he consented. The Y.M.C.A. hall was rented in which to hold services until October 4, 1908, when the first service was held in a small frame building erected by the new congregation at the corner of Cook and Fort Streets. The congregation at that time was known as the Baptist Tabernacle, they having adopted the name on September 17. Owing to financial difficulties, the church building was moved early in 1909 to a site on the Fairfield Road.

In 1917 Rev. B. H. West became pastor and in September, 1920, acting on the advice of a delegation appointed by the Mission Board to enquire into conditions, the congregation resolved to disband and unite with the First Baptist Church.

LOCAL SHOE BUYER BACK FROM HIS TRIP

Mr. P. A. Hawkes, Representing David Spencer, Ltd., Has Visited Eastern Centres

Mr. P. A. Hawkes, manager of the shoe departments of David Spencer, Limited, has just returned from a buying trip to the Eastern markets. While in the East, Mr. Hawkes visited the great National Shoe Exhibition in Chicago, where the leading shoe manufacturers of the United States displayed their new styles for the coming season. He also visited the Canadian Shoe Convention and Style Show held at the new Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, where Canadian shoe manufacturers fully demonstrated their ability to produce footwear of a style and quality equal to any made on the continent.

Mr. Hawkes completed his buying for the coming season while in the East, and promises a great display of new footwear in time for the Easter Trade.

MANY VISITORS TO PUBLICITY BUREAU

Most of Them Seek Information Regarding Prospects for Permanent Settlement

Although this is usually the quietest time of year in the Publicity Bureau, many more visitors have been welcomed there during January and the present month than was the case last year. Not all of them are Prairie visitors. There are some from farther points in the East, some from the South, and not a few from the Orient.

To all of the callers cards of invitation are given for the Monday night entertainments which are staged for Winter visitors at the Auditorium in the Chamber of Commerce. These functions are proving very popular, and there have been many expressions of appreciation in regard to them.

Among the visitors who did not tered at the Bureau are the following: J. H. Robinson, Red Deer; Bernard Priot, Winnipeg; Ben Osborne, Banff; Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Bashaw, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Grenfell, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Naseby, Sask.; W. Gardner, Vancouver; Letitia Preston, W. C. Randall, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Weidman, Winnipeg; Geo. Fisk, Gladys, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, Wilkie, Sask.; E. H. Harmon, Vancouver; Mrs. R. I. Ramsay, Lacombe; John Bernard, Edmonton; Charles McKay, San Diego; Wm. Jones, Hanna, Alta.; V. B. Tingle, Hanna, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Saskatoon; N. K. Coleman, Melbourne, Australia; Dan Capling, Edgeling, Sask.; J. Howie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Schneide, Seattle.

Among the visitors who did not register were two bridal couples in search of the sheriff's office to procure licences. Many bridal parties call at the bureau from time to time, either for the purpose of finding the sort of parsonage or church they want, or for the sheriff's office to get the necessary documents.

Letters from intending settlers were from the following localities: Limerick, Sask.; expects to come here to live with his family. Sangudo, Alta.; wants to come here to go into farming. Rochester, New York; interested in nurseries and greenhouses. Brandon, Man.; would like to start a milk business. Winnipeg, Carpenter; would like a few acres. Glandworth, Ont.; man and family, farming experience, capital, expect to come here to live. Los Angeles; coming here to live, wants to buy small house. Kitscoty, Alta.; wants about 20 acres cleared for fruit and poultry. Helena, Montana; mixed farming. Green Glade, Alta.; mixed farming. Calgary; sending family to live here on account of wife's health. Edmonton; wants small farm for rent or purchase. Hong Kong; retired army officer wants to settle on Island. Petaluma, Calif.; wants farm of 20 acres for mixed farming.

Gin was first distilled in Geneva, Switzerland, hence the name Gin.

The number of lepers in the world is estimated to be over 1,000,000.

Huge Stationery Stock Sacrificed

Our reason for commencing this sale can be briefly stated. Our stock is far too extensive for the demand that exists in a city the size of Victoria. We are compelled to turn a big proportion of this stock into cash, and in order to do so we offer an inducement that never fails in its appeal—namely, high-grade merchandise at prices cut to the lowest possible level.

Cash-Raising Sale Begins on Monday

Don't take it for granted that there is nothing offered at this store that you require. Come and inspect our bargains, and if you are an office man you'll be amazed at the sum you can save by purchasing office furniture or a year's supply of stationery now. If you have a gift purchase in prospect don't fail to benefit by this occasion to buy at a tremendous saving.

Art Goods, Fine Stationery and Pictures to Go Regardless of Cost

ART SECTION SPECIALS

Reproductions of Old English Brass—Old-Fashioned Porch Lanterns, suitable for electric wiring. Reg. $19.00. Sale Price........ **$12.00**

Also a Pair of Candlesticks and Bell Combined. Very artistic. Reg. $35.00 pair. Sale........ **$25.00**

Two Only, "Telephone Screens," of decorated parchment, nicely framed and hinged; very attractive. Regular $15.00. Sale Price........ **$10.00**

Book Ends — Ornamental bronze and mahogany. Regular $5.00 to $17.50 a pair. Sale Price, pair, $3.00 to........ **$10.00**

Desk Writing Pads for milady's desk; nicely made, with leather trimmings. Regular from $1.50 to $7.75. Sale Price, $1.00 to **$4.25**

Mahogany Finished Tea Trays, reg. $4.25 to $6.50. Sale Price, $2.50 to........ **$3.50**

Motto Trays, Tastefully made for dressing table or card tray use; quite decorative and useful. Reg. $3.60. Sale Price........ **$2.50**

Porcelain Powder Jars, hand painted, of new design. A dainty boudoir decoration. Reg. $7.25 to $14. Sale Price, $4.00 to........ **$8.25**

Desk Sets, for a lady's writing table. These consist of a blotting pad, ink well, pen tray, calendar, etc. Reg. $7.00 to $35.00. Sale Price, $5.00 to........ **$20.00**

Polychrome Candlesticks, very attractive designs, and nicely decorated. Reg. from $4.00 to $9.00 each. Sale, $2.50 to........ **$5.00**

Candlesticks of real mahogany, mahogany finish, and dull white enamel. These come in several different sizes. Reg. $1.75 to $10.00 pair. Sale, $1.00 to........ **$6.50**

Polychrome Lamps, with beautiful silk-lined silk shades to match; several designs. Reg. $14.50 and $15.50. Sale Price........ **$9.75**

Boudoir Trinket Boxes, reg. $3.75. Sale Price........ **$2.50**

Polychrome and Porecelain Boudoir Lamps, something very new. Reg. $9.75 to $28.00. Sale Price, $6.00 to........ **$17.00**

Statuettes, some very beautiful models in marble composition. Reg. from $1.75 to $12.00. Sale Price, $1.00 to........ **$8.00**

Card Index Recipe Outfits, in white and oak finishes:— a systematic manner of filing those recipes. Reg. $1.35 to $4.50. Sale Price, $1.00 to........ **$3.00**

Hand Decorated Candles for special occasions. These will make a wonderful decoration. Reg. $1.25 to $12.00 per pair. Sale Price, 75c to........ **$7.75**

PICTURES, ONE-THIRD OFF

The quality of our extensive stock of Pictures is well known. Now you can purchase these high-grade pictures at prices never before offered in Victoria.

Water Colors by Coffieri, quite recent subjects. Reg. $4.50. Sale Price........ **$3.00**

Four Only, Pictures of "The Bedtime Story Series," with frames to match. Regular $5.00. Sale Price........ **$3.50**

Water Colors by Whittington, the famous English marine artist. These are gems. Reg. $25.00 to $65.00. Sale Price **One-Third Off**

Etchings by Rowbotham and G. Huardel-Bly, who are both famous in England for this class of work. Reg. $2.50 to $4.00. Sale Price, $1.75 to........ **$2.50**

Volland Panel Pictures—These are beautiful subjects for the living-room or boudoir. Reg. $4.00. Sale Price........ **$3.00**

COMPLETE CLEARANCE OF FINE STATIONERY

Here are a few examples of the wonderful values now provided in this department—

Boxed Writing Papers, Tissue Lined Envelopes. Reg. 65c and 75c per box. Sale Price, box, 45c and........ **55¢**

Old Blair Mill—The highest class bulk stationery of its kind—obtainable in two shades, cream and azure, and four sizes; boxed with 100 sheets. Reg. 75c to $1.00 box. Sale Price, box, 50c to........ **75¢**

Early English Writing Papers, in quire boxes, white and colored, with colored borders. Real good quality. Sale Price........ **65¢**

Also Ellis Ripple Finish, a similar line in colors, nicely boxed in quire lots. Sale Price........ **50¢**

Hurd's Damask, an excellent heavy quality linen paper for particular use. Reg. 85c. Sale Price........ **50¢**

Marchioness Paper, in blue and pink; good quality, suede finish, in three-quire boxes. Reg. $1.00 box. Special bargain at, Sale Price, box........ **70¢**

A Tremendous Stock of Leather Goods at Sensational Reductions

Dainty leather goods are ever popular as a gift for ladies or gentlemen, and, by the way, this store has always been favored for leather goods purchases because the stock is so extensive and the qualities so appealing. Drastic price cuts have now been made in order to reduce our large stock.

Six Pairs Only, English-Made Soft Leather Traveling Slippers, in soft leather case. Ideal for steamer or train use. Reg. $3.75. A real bargain at........ **$3.00**

English Leather Coin Trays. Reg. value $2.50 to $4.00. Sale Price, $1.50 to........ **$2.50**

LADIES' SHOPPING BAGS

A Humdinger Snap—Real Leather Shopping Bags, well lined. Reg. $15.00. Sale Price to clear **$2.50**

Dog Collars, genuine cowhide, with heavy brass studs. Dress your dog up for Spring with a new collar. Reg. $1.00 to $2.00. Special Sale Prices, 50c to........ **$1.00**

Photo and Post Card Albums, in both loose leaf and bound form, with leather and cloth coverings. Reg. 60c to $8.00. Sale Price, 30c to........ **$4.00**

Ladies' Writing Cases, in a variety of leathers and colors. Ideal for home or when traveling. Reg. values $2.50 to $17.50. Sale Price, $1.50 to........ **$9.00**

Bibles, in genuine leather covers, printed on India paper, with gilt edges, indexed. Regular from $1.75 to $8.75. Special Sale Price, $1.00 to........ **$5.00**

Books of Praise, with leather covers and gilt edged, in different sizes. Reg. from $1.25 to $5.50. Special Sale Price, 90c to........ **$3.50**

Ladies' Smart Leather Swagger Bags, reg. values $4.00 to $6.50. Your choice at Sale Price........ **$3.25**

Men's Collar Bags, in colors. Reg. values $2.50 to $6.00. Sale Price, $1.95 to........ **$4.95**

Macey

ABELL LIMITED COMPANY

617 and 619 View Street "The Big Stationery and Gift Store" Central Building Opposite

Office Furniture, Sectional Bookcases and Commercial Stationery to Clear

OFFICE FURNITURE

We are forced to make big sacrifices on Office Furniture, and we urge every office manager not to miss these splendid money-saving values.

Hat Racks, reg. from $25.00 to $8. Sale Prices, $15.00 to........ **$4.00**

Arm Chairs, reg. $25.00 to $15.00. Sale Prices, $10.00 to........ **$6.00**

Flat Top Desks, size 60 x 34. Reg. at $55.00. Sale Price........ **$40.00**

Sectional Bookcases, three sections, with top and base. Reg. $50.00. Sale Price........ **$30.00**

Fireproof Safe, 1 only, large double door safe. Reg. at $345.00. Sale Price........ **$225.00**

Letter Presses, cap or letter sizes. Reg. $15.00. Sale Price........ **$6.00**

Letter Press Stands — Would also make ideal telephone stands. Extra Special to clear at........ **$4.00**

Filing Cabinets—Two drawer elm filing cabinets on base. Just the thing for the small business. Reg. $20.50. Sale Price........ **$12.00**

Similar Cabinets, with four drawers. Regular $41.00. Sale Price........ **$25.00**

TYPE CARBON PAPERS

Best brands in the world carried here. Compare these qualities and prices; 100 sheets to the box:

Keystone Brand, reg. per box, $2.25. Sale Price........ **$1.00**

Kolok, best English make. Reg. $4.50. Sale Price........ **$1.85**

Columbia, another imported line. Reg. $5.00. Sale Price........ **$3.00**

Stenographers' Notebooks—A good office book for pencil use. Reg. 15c each. Sale Price........ **10¢**

The Famous O48 Falcon Pen Nibs, reg. $1.75 per box. Special Sale Price, per box........ **95¢**

Writing Pads or Blocks—A Macey writing pad means quality all the time. A tremendous choice here at **One-Third Off Regular Prices**

OFFICE SPECIALS

Second or Carbon Copy Sheets, white and yellow, the best. Sale price, per 500........ **75¢**

The Original Hotchkiss Staple, guaranteed to work properly. Regular 40c box. Sale price, box........ **20¢**

Chicago Pencil Sharpeners — A time and money saver for either the office, home or school use. Our regular $2.50. Sale price........ **$1.95**

Gem Clips—The Macey Brand. Regular 20c box. Sale price, box........ **10¢**

Adding Machine Rolls—Best quality. At sale price of, per roll........ **20¢**

Mephisto Indelible Pencils—The genuine article, now made in Czecho-Slovakia. Regular $1.60 dozen. Sale price........ **$1.25**

Koh-i-Noor Pencils, made of genuine British graphite in Czecho-Slovakia. Regular $2.50 doz. Sale price, dozen........ **$1.50**

AUTOPOINT PENCILS

The Silver Autopoint Pencil at $2.00 is a nicely balanced, good writing pencil. Compare it with the Eversharp. Special sale price........ **$1.25**

Load Up With Playing Cards at These Prices!

Bridge Whist, special shape cards; very popular for both bridge and whist parties; linen finish. Regular 75c per pack. Sale price........ **55¢**

Bicycle — The original Bicycle Playing Cards, the standard of years, in linen and ivory finishes. Regular 75c per pack. Sale price........ **45¢**

The Hornet—An everyday card that stands up well even under rough usage; made by the same people as the Bicycle. Regular 50c per pack. Sale price........ **30¢**

Tourist Playing Cards — Extra special value at........ **35¢**

Vancouver Island

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. EVANS

Anniversary Dinner at Duncan Attended by Several Generations of Descendants

DUNCAN, Feb. 3.—At the home, "Ferndale", Mr. and Mrs. John N. Evans, yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and interesting to note is the fact that Friday next will mark half a century's residence in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were married in Nortonville, California, and, following their wedding, left immediately for British Columbia, landing in Victoria on February 9th, 1873. The entire family, six children, eighteen grand-children and two great grandchildren participated in a dinner party held at noon at the family home, and this was added to by Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, a brother, and his wife; and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennen, of Victoria. In the afternoon many of the old residents took the opportunity to call and offer their felicitations.

In the party were the families of their two sons and four daughters: Mr. Arther Evans, Mr. Newell Evans, of Sahtlam; Mrs. John Flett, of Maple Bay; Mrs. P. Auchinachie, of Somenos; Mrs. Geo. Savage, of Duncan, and Miss Ruby Evans, at home.

In years gone by Mr. Evans has been prominently identified with all matters of public interest pertaining to Cowichan district. For many years he served as Reeve of the North Cowichan Municipal Council, and represented Cowichan District in the Provincial Legislature. Although he does not now take an active part in public life, he still retains his vigor and interest in all questions of public affairs. The name of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans is closely associated with early times throughout the district.

CREAMERY ENJOYED SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Salt Spring Island Industry Made Good Showing During the Past Season

GANGES, S. S. I., Feb. 2.—The annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Creamery was held on Wednesday in the company's office, Ganges. A large representation of shareholders was present, and the president, Mr. Geoffrey Scott, who was in the chair, stated that 1922 had proved another very successful year for the Creamery; that it had shown a balance of over $1,000; also that 114,000 pounds of butter had been made, which was an increase of 3,000 pounds over the previous year. The usual 6 per cent dividend was declared.

The annual report and balance sheet were presented and passed.

The trading account showed $51,591.37 had been derived, made up as follows: Sales of butter, $50,261.39; stock of butter on hand, $1,016.14; sales of buttermilk, $313.84.

The larger items of expense had been for freight, $1,156.50; commission, $2,652.73; wages and salaries, $2,447.25; butterfat, $40,169.13.

The profit and loss account showed a balance of $1,197.21.

The balance sheet showed the following:

Assets

Plant and machinery	$4,654.73	
New pasteurizer	1,108.90	
New well	303.67	
		$ 6,067.30
Building account		2,273.54
Real estate		500.00
War loan		2,000.00
Sundry debtors		1,411.07
Inventory butter on hand		1,016.14
Inventory supplies on hand		466.60
		$13,734.55

Liabilities

Subscribed capital	$ 3,120.00
Depreciation	1,025.00
Unpaid dividends	25.20
Owing patrons	2,525.26
Reserve fund invested	2,000.00
Owing petty cash	7.20
Overdraft at bank	644.67
Balance profit and loss account	1,197.21
Balance	3,190.01
	$13,734.55

Mr. Geoffrey Scott was reappointed president, Mr. Reg. Price vice-president, and Messrs. Lang, Ed. Walter, J. Horel, E. F. Gibson, T. F. Speed and A. J. Smith, directors.

BENEFIT CONCERT PROVED SUCCESS

Handsome Sum Realized by Duncan Amateurs for Relief of Injured Man

DUNCAN, Feb. 2.—Not even standing room was available at the benefit concert staged last evening in the Opera House here under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Chemainus, Ladysmith, Cowichan Lake and outlying points gave hearty support, as did the local people. The net proceeds, amounting to a little over $500, the expenses being practically nill, go to a native son of Cowichan district, and one who served in the forces overseas, Mr. F. Bonsall. He is a married man with a wife and family. Unfortunately, about four months ago he met with a shooting accident, and was confined to hospital for over three months.

About six hundred people sat down to the supper following the concert, but generous providers had looked after the catering, and after serving everyone there were cakes to be sold and realized on.

The concert was a most enjoyable one, many of the numbers being heartily encored. It included solos by Mrs. Wade, Miss May Tombs, Miss Daisy Savage, Mrs. C. W. O'Neil, Mr. C. Johnson, Mr. Snow, Mr. Dobenson (Chemainus). Mr. R. C. Mainguy; vocal duet by Mrs. Wade and Mrs. W. E. Christmas; comic song by Mr. Layland; instrumental trio, piano, violin and 'cello, by Mrs. Kier and the Misses Kier; recitations by Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mrs. J. Mottishaw.

Mr. H. W. McKenzie acted as chairman, and he acknowledged the generous support that had been accorded on all sides, heartily thanking the artists taking part in the programme and all those who contributed.

Miss Clack, Miss Monk and Mrs. Leyland acted as accompanists.

Following the programme, the lodgerooms upstairs were used for progressive cards, whist and five hundred being played. Mrs. Hadden and Mr. Richmond carried off the honors for the five hundred, Mrs. Cunfiingham and Mr. Batston taking the consolation prizes, while Mrs. Whittome took the ladies' first, and Mr. T. Henderson the first for gentlemen in the whist tournament.

The main hall down stairs was cleared for dancing, the music being supplied by the Melody Five orchestra, and dancing continued till 2 a.m.

LAUNCH SYLVIA IS LOST DURING STORM

CAMPBELL RIVER, Feb. 2.—Mr. Harry N. Furniss has had the misfortune to lose his staunch and valuable launch Sylvia. With Mr. Garnet S. Metcalf he was on a voyage about the near-by islands and centres with a moving picture show. On the trip they had exhibited at Churchhouse the first moving picture show ever exhibited there and had been welcomed by the Indian chief and the silver band of the village. Engine trouble, combined with a terrific storm resulted in the loss of the little vessel, the travelers narrowly escaping with their lives. Mr. Furniss will immediately built a new launch.

ASK TENDERS FOR NEW CUMBERLAND SHAFT

Coal Company About to Start Development of Seam Located on Farm Property

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 2.—Tenders are now being called for the driving of a shaft at No. 5 mine. A new seam of coal has been located on the property known as the company's farm. Tenders will close on February 10, and the work will be proceeded with immediately.

ARDEN COMMUNITY SOCIAL

COURTENAY, Feb. 3.—The Arden Community held one of its popular social entertainments on Thursday night, this being the first of the 1923 season. There were about 60 people present and they thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme that had been arranged by Mrs. H. S. Baker. Dances were interspersed between the events, this method of arranging the programme proving very popular. An excellent four-piece orchestra provided the music and refreshments, the equal of which has seldom been seen, were provided under the guidance of Mrs. J. Revie. The complete programme was as follows: Arden's opening chorus; game, everyone; "The Ballad of Old Bill's Will," F. W. Tull; popular choruses, everyone; "They Always Pick On Me," Mrs. W. R. Cooke; duet, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheane," Messrs. Bricknell and Shilcock; "You Never Saw Anything Like It," Mrs. Baker; guitar selections, A. Martinich; "An Ode to Immigrants," F. W. Tull; "You Better Ask Me," M. Bricknell; "Cow Bells," H. S. Baker; "A Broken Doll," Mrs. J. Hornby; "Some Peculiar Things," Messrs. Tull, Revie, Donald and Baker, "Three o'Clock in the Morning," Mr. Donald.

"I Had Billious Attacks and Stomach Weakness"

Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yonker, Sask., writes:

"I suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they have made me feel like a new woman."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

One pill a dose, 25 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

WHEN YOU GO TO **SAN FRANCISCO**

for Good Accommodations at Moderate Rates

Stop at HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, in the midst of the best stores, cafes and theatres. Homelike comfort and splendid service at very moderate rates. The best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, weekdays and Sundays, 50c, 60c and 75c; Lunch, weekdays, 65c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner, weekdays, $1.25, Sundays, $1.50. Room rates furnished upon request. To insure positive accommodations, definite reservation before arrival is advised. Municipal car line passes the door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers.

Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

French Dragoons Guard Invading Army's Essen Headquarters

Following Riots and Demonstrations in Essen Against the French Occupational Army Enforcing Reparations, French Dragoons Were Placed on Guard Outside the French Military Headquarters in Essen.

PROPOSES CHANGE IN CHURCH COLLECTIONS

Alberni Will Submit Resolution at Synod—City Council Appoints Approving Officer

PORT ALBERNI, Feb. 3.—The resolution proposed by the vestry of All Saints Church, Alberni, and which came before the vestry of St. Alban's, Port Alberni, and received its endorsement, is being laid before the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of British Columbia when it meets in Victoria next week. The resolution refers to the present method of collection and appropriation of special offertories to certain particular funds, and suggests that the method in vogue at present be done away with, and that in its place a plan whereby 10 per cent of the total annual collections in each parish be set aside to cover these special funds, be substituted, and that a central general fund be established to which this annual percentage would be paid and from which the assessments at present made on each parish for these special funds could be paid. In the view of both local parishes this would be a more fair and equitable basis on which these funds could be financed than the method at present obtaining.

Court of Revision

The court of revision for the municipality of Port Alberni will be held in the City Hall on Thursday, 8th inst., commencing at 8 o'clock.

Name Approving Officer

At the last meeting of the City Council the clerk was appointed as approving officer for any subdivision or other plans that may be submitted for the approval of the Council as required by the Land Registry Act. At the same meeting it was decided that all applications for building permits shall be made at the City Hall and that all fees for same will be paid to the city treasurer. Alderman A. B. Wood was reappointed building inspector without salary.

Cubs Examined

Cubmaster Cliff Hayne, of the Alberni branch of the Wolf Cubs' Association, examined the Port Alberni cubs in order to test their ability to wear their first star. He reports that the following passed their test in a very satisfactory manner: Hugh Brimacombe, Geo. Blackmore, Robbie Macfie, Sidney Richards, Stafford Mcsher, Albert Reid, Ian Motte and William J. Jones.

BIBLE CLASS BANQUET

Enjoyable Function Held at the Presbyterian Church, Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 2.—At the Presbyterian Church on Friday the Naramata Bible Class held a banquet for their friends. About sixty-five guests sat down to supper. After supper, Mr. Jack Fouracre, toastmaster, called on Dr. Hicks, who proposed a toast to the King. "Our Class" was proposed by Miss Edith Hood and responded to by Miss Beckwith; "Our Teacher" was proposed by Miss A. Colman and responded to by Rev. J. Hood; "Our Guests" was proposed by Jack Fouracre and responded to by J. Wilcox.

A very pleasant evening was spent in games. The following programme took place: Piano solo, Chas. Nash and Miss E. Hood; solo, Miss Beckwith; address, Mr. Hood; solo, Mrs. Ledingham; recitation, Mrs. Perozzini. There was community singing after supper, which was enjoyed by all.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

Women's Auxiliary to G.W.V.A. Holds Social Evening at Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 2. — The Women's Auxiliary to the G.W.V.A. held one of its popular semi-monthly whist drives and dances in the G. W. V. A. Hall on Friday night.

The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. R. D. Brown, and Miss N. Robertson secured the consolation. Mr. A. Walker, sr., won the men's first prize, and Mr. Bolton secured the booby. There were fourten tables. An unusually large number gathered for the dance. Refreshments were served, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The orchestra consisted of Mrs. Hudson, Mr. T. Plump and Mr. Robertson.

VICTORIA WATER ACT

Great interest is being displayed by the residents of Deep Cove in the new Greater Victoria Water Act, and it is hoped that a meeting will be held in the district to enable the residents to become acquainted with the full meaning of the act, and the manner in which it will affect the community. The voters' list has been received from the returning office in Victoria, and can be seen at the Deep Cove Trading Co.'s store.

Social & Personal

SAANICH

Bamberton Social Event

The weekly event planned by the Bamberton Social Club was, as usual, well attended and most enjoyable. Progressive five hundred was the pastime of the evening, nine tables being engaged in play. First prize winners were Mrs. F. Pike and Mr. David Burns; second prizes, Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mr. Norman Parsell; consolation, Mrs. Barlow and Mr. Curtis. Following the card game refreshments were served by the ladies' committee. Dancing was then indulged in for the remainder of the evening. A handsome set of brushes donated by David Spencer, Ltd., was won by Mrs. Ramsdall, of Victoria, while a pretty cushion, made and donated by Mrs. F. Stephens, was won by D. Morry. The committee extends thanks for donations received, the proceeds from these having added a goodly sum to the club funds.

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Dance of W.I.

Despite the many counter attractions which took place on Friday evening, the dance given by the West Saanich Women's Institute, drew a fair quota of the crowd, and those attending were well entertained. The various novelty dances, including the "Gollywog" and Flower" dances, proved most popular. Mr. C. Hunt was the winner of a handsome pipe. W. O. Wallace made an excellent M.C., while R. Freeland and S. Fox attended to the receipts. A buffet supper was served at midnight, the tables being attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and Oregon grape foliage. C. Hunt's orchestra supplied the latest dance music.

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Home Dance

About thirty young people held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeune on Friday evening and spent a merry time. Games, music and card playing were the amusements provided. Dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Jeune, assisted by some of the guests.

DEEP COVE

Social Club Dance

The dances held under the auspices of the Social Club are becoming increasingly popular, judging by the large number of members and friends that attended the usual fortnightly dance held on Friday evening in the Club Hall. The music supplied by Mrs. Gleason, of Victoria, and Mr. Robinson, of Royal Oak, was well up to the high standard set on previous occasions, the supper extras being kindly played by Mrs. G. McLean. An excellent supper was served in the dining room by the refreshment committee, composed of Mesdames Derrick, Paterson, J. M. Copithorne, L. Hocking, E. Mathews and J. Hocking. The next dance will be held on Feb. 16, and will be given by the bachelors of the club. The usual quarterly meeting of the club, which will be held on the 9th inst., will take the form of a social evening.

DEEP COVE

Cabaret Entertainment

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church is very busy preparing for the cabaret, which it is holding in Deep Cove Hall, on February 13, at 8 p.m. Miss Eva Hart, Miss Ora Pearson and Mr. Davis, from Victoria, are taking part in the programme, and there will also be a Pierrot troupe and various other attractions. There will be dancing between the items on the programme, from 10:30 to 12:30, continuously. Those who intend to go are urged to reserve their tables as soon as possible, as they are limited in number and half the number available are already taken. Miss Gwynne, secretary of the guild, will reserve tables on application by telephoning. If any table wishes to play cards, they may do so, on providing their own cards. A buffet supper will be provided.

• • •

Social Club Dance

The dance held by the Deep Cove Social Club on Friday night, in the club hall, was a most enjoyable one, about forty couples being present. Mrs. Gleason, of Victoria, and Mr. H. Robinson, of Elk Lake, provided splendid music. A delicious supper was served under the charge of Mrs. W. Derrick, Mrs. J. Hocking, Mrs. L. Hocking, Mrs. E. Mathews, Mrs. J. M. Copithorne and Mrs. Patterson.

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Bachelors Entertain

On Friday, February 16, the bachelors of the club will hold a dance in the hall, to which the club and its friends are invited.

WAR-TIME EXPENSES ARE UNDER DISPUTE

Arbitration on Financial Differences Between British and Canadian Governments February 14

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The arbitration on the financial differences between the British and Canadian Governments is to open on February 14, and will probably last a week.

Mr. H. H. Asquith, former Premier, will be the arbitrator. Mr. Asquith's appointment was recently agreed upon by the two governments concerned.

Edmund L. Newcombe, Ottawa, Deputy Minister of Justice for Canada, will conduct the case for Canada in the arbitration proceedings.

Mr. Newcombe is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

It is understood that the questions at issue between the Dominion and Imperial Governments are amounts Canada should pay for expenditures incurred on behalf of the Canadian troops by the British Government during the war, and the question whether the amounts due should be calculated on the present rate of exchange or rates current at the time the obligations were incurred.

SUGGESTS LOAN TO VANCOUVER BOARD

Minister of Marine to Introduce Motion for $5,000,000 for Better Equipment of Ports

OTTAWA, Feb. 2—A resolution to authorize the loan of a sum not exceeding $5,000,000 to the Harbor Commissioners of Vancouver, for the construction of "such terminal facilities as are necessary to properly equip the port of Vancouver," is to be introduced in the House of Commons by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Marine.

Notice to this effect was given today. The loan would be covered by 25-year debentures bearing 5 per cent interest.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SERIOUS IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 3.—Influenza is becoming epidemic in Hamilton, hundreds of cases having been reported. Physicians say that many of the cases are serious and not unlike the "flu" which raged here about four or five years ago.

McCormick's Jersey Cream Soda Biscuits

Creamy flavor—Nourishing food

Three of a kind take Mother's time.

WE can almost hear Mother exclaim: "Goodness me, one is enough! I don't know what I would do with three of a kind!" We agree with Mother. "One is enough" to take every minute of mother's spare time. Certainly, she has no time to bake bread. And, it is not necessary. SHELLY'S 4X BREAD is good Bread—fine white crumb and a golden-brown crust. Commence using it now.

At Your Grocer's or PHONE 444

SHELLY'S

Marine and Transportation

RUTH TO BE LATE CLEARING TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO STEAMER TO SAIL AT 10 O'CLOCK

Fifty From Victoria and Ninety From Mainland Points Leave for California on Vessel

The Ruth Alexander, sailing for San Francisco and San Pedro this morning, will be an hour later than usual, being posted to leave at ten o'clock. Usually the ships of the Pacific Steamship Company get away at nine, but on this occasion the Ruth has been delayed at Seattle and will not arrive here before that hour.

The customary heavy list of passengers embarks here this morning. Up to late yesterday approximately 140 had arranged passage, about ninety of these being from British Columbia Mainland points.

Hon. F. H. Phippen, of Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Phippen and Miss Margaret Phippen, leaves on the vessel for Los Angeles.

The Victoria sailing list includes: For San Francisco—Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Miles, Dr. H. C. Davis, Mr. J. L. Walls, Mr. A. Staff, Mr. W. W. Aitken, Mr. C. J. Newton, Mrs. R. Carlson, Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, Miss Elsie Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, Mr. C. A. Bengough, Mr. Neil E. McKay, Mr. E. L. Fawcett, Mr. A. A. Bittancourt, Mr. John Taylor, Mr. A. Mason, Mr. A. Clegg and Mr. R. A. Robertson.

For Los Angeles—Mrs. Catherine Colton, Miss Gladys Colton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dandrige, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Misses Ella and Irene Simpson, Leslie Simpson, Mr. R. T. Bouch, Mr. and Mrs. James Colling, Miss Dorothy Colling, Mr. Alan R. Bamford, Mr. W. W. Armstrong, Mr. J. W. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. W. J. Dandridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Haggerty, John Haggerty and Mr. J. Stevenson.

Miss Jean J. Risteen is going to San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. George Voss and family to Pasa Robles.

THINK SHIPS SHOULD BE BUILT IN CANADA

Royal Commission Asked to Investigate Reasons for Placing of Orders in Britain

HALIFAX, Feb. 3.—A resolution asking that the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into an alleged shipping combine on the Great Lakes be enlarged in scope that it might investigate why orders for Canadian lake vessels had been and were being placed in Great Britain instead of Canada, and that it might make suggestions for changes in policy, regulation or other means of securing and for preserving to Canadian shipyards the business of building Canadian vessels, was passed by the employees of Halifax shipyards here yesterday.

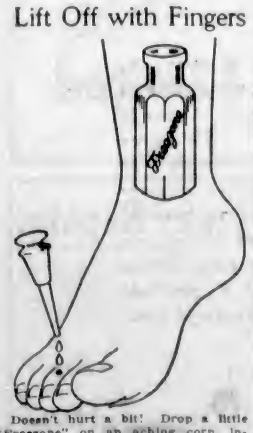
The resolution also placed the Halifax shipyards on record as concerned that in the interests of Canada as a whole, it was undesirable to suspend the coasting laws and thereby permit United States vessels to operate to the prejudice of Canadian shipping. The resolution stated that the employees noted with satisfaction the appointment of a Royal Commission by the Federal Government to inquire into and report on this subject.

RAGING STORM KEPT DOCTOR ON STEAMER

[illegible]TON, Feb. 2.—A raging gale in midocean prevented the launching of a lifeboat to take a physician from the Cunard liner Tyrrhenia to the freighter Verentia, of the same line, in an attempt to save the life of Captain J. F. Simpson, of the latter vessel, it became known today. Captain Simpson was taken ill several days after the Verentia sailed from London.

BESSIE STILL ADRIFT

SEATTLE, Feb. 3. — With her rudder broken, the disabled freighter Bessie Dollar, was still adrift in the Pacific Ocean today, according to a wireless message received here, which gave the vessel's position as latitude 36 north, longitude 172 east. The freight steamer Pomona was expected to reach the Bessie Dollar at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

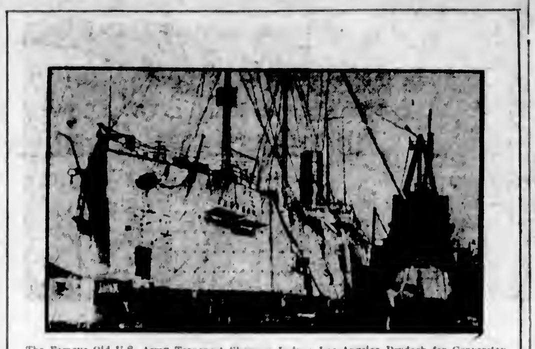

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Advt.)

Noted Ship Loses Old Identity



The Famous Old U.S. Army Transport Sherman Is in a Los Angeles Drydock for Conversion to Merchant Marine Service, After Many Years of Army Work. She Will Be Renamed the Calawaii.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Steamer Movements

ABERDEEN, Feb. 3.—Arrived: Bratsberg, Columbia River. Sailed: George Olsen, Daisy Gadsby, Oregon, San Pedro; Edna, San Francisco.

TACOMA, Feb. 3.—Arrived: Orleans, New York; F. J. Luckenbach, Mobile; Pacific, San Francisco; Electrician, Glasgow. Sailed: Talthybius, Manila via Seattle; Ruth Alexander, Nome City, Thomas Crowley, Wilmington, Pacific, San Francisco; Santa Isabel, New York via ports; F. J. Luckenbach, Mobile via Anacortes; Depere, Seattle; Boston Maru, Kobe.

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—Arrived: Admiral Rodman, Port Angeles; Santa Isabel, Talthybius, Ruth Alexander, Spokane, Charlie Watson, President Grant, Tacoma; El Segundo, Richmond; Peru, San Francisco; Camano, Buckley Bay. Sailed: Orleans, Pacific, Tacoma; Alameda, Alaska; Paul Luckenbach, San Francisco.

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 3.—Sailed: Princess Mary, southbound.

PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.—Sailed: Jefferson, southbound.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—Arrived: Highland Heather, Puget Sound; Artigas, Gray's Harbor; West Jessup, San Francisco; Munaires, New York; West Cayote, Moji.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Arrived: Leigh, Portland, Me.; Dixie Arrow, West Faralon, Hong Kong; Captain A. F. Lucas, Port Angeles; Royal Star, Astoria. Sailed: Brooklyn, Bandon.

Arrived

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Edgar F. Luckenbach, San Francisco.

WELLINGTON, Feb. 2.—Tahiti, San Francisco.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 3.—Minnekahda, New York.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 31.—Coldwater, Savannah.

FLUSHING, Feb. 1.—Argus, Philadelphia.

ANTWERP, Feb. 1.—Occidental, Port Arthur; Buenos Ayres, San Francisco.

HAVRE, Feb. 1.—West Modus, Galveston.

ST. MICHAELS, Feb. 2.—General Church, Philadelphia.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 2.—Manchester Importer, Philadelphia.

OTRU, Jan. 31.—Taiki Maru, Seattle.

KOBE, Feb. 1.—Eldridge, Seattle.

Sailed

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Robert E. Hopkins, Los Angeles; Vestris, Rio Janeiro; Empress of Scotland, Cadiz; Turrenia, Hamburg; Regina, Liverpool; Reliance, Havana; George Washington, Bremen.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Delaware Sun, San Pedro.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Pennsylvania, Pacific Coast ports.

MOBILE, Feb. 3.—Eldora, Pacific Coast ports.

HONG KONG, Feb. 3.—President McKinley, Tacoma.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—President Monroe, New York.

TRIESTE, Feb. 3.—Numidian, Baltimore.

TIDES AT VICTORIA FEBRUARY, 1923

Day	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.
1	5:20	8.0	8:30	7.5	13:18	9.3	21:14	1.5
2	4:18	8.3	8:26	7.3	14:08	9.1	21:56	1.8
3	5:14	8.3	10:22	6.7	15:08	8.7	22:39	2.3
4	5:46	8.4	11:19	6.2	16:11	8.1	23:21	3.1
5	5:23	8.5	12:18	5.6	17:27	7.4	......	
6	5:52	4.0	7:03	8.7	12:30	5.0	19:01	6.9
7	3:40	6.0	7:41	8.8	16:26	4.4	20:33	6.5
8	1:16	5.0	8:15	9.5	15:35	3.8	......	
9	......		8:50	9.1	16:38	3.3	......	
10	......		9:27	9.2	17:04	2.9	......	
11	......		10:08	9.2	18:24	2.6	......	
12	4:08	8.4	5:08	8.3	10:55	9.1	19:05	2.4
13	6:33	8.5	7:08	8.1	11:48	8.9	19:55	2.3
14	4:56	8.4	8:08	7.7	12:43	8.5	20:28	2.5
15	5:15	8.3	8:56	7.3	13:36	6.5	21:07	2.7
16	4:50	8.2	8:43	6.9	14:33	8.2	21:43	3.1
17	4:48	8.2	10:25	6.4	15:11	7.8	22:18	3.7
18	5:14	8.3	11:15	6.0	16:02	7.4	22:53	4.2
19	6:15	8.3	12:53	5.3	18:22	6.6	23:34	5.5
20	6:16	8.3	13:53	5.3	18:23	5.6	23:54	5.5
21	5:05	8.3	15:45	5.0	18:51	5.4	23:21	6.5
22	......		7:23	8.3	14:45	4.0	......	
23	......		7:55	8.2	15:25	4.2	......	
24	......		6:03	8.3	16:27	3.8	......	
25	......		7:21	8.4	17:15	3.2	......	
26	......		8:35	8.5	18:00	2.9	......	
27	......		10:23	8.5	18:46	2.5	......	
28	6:26	7.5	8:40	7.5	11:44	8.4	15:27	2.3

The Time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The Height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of lower Low Water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 18.5 feet to the height of High Water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1923.

Day	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Day	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	7:43	5:10	15	7:21	5:34
2	7:42	5:11	16	7:19	5:35
3	7:41	5:13	17	7:17	5:36
4	7:39	5:15	18	7:16	5:38
5	7:37	5:17	19	7:14	5:39
6	7:36	5:18	20	7:12	5:41
7	7:35	5:20	21	7:11	5:42
8	7:33	5:22	22	7:09	5:44
9	7:31	5:24	23	7:07	5:46
10	7:29	5:26	24	7:05	5:47
11	7:27	5:27	25	7:03	5:49
12	7:26	5:29	26	7:01	5:51
13	7:24	5:31	27	6:59	5:52
14	7:22	5:33	28	6:57	5:55

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

ARROW LAKES CLOSED

NELSON, Feb. 2.—Ice has closed the narrows on the Arrow Lakes and a Winter schedule comes into force Monday, the through service, Nelson to Revelstoke, being via the Slocan, with local services for the lower Arrow Lakes and also Nakusp and Burton.

THREE JAPANESE FOR EVERY FISH LICENCE

Government Cuts Number to 96—300 Applications—Old Residents and Soldiers Get First Choice

PORT ALBERNI, Feb. 3.—The Federal Government has announced that the total number of fishing licences to be issued to Japanese operating on the West Coast this year will be 96, and that these will be issued, first, according to length of residence in the district, and second, to Japanese returned soldiers. So far 300 applications have been received from Japanese.

Thirty-nine boxes of cod fish, weighing 5,850 pounds, were shipped by express to Victoria and Vancouver on Tuesday morning's train.

The fisheries protection cruiser Thiepval, returning from the North with a party of customs officials who had been on an inspection tour, called here on Wednesday morning for supplies.

ALASKAN INQUIRY MOVES TO VICTORIA

No Session at Vancouver Yesterday—Reopens Here on Thursday at Postoffice

There was no sitting at Vancouver yesterday of the nautical court of inquiry into the wreck of the steamer Alaskan. The investigation was adjourned Friday afternoon, and will be resumed in Victoria, according to tentative arrangements, next Thursday, when the testimony of local men connected with the vessel will be heard. The court, it is expected, will convene in the Postoffice Building. Capt. J. D. Macpherson, wreck commissioner, is due back in the city today and tomorrow will complete arrangements.

C. G. M. M. VESSELS

The Canadian Transporter, which is now at Chemainus loading lumber for Australia, shifts back to Vancouver at noon tomorrow.

The Canadian Prospector is at Genoa Bay loading, having shifted from Vancouver Friday. She goes to the Orient on her next voyage and sails February 12.

The Canadian Inventor has left Tsingtau for Dairen, Manchuria, and is coming home via San Francisco and Seattle thereafter.

NO TRAMP STEAMERS

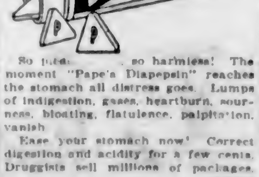
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Operation of government vessels in tramp service is inadvisable and would be "unbusinesslike and an unwarranted waste of public funds," Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, advised the Senate in response to a resolution of inquiry.

SHIPS PASS UP

The Kinderdyk, of the Holland-America Line, passed up to Vancouver early last night from San Francisco. The Sinaloa, of the Latin-American Line, went up about the same time.

FREE ZONE ABOLISHED

PARIS, Feb. 2.—At the insistent demand of Premier Poincare, the Chamber of Deputies today adopted the Franco-Swiss convention and new customs regulations whereby the free zone of the Savoy district, adjoining Switzerland, established by the Congress of Vienna, in 1815, is abolished.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Ate Too Much! Stomach Upset! Here's Instant Relief

So pleasant, so harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, bloating, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages. (Advt.)

WANT NEXT SHIP TO COME INSIDE

MONTANA DUE SOON FOR CARGO OF LUMBER

Mills Anxious to Have Vessel Load in Upper Harbor Instead of at Outer Docks

Marine men are looking forward to the arrival here in mid-February of the American steamer Montana to load lumber. When the Chattanooga City, the last American bottom here for that purpose, was in port early last month, the master declined to take his ship into the upper harbor, contending that his insurance protected him to the harbor limits only. The vessel, consequently, berthed at the Rithet wharves, and one and a half million feet of lumber were scowed out to her from the inner harbor mills.

The shippers subsequently took the matter up, and on finding that policies carried by United States Shipping Board carriers discriminated against Victoria in that manner, made representations of the injustice of it to the underwriters. Whether with effect will be seen when the Montana arrives, as the mills are naturally anxious to have her come right up the harbor and alongside their own wharves.

Scowing lumber out to the Outer Wharves, it is figured, adds about another 35 cents per thousand feet to the cost of loading. If the ship is brought into the upper harbor much of the same added expense is incurred through greater harbor dues and towboat charges. But the latter procedure means a considerable saving in time. In the case of the Chattanooga between one and two days could have been saved by loading at the mills, and the saving of a day means in dollars and cents close to $1,000 for a vessel of that size.

There is plenty of water for lumber vessels in the inner harbor. Low water in the channel is 20 feet, while at the wharf of the Canadian Puget Sound mill, where the Government dredges have been busy during the year, there is never less than 25 feet at low water.

Visits to Vatican Cause Reparations Speculation

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Monsignor Bonaventura Cerretti, papal nuncio in Paris, and Charles C. A. Jonnart, French ambassador to the Vatican, had private conversations with Premier Poincare this afternoon at the Quai d'Orsay, and their visits have revived speculation in the rumors of possible mediation by the Vatican in the reparation question.

It has been denied at the Vatican that Pope Pius contemplates such a course at present, and Monsignor Cerretti repeated the declaration here several days ago. The nuncio said that the situation was a delicate one for the Vatican inasmuch as millions of Catholics were involved on each side and the Pope was keen to aid in bringing about permanent peace in Europe, but there was no question of his intervening.

Influenza Cure or Prevention Announced By Institute Doctors

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Feb. 3.—Hopes of thousands of sufferers from the epidemic of influenza for a cure or prevention of the disease were raised today by the announcement of the discovery of the cause and the isolation of the germs.

The announcement is made by Dr. S. W. Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, who attributed the discovery to Dr. Peter Olitsky and Dr. Frederick T. Gates, also of the Institute.

The isolation will permit experimentation with antidotes and antitoxins. So small is the germ that it must be magnified 1,000 times before it is seen distinctly under the microscope. The germ lodges in the nose and throat during the first thirty-six hours of influenza infection, then attacks the lungs in such a way as to make them susceptible to other germs in the nose and throat, notably those of pneumonia and bronchitis.

SILENCE AT BRIDGE

If you watch first-class bridge players you will notice their reticence. They are not always out to "snatch" the declaration on every occasion. They bide their time. They wait their opportunity. They watch the score.

The babbler who is always butting in is the easiest man to defeat. The silent man is always dangerous. When he does speak his calls are respected. It is said of a certain player that he makes £1,000 a year by his silence.

Now, I am not advocating the theory that you should pass on good hands and lie low in the hope of "downing" your opponents. That seems to me a poor sort of game, rather unsporting and not fair to your partners. The idea of auction is to encourage bidding and to give every player a chance of "speaking."

But the point is to realize those occasions, those times and seasons when it is wise to keep quiet.

Go slow at the beginning of the rubber. While it is very desirable to win the first game, it is not worth while to lose 200 or 300 points in saying it. You start with a big handicap. It is hard to forgive a partner who goes down heavily at the start when you had the saving of the game if only he had kept quiet.

Do not take for granted that your partner's silence necessarily means absolute weakness. It is possible that it is because he likes the opponent's bid and does not want you to take it out. It is exasperating when a player will go on calling when his partner has got the opponent's contract "set."

Don't take your partner out of a double unless (a) you have misled him by your previous bids or (b) your hand is absolutely useless in the double.

When you are fourth player and the others have said nothing, keep quiet too and have a new deal unless you have at least six tricks in your hand. It requires some self-restraint, but light bids by fourth hand after three passes are a frequent cause of disaster.

Always preserve silence when you have nothing worth talking about. Don't say: "I had to show you something, partner," unless you have something worth showing.

Generally speaking, when in doubt, keep quiet.—A. E. M. Foster in Daily Mail.

EIGHT CHOIRS TO SING AT SERVICES

Special Music at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday Evening—Precedes Session of Synod

The combined choirs of the eight Anglican churches will take part in the music in the choral synod service which is to be held at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The order of the service will be as follows:

Processional.

Hymn, "The God of Abraham, Praise."

Psalms 96 and 122.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis; musical setting by G. Jennings Burnett, organist, St. John's Church, Victoria.

Anthem; "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sir Arthur Sullivan).

Hymn, "Jerusalem, the Golden."

Sermon by the Bishop of Athabaska.

Hymn: "Sweet Saviour, Bless Us Ere We Go."

Benediction.

Recessional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The clergy of the diocese and lay delegates to the synod from all parishes have been invited to this service, which is also open to the public.

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

And Shoulders. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with pimples breaking out all over my face and shoulders. The pimples were large and red and festered, and itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep. They were very sore and my clothing aggravated them.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) William C. Steen, 39 Peabody St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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COAL

Large Egg Nut $11.00
Large Lump $11.50

Dry Cordwood, $8.50

Victoria Wood and Coal Co., Ltd.
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Baby's Own Soap

Delicately fragrant
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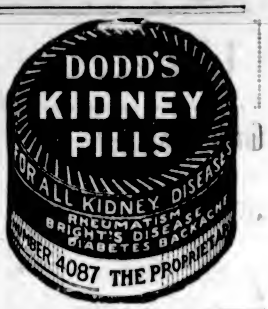
Best for Baby - Best for You



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Canadian Pacific Special Week-End Fares TO VANCOUVER AND SEATTLE

Vancouver and Return, $3.75
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Tickets on Sale Saturdays and Sundays
Final Return Limit, Monday Morning Steamer

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

ST. JOHN TO LIVERPOOL
Feb. 9, Mar. 9, Apr. 6 ....Montcalm
Feb. 23, Mar. 23, Apr. 20 ....Montclare
Mar. 2, Mar. 30, Apr. 27 ....Marloch

ST. JOHN—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—HAMBURG
Feb. 18, Mar. 17 ....Melita
Apr. 24 ....Empress of Britain

ST. JOHN—LIVERPOOL—GLASGOW
Feb. 16 ....Marburn

ST. JOHN TO GLASGOW
Mar. 1, Mar. 29 ....Metagama
Mar. 17, Apr. 19 ....Marburn

ST. JOHN—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP
Mar. 3, Apr. 7 ....Minnedosa

ST. JOHN—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP
Apr. 21 ....Melita

NEW YORK (Cruise to West Indies)
Feb. 2? ....Empress of Britain

NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Mar. 23 ....Empress of Britain

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The "MULTNOMAH"

'Tis the little giant of the woods
'Tis light and durable
'Tis capable of cutting 25 cords a day

Four H.P. High-Grade Motor
Engine Made of Semi-Steel
Safety Device in Drive
Every Engine Tested and Run Before Leaving the Factory
Large Water Jacket
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Furnished if Desired

Atkins' "VAUGHAN" Pattern Drag-Saw Blades

These blades are the quickest cutting on the market, and we have them to fit all drag-saw machines. ALL BLADES ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

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Motors & Motoring

A "Six" for the Price of A "Four" !

The Studebaker Light "Six"

gives you the performance of a six-cylinder car at a four-cylinder price.

—And remember, please, that driving flexibility and freedom from vibration are features which have made the six cylinder car so popular with the motoring public.

Owners everywhere vouch for the fact that it actually costs LESS to operate the Studebaker Light "Six" than any other four cylinder car of equal weight.

The question of price is an important point, and this, by the way, is the principal reason why so many people choose the Studebaker Light "Six." Its price is

$1675

In Victoria

Note that "In Victoria." This is **NOT** the factory price—it is the price to **YOU.** Compare this price with that of the ordinary four cylinder car. You'll realize then why we drive home the point—

A "Six" for the Price of a "Four"

Other Studebaker Models

Studebaker Special Six	$2,195.00
Studebaker Big Six	$2,950.00

Both Prices Are F.O.B. Victoria

Jameson & Willis, Ltd.

"The Service Garage"
740 Broughton Street

Motor-buses are to be used as feeders by the elevated lines in Chicago, Ill.

WAS ABLE FINANCIER EARLY IN HIS CAREER

John Willys Started Off in 1907 With $350 in Cash—Now President of Willys-Overland, Ltd.

On a crisp Winter morning, fifteen years ago, January 8, 1907, a young man walked feverishly out of the old Grand Hotel in Indianapolis, carrying a hand grip, containing a miscellaneous assortment of nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and bills of smaller denominations. The amount was exactly $350, and the man who raised this sum overnight was John North Willys, president of the Willys-Overland, Inc., today capitalized at $100,000,000.

In those memorable days $350 in genuine currency represented real wealth. The town of Indianapolis, like most other towns throughout the country, was on a scrip basis, and Indianapolis banks were not paying out any real money—that is only in rare instances. The getting of that $350 was strong tangible evidence of ability to finance.

On the preceding Saturday, Mr. Willys had gone to Indianapolis from Elmira, N.Y., to find out why he could not get delivery of 500 cars he had sold.

Gloomy Sunday

Arriving at the Overland headheadquarters, he was told that the company was going into the hands of a receiver immediately. That was the gloomy Sunday morning message the manager of the Overland company handed to Mr. Willys and the $350 was necessary to meet some pay cheques the following day.

This amount which Mr. Willys raised averted the threatened Monday morning calamity, but it did not entirely revive the condition of the company. More money was required and for five weeks Mr. Willys made frantic journeys here and there, gathering together small sums necessary to keep alive the spirit of industry in a sheet iron shed 300 feet long by 80 feet wide.

Machinery was worn, material was short, and the days were dark, and only by superhuman determined effort did John Willys keep the working force supplied with the material and parts to continue turning out cars.

Serious Situation

The situation was this: The Overland Company owed $80,000 and did not have $80 to call its own.

Affairs were desperate, when a friend came forward with $15,000, which later was cut to $7,500, and with this amount Mr. Willys started to revolutionize the organization; put it on its feet and make cars in numbers hitherto unheard of.

In January, 1908, John Willys became president, treasurer, general manager, sales manager, and, in fact, the "whole works" of the organized concern. By September of the same year 465 cars had been sold at $1,200 each and delivered.

A profit of $58,000 was shown that year, and in the following year the company produced 4,065 cars and made a million dollars.

From then on, while the Willys-Overland Company has weathered some storms, like most large companies have, the growth of the organization has been nothing short of phenomenal.

During this expansion, John N. Willys has stood out distinctly as the guiding figure in the destinies of the company, which today is one of the outstanding successes of the motor industry.

NO SHUTDOWN AT OLDSMOBILE PLANT

Will Not Close Down for the Annual Taking of Inventory—Factory Works at Capacity

There was no general shut-down this year at the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., for the annual taking of inventory.

Due to the large number of orders on hand, the various departments were closed for a day and a half only, but the volume of production at the factory continued uninterrupted.

The taking of an inventory each year is made compulsory by the government.

With the completion of this inventory-taking, production will gradually be speeded up to meet the increased demand for Oldsmobiles, according to Guy Peasley, general sales manager.

Mr. Peasley asserts that December showed a more marked improvement in sales than was expected and was so far superior to December, 1921, that the factory executives decided to run straight through Christmas week, rather than close for the customary five days.

SELECTING USED CAR REQUIRES A CAREFUL STUDY OF VENDOR

"The question of how to select a used car with little or no risk of disappointment is one that is constantly discussed among prospective buyers, and yet the answer is simpler than they imagine," according to a local salesman.

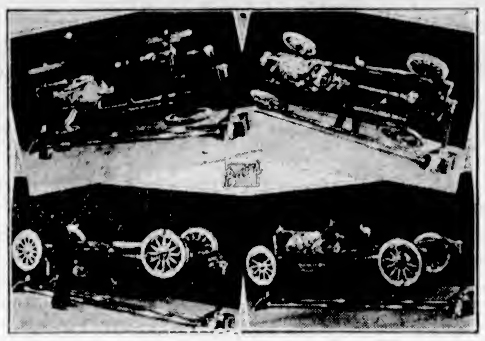
"This sale of used cars by the established dealer is usually incidental to the sale of new cars, and not profit, and the dealer welcomes the used car purchaser as one who may later on be a customer for a brand new automobile.

"Because that is truly the established dealer's attitude it can be seen that the prospective used car buyer may expect to receive treatment and the same consideration as the man who buys a new car.

"The established automobile dealer of today is recognized as a progressive business man, and no business man has yet found a better way to extend his business than by giving satisfaction and full value to every customer," re remarked.

Motor cars used by doctors and other professional or business men for transportation in their daily work are exempt from taxation in Danzig.

Chassis Amazes Motor Show



McLaughlin-Buick Offered Something New and Startling to the Vast Throngs Attending the National Automobile Show at New York a Few Weeks Ago in the Way of a Completely Illuminated Chassis, Revolving on Its Own Axis, so That a Clear View of All Moving Parts Could Be Obtained. Every Part Was Working All the Time, Whether the Chassis Was Being Revolved or Not.

QUALITY RULE FOR LINCOLN, SAYS FORD

Careful Inspections and Refinement of Details Mark Production of Car —Set Exacting Standards

"You may say for me," remarked Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, in an interview given out in Detroit this week, "that we are not seeking quantity production on Lincoln motor cars at the expense of quality. In fact we have rather turned this rule over and our purpose at the present time is to place quality above every other consideration.

"The same reasons which have made it possible for the Ford Motor Company to achieve the highest production records ever made in the motor car industry should make it equally easy for us to obtain highest records in quality. It is merely a question of the financial manufacturing strength necessary to command the best that the engineering world can afford.

"As we found it when we took it over, the Lincoln was a great achievement in automobile construction. Such improvements as have been made during the past year relate largely to the refining of certain details where our engineers believed that refinements would help.

Power Smooth

"In the motor we have done certain things as they relate to the construction of the head, to the material used in the pistons and to the finish on certain parts, which have resulted in somewhat smoother operation, although the power plant as we have found it was exceptionally smooth in its performance.

"Bodies have come in for a great amount of attention and at the present time we have a man inspecting the various body plants building body equipment for the Lincoln. In all plants which are doing work for us we will have permanent inspectors to watch every detail of finish as the bodies are completed.

"The usual owner of a quality car has come to expect satisfactory mechanical performance. In fact, very few ever ask about the power plant. But they are extremely critical about the appearance of the bodies and the condition of the interior fittings.

High Standards

"In our inspection of bodies we have set the most exacting standards, in fact, standards which I personally believe are higher than have ever before been set in the inspection of bodies. These relate to fit, finish, strength, comfort and every detail of equipment and construction.

"Naturally, our full attention to the elements of quality must restrict the quantity production of the Lincoln at the present time. Ultimately quality will become a natural thing, automatically achieved as developments in manufacturing are made to keep pace with the demands of quality and these developments will come in the proper course of events. At that time we will slowly increase the rate at which we are building these cars. But the vigilance of inspection will never be lowered."

SALES RECORD IS MADE BY DURANT

With the announcement of W. C. Durant that more Star cars have been ordered than can be delivered in 1923, and with reports from the sales of other cars included in the Durant line, the year 1923 promises to establish new records, not only for the Durant enterprises, but the entire automatic world.

During the fourteen months just past, in which cars of the various Durant types have been manufactured, a number of new records have been established. Up to December 1st a total of 5,600 Star cars have been produced and marketed. The first trucks have been delivered to purchasers in New York. The first showing of the Star car in Los Angeles recently resulted in orders for 562 cars—a total valuation of $360,000. This established a record in Los Angeles for retail business handled by one institution during a ten-day period.

CLOSED MOTOR CAR PROVING POPULAR

Chevrolet Company Distributor Says He Expects Model to Represent Half of Business

"Increased closed car sales are not due to change of public preference, but to correction of the differential between closed and open cars," according to Jim Woods, of the Begg Motor Company.

"In 1921 the automobile trade papers gave much space to discussion of the wide differentials between open and closed models of the various makes, contending that the public as a whole preferred closed cars for all-year transportation but considered that difference in prices inconsistent with the admitted difference in value.

"There was ground for this objection, yet prevailing high costs of labor and material limited production of closed cars.

"Confident that the correction of the price differential would produce the volume to justify it, Begg Motor Company priced its 1922 line accordingly. The results have proved the wisdom of this policy. The proportion of our closed car business to our total sales has been increasing so rapidly that we anticipate it will represent more than 50 per cent within a year.

"Preference for closed cars is due to their more logical design and construction for passenger transportation.

"The old De Witt Clinton railroad train had open cars, but who would think of traveling on today's railroads in open cars.

"Closed automobiles are instantly adaptable to changes in weather or to the comfort of the passengers. They are cleaner, have a home-like atmosphere, finer appearance, and in general make the most practical means for passenger transportation."

MOTOR TRAFFIC NEEDS DOUBLE-DECK STREETS

Local Automobile Dealer Thinks This Is Time to Meet Situation—Many Cars in Canada

"Double deck streets and highways are coming," says a local automobile dealer.

"While it is becoming increasingly evident that the only saturation point of the automobile industry is the capacity of the highways, we have already reached capacity in various city streets and some highways near large cities.

"It is inconceivable that such space limitations will be permitted to stop the universal adoption of the most economical, efficient means for transportation of goods and people ever devised.

"Civilization is directly dependent on transportation facilities, and no man should be denied the right to avail himself of the best of such facilities; yet that is what we are coming to rapidly. Already large cities have established one-way traffic, and assigned special streets for commercial vehicles.

"The double-deck street is in use now in the approaches to the Grand Central terminal in New York; also an automobile subway for taxicabs. There is an automobile subway in the approach to Belle Isle in Detroit.

"City engineers think there is nothing exceptional in building elevated tracks, subways and tunnels for railroads. The railroads carry less passengers than do automobiles, and elevated and subway roads for motor traffic seem even more logical.

"The engineer who designed the new Hudson River bridge provided a broad automobile level wide enough for sixteen cars abreast.

"Municipal engineers should realize that in large cities the increase per month in the number of automobiles in use will soon compel, first a general system of one-way streets; second, special double-track streets.

"The time to meet this situation is now, because while extra streets are being built, the increased registration in Detroit, for instance, is about 2,000 cars per month, allowing for replacements of old cars."

ASKS NEW AUTO THEFT MEASURE

San Francisco Chief of Police Says Drastic Measures Must Be Taken to Curb Auto Bandits

A law providing for a minimum prison term of twenty-five years and the entire suspension of opportunities of probation and parole for convicted automobile bandits will be urged at the forthcoming session of the California Legislature by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, of San Francisco, it has been announced.

The heads of the San Francisco police department said they would sponsor such a measure. The proposed law has the indorsement of the state association of peace officers, it was stated.

Chief O'Brien declared that study of the crime records of the auto bandit and the highwayman with firearms had convinced him that the Legislature must take drastic measures to curb that sort of crime.

The bill further provides for a term of not less than fifteen years in the state penitentiary of any person convicted of the theft of an automobile, "if such stolen property is found in the possession of the guilty person who is armed with firearms of any kind or description."

Never use gasoline to clean the upholstery in the car; it cracks the leather.

Cut This Out for Reference

Canadian Oldsmobile

Have Complete Range to Choose From

15 DIFFERENT MODELS

4-Cylinder Model 43A

3-Pass. 43A Roadster	$1,630	Over 20 Miles on a Gallon of Gas.
5-Pass 43A Touring	$1,675	
4-Pass 43A Sport	$1,925	Over 1,000 Miles on a Gallon of Oil.
5-Pass 43A Brougham	$2,320	
4-Pass 43A Coupe	$2,510	10,000 Miles and Over on a Set of Tires.
5-Pass 43A Sedan	$2,710	

8-Cylinder Model 47

5-Pass 47 Touring	$2,250	18-20 Miles on a Gallon of Gas.
3-Pass 47 Roadster	$2,250	
4-Pass 47 Super Sport	$2,840	Over 1,200 Miles on a Gallon of Oil.
3-Pass 47 Super Sport Golf Roadster	$2,720	
4-Pass 47 Coupe	$3,135	10,000 Miles and Over on a Set of Tires.
5-Pass 47 Sedan	$3,370	

8-Cylinder Model 46

7-Pass 46 Thorobred	$2,680	18-20 Miles on a Gallon of Gas.
4-Pass 46 Pace Maker	$2,680	1,200 Miles on a Gallon of Oil.
6-Pass 46 Pacer	$2,800	10,000 to 20,000 Miles on Tires.

THESE PRICES DELIVERED—VICTORIA

We Will Take Your Car in Trade — Ask Us to Prove These Claims

We Have Several of the Above Models on Display in Our Showrooms

"OLDSMOBILE WINS BY COMPARISON"

Your Inspection Invited

TOM MORYSON
Sales Manager

Revercomb Motors Limited

925 Yates Street
Phone 270

Sensational Light Car

Holder of the Official World's Record for Gasoline Economy

The Gray, $862.50

F.O.B. VICTORIA, B.C.

NOW ON DISPLAY

The highest quality automobile in the light car field! Complete, good looking, powerful, comfortable and sturdy. Never before have such quality units and quality workmanship been put in a car at this price. High power, vibrationless motor, sliding gear transmission, Timken axles and bearings, Westinghouse electric starting and lighting, new type cantilever shock absorbing double springs, demountable rims, nickel drum-type head lamps. A car with more room and comfort than ever before offered in this class. A car with the lines of higher priced cars. And a car within the reach of all in price.

THE WORLD'S RECORD

The official A.A.A. economy record held by the Gray was made on an actual run of 4,819 miles from San Francisco to New York—over all kinds of roads, under ordinary traveling conditions. The average for the entire journey was 33.8 miles to the American gallon of gasoline—over forty miles to the Canadian gallon. The run was official and it was a strictly stock car—just such a car as we can show you today. Come in now and see this sensational car.

Allow Us the Privilege of Demonstrating This Exceptional Car. Phone or Call on Us.

VICTORIA'S NEWLY APPOINTED DISTRIBUTORS FOR GRAY AND GRAY-DORT CARS

CARTIER BROTHERS

724 Johnson Street — Phone 5237

SPECIAL
Durant Week

DURANT

During the coming week both cars of **DURANT** make will be fully demonstrated to any person without obligation. We intend to show those people who are not familiar with **DURANT SIX, DURANT FOUR** and **STAR CAR** capabilities just what these cars are constructed of and how they are assembled and how they will perform.

DURANT PRODUCTS are surpassed by none.

DAY BY DAY, in every way, Victorians are discovering the truth of this, and here is your opportunity to find out for yourself.

Atkinson Motor Co., Limited

Phone 2983 — 809 Yates Street and Cor. Vancouver and Collinson — Phone 2983

The Woman's Way

A woman stopped at an auto sales company and asked for permission to blow up her tires.

When she had put in 110 pounds the proprietor said: "Lady, you are putting in too much air. You will blow out your tires."

"Oh, no, I won't," she replied. "My husband told me to put in 60 pounds a week and we are going away for three weeks."

The spectacle of a large touring car with its hood nosed right up to the lunch counter of a restaurant was witnessed in Marysville when the automobile of Eugene W. Dorn of Chico crashed through a plate glass window and "walked in." Dorn and his wife had planned to eat in the place. He found afterwards that he had put his foot on the gas instead of the brake when he sought to stop.

When an automobile is driven rapidly on a freshly tarred road tiny particles of the substance are thrown forward by the front wheels and caught by the body as the car moves ahead.

Painting

Have Your Car Painted Now Before the Spring Rush.

Try Our Service

AUTO BODY BUILDERS
JOHN MESTON & CO. LTD. VICTORIA B.C.
ESTABLISHED 1875

1407-11 Broad St. — Phone 3212

Finer Repairs

Carried Out With Precision

Cylinder boring and grinding, new pistons, pins, and rings fitted, special rings made to fit orphan cars which pump oil.

All bearings perfectly fitted by correct method. Engines thrown out of alignment through worn bearings or poor workmanship carefully trued up.

Excess friction eliminated.

Fully equipped machine shop and 26 years continuous experience building and repairing engines.

"If you are particular, try us."

The Mechanical Motor Works, Limited

1834-36 Oak Bay Avenue
Victoria, B.C. Phone 5964
H. L. Ross, Res. Phone, 7727L2

Ford Owners

Equip Your Ford With An

Atwater Kent

Ignition System.

Some of Its Many Advantages

1. Easily installed.
2. Eliminates timer.
3. Mechanism is elevated, bringing it and wiring out of dirt and oil.
4. Eliminates noise of vibrator.
5. Uses one Ford unit thereby saving cost of a new coil.
6. Three extra coils for emergency use.
7. Motor runs smoother due to increase in spark heat from battery and more accurate timing.
8. Spark is of uniform intensity for all four cylinders, because the battery is a constant source of current supply, only one coil is used and the spark is accurately timed for each cylinder.
9. Easier starting on account of hot spark at low speed.
10. Combines automatic spark advance, with auxiliary hand advance.
11. Increases power, giving better hill climbing, greater acceleration and less gear changing.

Rolfe Electric and Battery Company, Ltd.

Yates Street at Quadra
Day Phone 7290
Night Phones 3785R and 4638R

Hupmobile

The Price of Our Standard Touring Is Now

$1,885

f.o.b. Victoria

We Sell on Easy Terms Without Financing Fee

The Following Are the Revised Prices on All Our Models

Touring	$1,885
Roadster	$1,885
Touring Special	$2,035
Roadster Special	$2,035
Coupe	$2,725
Sedan	$2,875

Consolidated Motor Co., Ltd.

Hupmobile Distributors
933 Yates Phone 3176

REPAIRS STORAGE RADIATORS FENDERS BRAZING WELDING THE STAR GARAGE

Radiator Repairs

Let Us

RE BUILD
RE CORE
RE PAIR

your frozen radiators and cylinder blocks

Our Prices Are Right

The Star Garage

E. HILL G. JARVIS J. WITTY
View and Vancouver Streets
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Willard SERVICE STATION

If It's Electrical

or Battery Trouble, or a Radiophone Set You Want, Come to Us. We Do Nothing Else.

MINTY—WHITE

We Are Electrical and Battery Specialists
Phone One-5-Seven-5
1819 Douglas
(1 Block Below Hudson's Bay)
Night Phone: W. White, 5695L
Night Phone: G. Minty, 5585X1

Northern Men Visit America

One of the most curious revelations of modern times is that the Norwegian rovers, who had discovered Iceland and Greenland, visited the coasts of New England and made a settlement there many centuries ago—nearly 500 years before Columbus. At the time we speak of the boldest mariners in the world were the inhabitants of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. With small vessels, without the compass, they launched forth upon the northern ocean.

A man named Biorn, on a voyage to Greenland, being driven to the west, discovered land; another sailor called Leif, hearing of this unknown region, went in search of it with thirty-five men. He found first a region of snow and ice which he named Hellerland. Sailing still farther he reached a delightful island near the continent. There they found fruit which they called grapes; some of this with a load of timber, they brought home, and called the country Vinland.

The next adventurer was Thorwald Grieson, brother of Leif, who sailed for Vinland in 1002. He discovered some huts which had been built by Leif and spent the Winter in their neighborhood. In the ensuing Spring he sent a party to explore the south. They found the country well wooded and the coast mostly covered with sand. They were attacked by various parties of natives, and in one of these encounters Thorwald was killed and buried on a promontory in the vicinity. His men returned to Greenland the following year.

Big Expedition

In 1007 his brother Thorfinn fitted out a third expedition for the exploration of the newly-discovered region. It consisted of three vessels and 160 men. They took with them livestock and everything necessary to form a permanent settlement. After stopping at the various places already discovered they voyaged farther south, where they found berries and wild grain in abundance. In one of these favored spots they built houses and passed the Winter. No snow fell and their cattle fed in the open fields. The next Spring a party of natives approached and wished to trade with the Northmen; they bartered fur for red cloth and were very anxious to obtain spears and swords, which the Northmen were unwilling to sell. Later in the season hostilities ensued and rendered the stay of the strangers so difficult that they retreated northward, and finally left for Iceland. These voyages and many others which the Northmen made to Vinland, and of which the narratives are so minute and authentic as to place their truth beyond a doubt, render it almost certain that a large portion of the coast of New England was known to these navigators. By carefully examining the routes pursued by them, and by comparing the bearings and distances and general description of the territory seen by the Northmen with the actual situation of the country, we shall be struck with the extent and accuracy of their discoveries. Hellerland is Newfoundland, and the regions that they discovered to the southward were successively Nova Scotia, Cape Cod, etc. Longfellow has written verses about a skeleton, clad in complete armor, found near the New England coast.

MOTOR NOTES

Mr. A. O. G. Crawford, of the Crawford Battery Company, Vancouver, B.C., British Columbia distributors for the Exide battery, was in the city on Friday visiting the local representative, Mr. Harry F. Davis. Mr. Crawford is very optimistic over the future and believes that 1923 will be a big one in the automobile business. "The demand for Exide batteries is growing throughout the Dominion by leaps and bounds and prospects for 1923 are exceedingly bright," stated Mr. Crawford.

Mr. Jack Cartier, local pioneer used car dealer, has been appointed Victoria distributor for the Gray-Dort and Gray cars. The Gray is the latest product of the Gray-Dort Motor Company, of Chatham, Ontario, and has taken the country by storm. The Gray has fully lived up to advance notices. This light car, which sells at $862.50, f.o.b. Victoria, holds the world's economy record. The offical A.A.A. test was made on an actual run of 4,819 miles from San Francisco to New York, over all kinds of roads, and the average for the trip was 33.8 miles to the American gallon, which is over 40 miles to the Canadian gallon. The Gray contains those refinements of motor construction and finish that the automobile public has been taught to look for, and is sold at a price that puts it within the reach of 100 per cent of the automobile public. The Gray is a complete car, sliding gear transmission, electric starting and lighting, demountable rims, sturdy chassis and high-class motor insures its performance. In a short time Mr. Cartier will have something exceptional to show the motoring public when the Gray-Dort "6" arrives.

Tom Moryson, sales manager of the Revercomb Motor Company, reports a busy week, several new Olds having been sold.

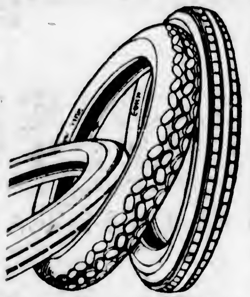
Mr. Jim Wood, managing director of the Begg Motor Company, is spending the week-end in Vancouver, on business.

Mr. A. E. Humphries, of the Humphries Motor Company, has returned from a trip to the New York Automobile Show. Mr. Humphries had an enjoyable trip, but was mighty pleased to get home. "The show is certainly an eye-opener," said Mr. Humphries yesterday. "Every car imaginable, from John Henry to the Rolls-Royce, was on show. New York is a fine city, but I prefer our 'little England on the shores of the Pacific.'"

Sales Manager C. W. Lovell, of the Atkinson Motor Company, reports having sold three Stars and one Durant during the past week.

The following lubricants are required to keep an automobile in perfect working order: Oil for the engine lubricating system, a heavy oil for use in the rear axle housing and the transmission case, a high grade cup grease for use in cups, for packing ball and roller bearings, and filling the universal joints, graphite grease for stopping squeaks in springs and wheel rims, a light oil, such as is used in sewing machines, for lubricating light running parts, generator bearings and starting motor, and vaseline for use in lubricating distributor track and smoothing commutators. Keep all greases and oils well covered to exclude dirt.

The automotive industry continues to forge ahead of all other industries. In 1922 automotives reached the vast sum of $3,000,000,000, and, with exception of agriculture, this industry is now far above all others.



Dominion Tires

Are Good Tires

We Specialize in

Dominion Nobby
and
Royal Cords

Get Our Prices on
"MAPLE LEAF" CORDS
If Service Counts, See Us

Western Tire Station

Tom Lumsden Clarence Vey
853 Yates St. Phone 6277
A Service Car at Your Disposal

$1725

4-Passenger Coupe

A great power plant is under the hood of the Good Maxwell—the result of long engineering development, precision manufacture, and rigid inspection. A motor of exceptional power and flexibility and notably quiet smoothness, particularly free from wear where wear is ordinarily the most severe.

Prices f. o. b. Windsor. Government taxes to be added. Touring Car, $1260; Roadster, $1260; Club Coupe, $1415; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1725; Sedan, $1875

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street Phone 697

The Good
MAXWELL

Magnificent Ruins In Ancient Egypt

There is no portion of the globe more calculated to carry the mind backward into the depths of past history than the country along the river Nile. There, in ages so remote as to be veiled in mist, we can see, by the faint light of history, the shadows of kings and emperors, bearing the suggestive names of Horos, Menes, Bochos, Biphis and Sesostris. If we look around we discover the Pyramids, works of unknown hands; we see the wrecks of cities so grand, even in ruins, as to recall the age of giants; we meet with obelisks, statues, monuments, of such vast proportions as to realize the mythological dreams of the Cyclops and Titans; and over all those mysterious writings, pictures, hieroglyphics which so long defied scrutiny, but which at last began to speak and reveal long-buried secrets.

Royal Tombs

But of all the wonders of Egypt the sepulchral chambers are the most astonishing. There are many of these, some having the walls covered with sacred paintings, and others with objects and scenes taken from the manners, customs and history of the country. The traveller, Madden, thus describes his entrance into one of these mysterious halls: "Considerably below the surface of the adjoining buildings, the guide pointed out to me a chink in an old wall, which he told me I should creep through on my hands and feet. The aperture was not two and a half feet high, and scarcely three and a half broad. My companion had the courage to enter first, thrusting in a lamp before him. I followed, and after me the guide. The passage was so narrow that my mouth and nose were often buried in the dust, and I was nearly suffocated. After proceeding about ten yards, in darkness, the heat became excessive, breathing was difficult, perspiration poured down my face, and I would have given the world to get out, but the leader called to me to crawl a few feet further, and that I should find plenty of space. At length I joined him, and was glad once more to be able to stand. We found ourselves in a splendid apartment, adorned with sacred paintings and hieroglyphics."

Magnificent Ruins

Beside these objects, travelers tell us of the ruins of cities along the borders of the Nile which strike the beholder with amazement on account of their magnitude. The ruins of a single temple, called Karnak, in Upper Egypt, are three miles in circumference. They are described as follows: "Most points of view present only the image of a general overthrow, rendering it difficult to distinguish Karnak as a series of regular edifices. Across these vast ruins appear only fragments of architecture; trunks of broken columns; mutilated colossal statues; obelisks—some fallen and some majestically erect; immense halls, whose roofs are supported by parts of columns, portals and pillars, surpassing in magnitude all similar structures. From the west this chaos assumes an orderly appearance, and the almost endless series of portals, gates and halls appear ranged in regular succession and harmonizing with each other. When the plan is thoroughly understood, its regularity appears wonderful, and the highest admiration is excited by the arrangement and symmetry of all the parts of this vast edifice."

These ruins are on the eastern side of the Nile, and near by are those of the temple of Luxor, which, though hardly equal to Karnak in magnitude, even surpass it in beauty of design and execution. On the western side of the Nile, and at no great distance, are the ruins of the ancient city of Thebes, said to have had a hundred gates in its days of prosperity—some thousands of years ago.

WAYSIDE WINES

Friends have traveled far to taste, with me, that nut-brown audit which flows from the buttery hatch of Trinity, as precious as the learning that blossoms in her stately courts.

They may hear, too, these strangers, of our cider; and sample, on remote farms, perry—nay, even mead itself—as good as our remote forefathers made. But who is there to tell them of the pleasant little wines that spring from our cottage gardens—hedgerow vintage, soft and delicious for all that they never crossed salt water?

I ask almost in despair: for last harvest time I wrote in The Daily Mail of elderberry wine, the secret of which lurks still in my raftered kitchen.

An old reader, who remembers the elderberry wine his mother used to make, wrote to me beseeching news of some pleasant farmstead or cottage where it could still be bought. Alas! ours was all bespoke; but I sent to my friends in many green valleys where elders enrich the Autumn hedgerow. I have not yet found the folk who have elderberry wine to sell.

Not that this is our only vintage. There are a score of homely plants in lane and garden that will yield refreshing drinks—if only those old folk who know how to make them will pass their secrets on.

Currant wine! Who has home-made currant wine to sell? Who knows the pleasant soft brew that ancient cottagers used to make from cowslip flowers?

Who can distil good drink—and strong at that—from rhubarb? I do not mean rhubarb cider, for I have found the place for that.

Not long since, deserting the noisy motor road, I came upon a thatched and rambling inn fronting a village green now quiet as a churchyard—but racy still, in some queer way, of the days when bandy-legged oslers led steaming coach horses into its cobbled yard, and rosy passengers, northward bound, stamped their feet into life again on the bar parlor's flagged floor. I peeped in to see if the ancient inn still sold liquor.

It did. Like a wrinkled but still rosy apple, the landlady (the same one who served the stage coach folk, I truly believe) popped her head round the corner and presently bore from a cool, cask-lined passage a mug of rhubarb cider, old and heady. That survives; but where is the inn that will give us a taste of old-time rhubarb wine?

Why, even our violets—though we do not prize them for such virtues—will make a vinegar that is almost as drinkable as a wine; and they do say Turkish pashas still flavor their sherbet with juice crushed from their fragile flowers.

Welcome, by all means, to the wines from France and Spain. Welcome, even warmer, to the ever-mellowing vintages our Dominions send; but let us not forget—before they are past all remembering—the gentle wines that grow in cottage gardens.—Bonnet Laird in Daily Mail.

BRITISH TRAVELER EXPLORES TIBET

Brig.-Gen. George Periera, C.B., has arrived in Calcutta, having completed the 7,000 miles from Peking, via Lhassa, through territory never before traversed by a white man, having had many exciting adventures and making the whole of the journey through Tibet at a height of over 12,000 feet. The strain, however, due to doing more than half of this distance on foot, has resulted in clots of blood at the back of the calf of his left leg, and some weeks in bed will be the result.

General Periera passed through the brigand infested country of Shensi, one of the two most wild provinces of China, and he was only able to get through by having the local magistrates make the necessary arrangements with the brigands, who number about 50,000, and have reduced the country to a state of chaos.

Having reached Tangar, the starting point of all caravans across Tibet, Gen. Periera fell in with some Flemish missionaries and also met Sorenson, the Danish explorer, who had been refused permission to enter Lhassa. For the great trek the General engaged interpreters, and bought eighteen mules and five horses, with a quantity of supplies, and then had to make his own saddles before he could start out.

The going was easy for the first couple of days, but the next seven or eighth the explorer saw no human, nor tree, nor blade of grass. Five mules died, but a large Tibetan caravan came by, from which several yak were obtained. These animals stand the cold much better than mules.

Northwestern Tibet is a region of extraordinary vagaries of climate, and three or four different kinds of weather may be experienced in less than an hour. Usually there was heavy rain at night, when it was bitterly cold To the east during this great journey he reports having seen a wonderful mountain, the Amne-Machin, commonly marked in maps as a range, though it is only a solitary mountain It lay in a bend of the yellow river, and was completely covered with snow, rising to a great height This mountain has never been scientifically measured, and it may rank among the highest in the world.

After this appalling journey across Tibet it was a relief to get into Jeyhundo, where the General found a few shops. Here he met Madame Neel, a French Buddhist lady, who was the only European he met during his entire journey to Tibet down to Gyantse, which is a British trade centre. Lhassa General Periera was hospitably received and was the guest of Thsarong Shape, the Commander-in-Chief of the Tibetan Army, who provided him with a villa in the best residential quarter in Lhassa.

All through Tibet the traveller reports an excellent reception in every village in which he rested. Deputations of villagers led by the headman waited on him with gifts, bringing him vegetables and meat in such quantities that his room was converted into a miniature Covent Garden.

Owing to the heavy floods which were a feature of last year in Tibet, the General had to cross the Salween River in a leather coracle, which is the native method. He was forced to halt for forty days at Chambdo while waiting for permission to enter Lhassa, as the journey for the messenger was one of 700 miles each way. General Periera is in his fifty-eighth year. He was formerly in the Grenadier Guards, and saw service in both the South African and European wars. He left Pekin on this trip in January, 1921.

Proper Use of Horn

The correct way to use the horn in warning pedestrians is to sound it in time to allow them to see the car and make up their minds which way to go. By doing so, the driver is further safeguarded by having time to stop the car at once if the pedestrian shows signs of confusion and inability to get out of the way.

Feel my fingers

When the cold "gets through your gloves," take a cup of hot BOVRIL. BOVRIL warms you to the tips of your fingers and toes. It maintains vitality — "*prevents that sinking feeling*"—and increases the power to resist the attacks of colds, chills, and influenza

Hot BOVRIL

The Beautiful and the Ugly

The great industrial cities of England and Scotland are so hideous that, more and more, everybody who can afford to live outside them does so. The leaders of industry or commerce frequent their offices in them by day; and when office hours end retire to houses five, ten, twenty or more miles distant. The result is that they take an ever-diminishing part in public life and service; and the personnel to man town councils and the like has increasingly to be drawn from men of far less experience and capacity. How different is the situation in such German cities as Dusseldorf, Hanover, Stuttgart or Leipzig, which have achieved the not impossible task of being beautiful in spite of industrialism! There the successful citizens ask for nothing better than to live in their city—very greatly to the civic advantage of all—London Daily Chronicle.

Laxative Syrup Pepsin Helps Nature Give Relief

Try it when a Laxative is needed and see the wonderful results

IT is not necessary to take a violent physic for so simple an ailment as constipation. Yet many thoughtless parents give mercury in the form of calomel, and coal-tar in the form of phenol when a natural vegetable compound like Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin will do the work equally well and without danger. People should realize that mercury may salivate and in certain conditions loosen the teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and however disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other skin eruptions; that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the skin and cause lassitude.

You can take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself or give it to a babe in arms, as thousands of mothers do every day, with the confidence that it is the safest and best medicine you can use for constipation and such complaints. A teaspoonful will relieve you over night even if the constipation has been chronic for years. Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so generous that the cost amounts to only a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

Mrs. Geo. Reeve, of Galt, Ont., uses Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin with good results and is greatly pleased with it; and Mrs. K. Jennings, of Toronto, Ont., finds it very satisfactory. Bring a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin into your own home and let the family use it for constipation, biliousness, wind, gas, headaches, flatulency, and to break up fevers and colds.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try my Laxative Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 23 Caldwell Building, Toronto, Ont. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE **SYRUP PEPSIN** *The family remedy*

King of Cigarettes

REX

Distinguished for their supreme quality and delicacy of flavour

10 for 15¢
25 " 35¢

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY of CANADA, LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS—7800

February Home Furnishings Sale

Big Values for Monday

Extension Couches to Clear at $13.75

These are made of heavy, well finished angle iron, fitted with Simmons link fibre spring and comfortable mattress covered with green denim. They are most practical couches and when extended make a convenient bed. Special value at **$13.75**

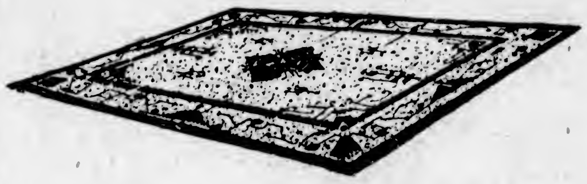
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS

A few of the month's records we specially recommend.

"Through the Night," waltz	**75¢**
"When Winter Comes," fox trot	**75¢**
"Some Day You Will Miss Me"	**$1.50**

—Music, Lower Main Floor



Choice Wilton Rugs
Clearing at Bargain Prices

Your Chance to Get a Handsome Rug at a Low Price

The designs and colorings of these handsome high-grade Wilton Rugs are among the best offered. The rugs are most superb grade, and at the prices, wonderful values.

Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular $84.00 for	**$67.50**
Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular $55.00 for	**$45.00**
Wilton Rugs, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular $72.00 for	**$59.00**
Wilton Rugs, 9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular $49.50 for	**$35.00**
Wilton Rugs, 9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular $65.00 for	**$52.00**
Wilton Rugs, 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Regular $45.00 for	**$37.50**
Wilton Rugs, 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Regular $26.75 for	**$19.75**

See these exceptional values in the Carpet Department.

—2nd Floor

TURKISH TOWELS
Big Values

A large shipment of White and Colored Turkish Towels has just arrived from the manufacturers. All dependable qualities and the best values for years.

Big value at, each	**25¢**	Excellent grade at, each	**39¢**
Large size at, each	**59¢**	Superior grade at, each	**79¢**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

1,000 Yards of Scranton Filet Net at, a Yard, ... 39c

36-Inch Scranton Filet Net, in small, attractive designs, and in shades of ecru, ivory or white. Regular 47c. Big value at, a yard .... **39¢**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Curtain Scrim
A Bargain at, a Yard 19c

36-Inch Fancy Scrim with drawn thread borders, and in shades of ivory, white or cream. Regular 25c a yard. Must go at .... **19¢**

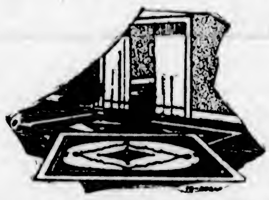
—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Broche Tapestry
On Sale at, a Yard 79c

Broche Tapestry, 40 inches wide; a tapestry used for portieres or other heavy draperies. The shades are rose, brown or green. Big value at, a yard .... **79¢**

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

Linoleum Rugs Reduced



The genuine Canadian Made Linoleum Rugs, manufactured on a special pliable canvas back, which removes all danger of a breakage. These rugs are shown in handsome carpet designs, suitable for any room, and of a quality that will give wonderful wear.

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regular $9.75 for	**$8.75**
Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular $11.95 for	**$10.75**
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular $14.50 for	**$12.75**
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular $16.75 for	**$14.95**
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular $18.95 for	**$16.95**
Size 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. Regular $22.50 for	**$19.75**

—Linoleum Dept., 2nd Floor

BEDROOM FURNITURE
At Reduced Prices

Six-Piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite, dresser with plate mirror, chifferobe, "Vanity" dresser, bow-foot bed, chair and rocker. On sale at **$210.00**

A Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut or ivory finish. The suites include a dresser, chiffonier with mirror, full size panel bed, triple mirror dressing table, bench, chair and rocker. Remarkable value at **$185**

Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, in walnut; includes dresser, chiffonier with plate mirror, bow front bed, dressing table with triple mirror and bench to match. At **$175.00**

A Six-Piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite, dresser with bevel plate mirror, chiffonier with low back, full panel bed, triple mirror dressing table, all rub finish. Very special value at **$139.00**

A Six-Piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, including dresser with shaped mirror, chifferobe, full panel bed, dressing table, bench and rocker. A snap at **$185.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Seamless Wilton Rugs—Remarkable Value

The finest grade Wilton Carpet made, without a seam and the designs and colorings are beautiful.

Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9 x 10 ft. 6 in., and 9 ft. x 12 ft. Values to $135.00. On sale at	**$99.00**
Seamless Wilton Rug, 9 x 9. Regular $65.00 for	**$50.00**
Seamless Wilton Rugs, 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Regular $40.00. At	**$35.00**

—Carpet Dept., 2nd Floor

Fine Curtain Scrims and Marquisettes—at Unusually Low Prices

These Fine Curtain Fabrics at the February Sale Prices, allow you to renew your curtains at a very small cost in comparison to what you would have to pay at the regular prices.

36-Inch Scrim, white, ivory or ecru with fancy open thread borders. Exceptional value at, a yard .... **19¢**

36-Inch Marquisette, with plain border both sides; white or ivory at, a yard .... **29¢**

36-Inch Marquisette with fancy borders, excellent grade, white, ivory or ecru. Special at, a yard .... **35¢**

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

A Grand Opportunity to Buy Cretonnes—to Renew Your Draperies at a Low Cost

Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in many different designs. On sale at, per yard .... **24¢**

Cretonne, 36 inches wide, in a choice selection. Values to 49c. On sale at, a yard .... **35¢**

Cretonnes, 30 and 36 inches wide, heavy textures and suitable for draperies or separate covers. Special at, a yard .... **49¢**

Fine Grade Cretonnes, including Terry Cloth and other excellent grades. Values to $1.50. At, a yard **$1.00**

Shadow Cloth, genuine warp printed. Priced for the February Sale, from **$1.15**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

The World's Best

Electric SWEEPER-VAC with the famous Motor Driven Brush

Save yourself from hours of drudgery with broom and duster. Clean and renew the appearance of your rugs, draperies and upholstered things.

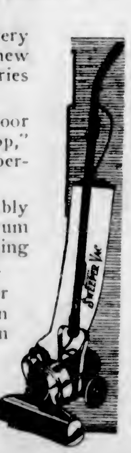
Clean and polish your hardwood floor with the newly invented "Vac Mop," which is given FREE with every Sweeper-Vac purchased.

The Sweeper-Vac is a reasonably priced, efficient, high grade Vacuum Cleaner that will meet your most exacting demands for every housecleaning task.

Ask for a free demonstration in your home, or see the store demonstration on Lower Main Floor every afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

Terms, $5.00 down, the balance in small monthly payments to suit your convenience.

—Carpet Dept., 2nd Floor



February Home Furnishings Sale
Bargains in the Staple Department

All-Wool Blankets, Sheets, Sheetings, Comforters, Bedspreads, Towels, Table Linens, Pillow Cases, All Direct From the Mills to You

Pure Bleached Sheetings
At Sale Prices

Sheetings that are dependable and free from all filling.

72 inches wide, at, a yard,	**85¢**
80 inches wide at, yard,	**$1.00**
90 inches wide at, yard,	**$1.15**

All sheets hemmed free.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases
Excellent Grades, Ready for Use

40 and 42 inches, a pair	**79¢**
40 and 46 inches, a pair	**89¢**

Horrockses English

40 inches at, each	**50¢**
42 inches, at, each	**55¢**
45 inches at, each	**60¢**

Cotton Wool Filled Crib Comforters

Crib Comforters paneled in contrasting colors. Clearing at, each **$1.00**

Crib Flannelette Sheets, large size. At, a pair **$1.00**

Pure Bleached Circular Pillow Cotton

40 inches wide at, a yard,	**49¢**
42 inches wide at, a yard,	**55¢**
44 inches wide at, a yard,	**60¢**
46 inches wide at, a yard,	**65¢**

Excellent Grade Sheetings
Big Sellers

72 inches at, a yard	**59¢**
80 inches wide at, a yard,	**69¢**
90 inches wide at, a yard,	**79¢**

All sheets hemmed free.

Flannelette Sheets

White and grey, blue or pink borders, largest size made, 72 x 88. Special while they last, a pair **$2.95**

High Grade Flannelette Blankets
Big Values

Big Size Blankets, 72 x 88 inches; white only. Special value at, a pair **$4.25**

Pure Wool Blankets

The Pick of the Mills, Bought at Lowest Prices, White With Blue or Pink Borders

64 x 82 inches, a pair,	**$8.75**
70 x 92 inches, a pair,	**$15.95**
72 x 90 inches at, pair,	**$12.50**

Grey Heather Mixture

72 x 84 inches, a pair, **$9.95**

Cotton Wool Filled Comforters
All Bargains

Regular $3.95 and $4.50 value for **$3.25**

Regular $5.95 and $6.75 value for **$4.75**

Pure Down Filled Comforters
At a Clean-Up Price

8 Only, odd numbers, double bed size. Regular $19.50 and $21.00 for, each **$12.50**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Infants' Vests
Slightly Soiled
Values to $1.35
At, Each, 75c

A special sale of Slightly Soiled Infants' Vests and Bands, all-wool and silk and wool, made to button down front or tied over with ribbon and finishel with silk edging. Some have drawstring at neck. Regular 85c, $1.00, $1.15, $1.25 and $1.35. Special value, each .... **75¢**

A few Teething Bands, all-wool. Value to 90c, **75¢**

—Infants', 1st Floor

Women's and Children's Hosiery
Best Values Offered Today

Women's Cashmere Finish Hose, seamless, with wide hem and spliced heels and toes. Special at .... **50¢**

Girls' All-Wool Heather Mixture Hose, excellent grade at, a pair .... **89¢**

Children's All-Wool Half Hose, black, brown and white. Special at, a pair .... **50¢**

Boys' All-Wool Three-Quarter Socks, with turn-over fancy tops; black, brown and navy .... **50¢**

Women's Pure Silk Hose, reinforced with lisle at feet; hemmed tops and in shades of black, brown, camel, sand, grey, polo and white. Special at, a pair **$1.50**

Women's Silk Hose, heather mixture and dropstitch; black, navy and cordovan **$1.50**

Women's Black Silk Hose with ribbed garter tops. At, a pair **$1.25**

Women's Silk Hose with dropstitch and lace front effects; high spliced heels and toes and double hem tops; black, brown, grey and camel .... **98¢**

Women's All-Wool Heather Mixture Hose, full fashioned and with garter hem; grey, brown and green. A pair, **$1.25**

Women's Heather Mixture Hose, with widened tops and high spliced heels and toes .... **98¢**

Women's Heather Mixture Hose, seamless and with garter hem. Regular $1.00 for .... **49¢**

Women's Cashmere Hose, full fashioned and seamless, with garter hem; black only. Special at .... **75¢**

Heather Mixture Cashmere Hose, with fancy silk embroidered clocks, in contrasting colors; blue and lovat. At, pair, **$1.25**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Our Stock of Steel, Brass and Iron Beds at Reduced Prices

Ivory Enamel Beds, with 2-inch continuous posts and five upright fillers; 4 ft. 6 in. size at **$14.50**

Walnut and Mahogany Finish Iron Beds, with 2-inch continuous posts and five upright fillers; size 4 ft. 6 in. only. On sale at **$15.90**

Simmons Square Steel Tubing Beds, with 1½-inch continuous posts and five upright fillers, finished in mahogany, walnut or ivory enamel; 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. At **$18.90**

Simmons Square Steel Tubing Beds, with 1½-inch continuous posts and nine upright fillers. They are finished in Circassian walnut; sizes 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. At, each **$31.00**

Brass Beds, with 2-inch posts and 2-inch top rod, with heavy ball corners. They have five 1-inch upright fillers and are finished in satin ribbon effect; size 4 ft. 6 in. Special at **$21.90**

Brass Beds, with 2-inch continuous posts and five 1-inch upright fillers, satin ribbon finish; size 4 ft. 6 in. On sale at **$24.90**

Simmons Steel Beds, with continuous posts and centre panel of sheet steel in cane effect; ivory or walnut finish; size 4 ft. 6 in. Special values at **$17.90**

White Enamel Iron Beds, with 1½-inch continuous posts and flat upright fillers; Simmons make; sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. On sale at **$13.50**

Simmons White Enamel Iron Beds, with continuous posts and oval fillers; sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Very special values at **$8.90**

Iron Beds, with 1 1-16-inch posts, brass knobs and cross fillers; white enamel finish; sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Special at, each **$5.90**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Men's Wool Sweater Coats and Sweaters—Special Values

Light Weight All-Wool Sweater Coats, with vest-shape neck and two pockets; a sweater that may be worn under the coat; shown in heather shades, camel and oxford grey. Special at, each, **$5.00**

Heavy Knit Sweater Coats, Penman's brand; made with shawl collar and two pockets, in shades of oxford grey and navy blue. Special at, each **$6.50**

Men's Wool Mixture Sweaters, medium weight, with shawl collar and two pockets; in navy, oxford, brown. A practical work sweater. Special at **$5.50**

"Penman's" Sweater Coats, Cardigan jacket style; with vest-shape neck, 2 pockets, cuffs and pockets neatly bound. In shades of black, navy blue and brown; a medium weight, wool mixture. Special **$4.75**

Men's Imported Brush Wool Sweater Coats, vest-shape neck and two pockets; jacket sleeves; medium sizes only; camel shades. Special at **$5.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Mattresses at Lower Prices

White Felt Mattresses, made in layers and will not lump, covered with excellent art ticking and made with roll edge; 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. **$9.75**

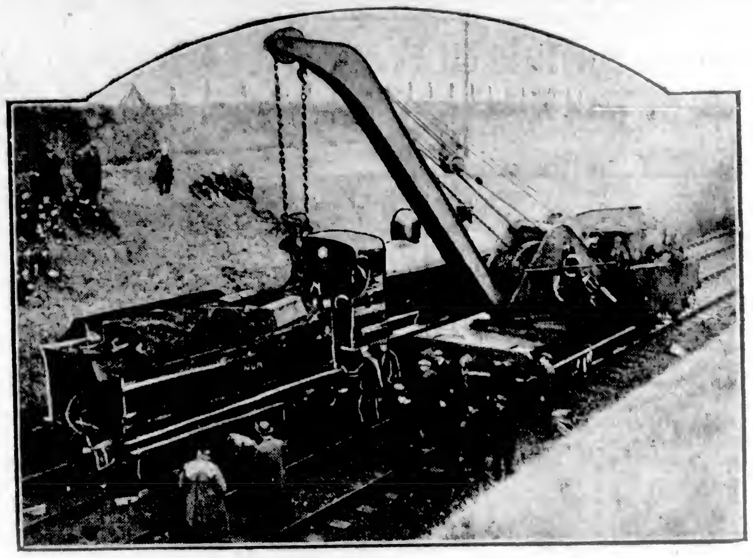
Spencerian Mattresses, of excellent grade felt, guaranteed not to lump and covered with a superior quality art ticking with roll edge; 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. At, each, **$12.90**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

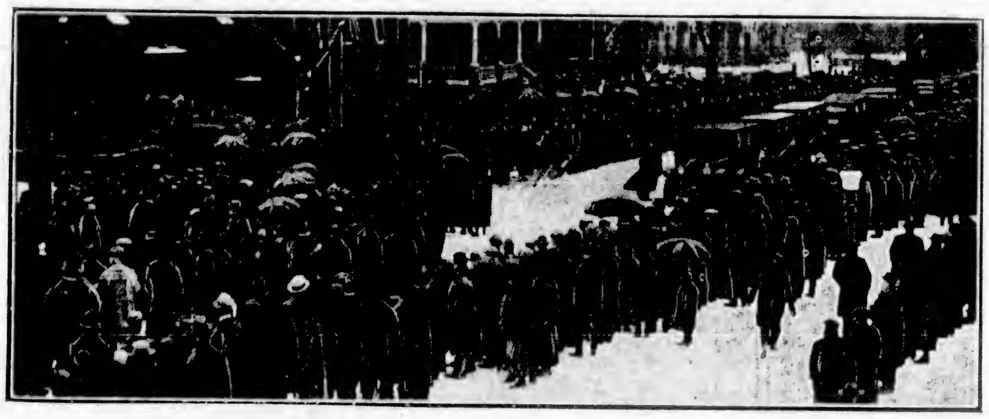
The Colonist's Pictorial Page

These Turkish women are members of a suffrage movement that is stirring Constantinople.

The chicken in white is entered by Bro. Winifred, a Trappist monk of Quebec, at the New York poultry show. It won many prizes in England.



Sabotage by irregulars makes railroading difficult in southern Ireland. Here is a derailed locomotive being put on the tracks again near Clontarf.

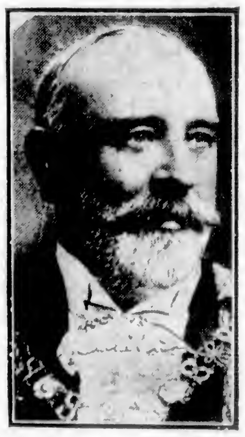


Thousands line streets of Windsor for the funeral of the late Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways.

Harry F. Sinclair, American oil magnate, called to testify before the Senate inquiry.

Dr. Edward Morgan of Paterson, N.J., grafting the eye of a pig into a blind boy in an endeavor to restore his sight.

Major R. E. Keys, who brought down a Zeppelin at Scarborough during the war, was killed in this crash at Stanmore, Middlesex, England.



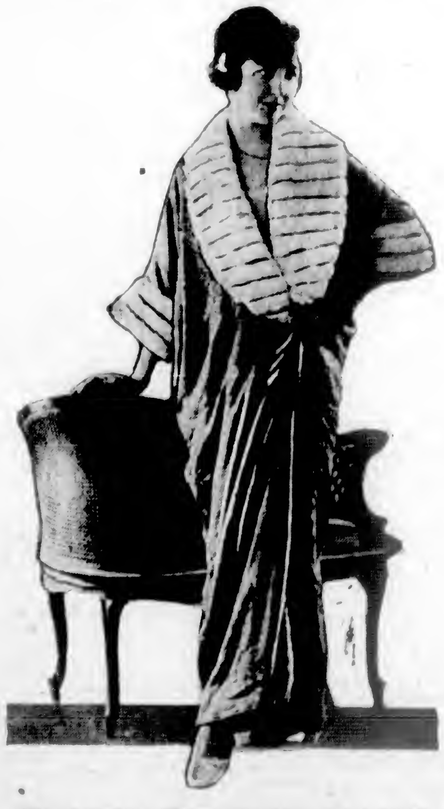
"It must be a dreadful thing to become a millionaire," says Sir William Treloar, ex-Lord Mayor of London. He observed that his friends grew more melancholy as their riches increased.

Ida Sylvania says she learned to sing calling her father's cows in Pennsylvania. She is now one of Italy's favorite prima donnas.

General de Viry (left), and General Boye, French commanders in Essen.

Rogers V. B. Clark, movie director, arrested in connection with the death of Fritzie Mann.

Mrs. Rainbow Janakorzian of New York, with her portrait of Pershing done in silk.



The last word in negligees. It is of brocaded cloth with ermine collars and cuffs.

A Page For CHILDREN

Wild Animals of Western Canada

Their Homes and Their Habits

By Clement Kaufman, Illustrated by L. M. Hager

The Wild Cat

WHEN the moss-carpeted floor of the forest was dappled with moonlight and shadow and the grey tree trunks and low bushes were silvered with the soft, mellow light that came straggling in through the interlaced branches overhead; when feathered and furred folk lay curled up in leafy beds or perched upon low limbs, then, was the time that the wild cat—that light-footed, bob-tailed tabby of the wood, sallied forth in the search of food.

Perhaps it was hunger or just the desire to see what creatures were abroad during the day that had brought this particular wild cat forth at such an unusual time. Emerging from the dense tangle of brush where he had been lying curled up beside a log, the creature stole quietly from one thicket to another, endeavoring at every turn to avoid the bright mid-afternoon sunshine which streamed across all open places in golden splendor. Twice he had caught the fresh scent of a nearby rabbit, but each time a sharp-eyed crow, discovering the presence of a strange animal, had made it known to all creatures within sound of his loud voice.

A little red squirrel gathering cones in a fir tree, was so alarmed at the sudden appearance of the silent grey creature below, that he dropped an exceptionally fine cone, which he had just succeeded in retrieving from the outmost tip of a swaying branch. For several seconds the squirrel clung to a large limb paralyzed with fear, then realizing the advantage of his lofty position, he proceeded to hurl all the insulting epithets he knew at the animal below. Although he could climb a tree, the wild cat was aware of the agility with which a squirrel could scamper about a tree top, and after a hasty glance up the tree he turned and trotted off, glad to be out of the hearing of his small but sarcastic tormentor.

Belonging to a family of a surly, unsociable and ill-tempered nature, the bob-cat resented the existence of all woodland creatures but himself. He snarled at a low-hanging branch that brushed against his back. To him, the rollicking song of a happy little feathered musician was an unnecessary noise, and lifting his round face he glared up at the singing bird with a look of hate in his cat-like eyes. Nor was this stub-tailed cat a respecter of beauty, for when afforded the opportunity, he would devour a sombre-colored song sparrow with the same relish as a handsome goldfinch. Although he usually maintained an aspect of fierceness and could put up a terrible fight when driven to it, the wild cat, like most of his family, was a coward. He lived almost wholly upon flesh of his own killing, but he usually took good care that his victims were smaller and weaker than himself.

The wild cat is smaller and less handsome than his big tawny cousin—the Canada lynx, but their manner of hunting is much the same. Like the lynx, the smaller animal approaches its prey by stealth or crouching low, often, for a creature with such an irritable disposition, shows great patience in the length of time he waits for the appearance of a victim. While usually spoken of as the wild cat, the proper name of this smaller animal is the Bay Lynx.

That the wood through which he trotted was ablaze with the glorious tints of Autumn did not impress the discontented wild cat in the least. What cared he if the frost-bitten leaves of poplar trees did gleam like gold amidst the dark bluish green of spruce and fir. What cared he if the songs he heard this afternoon were perhaps the last that the little feathered musicians would sing this season beneath Northern skies. To him there was more satisfaction in hearing the weird call of the owl or the rasping cry of the night hawk, for it was then he could creep through the grey shadows, an unseen murderer. He was out in quest of food and so far had met with very poor success in the sunlit wood.

A weary sun dropped lower and lower, then, leaving the western sky flushed with pink, disappeared behind a spruce-fringed skyline. Here and there the cone-shaped peak of a towering fir tree was enveloped in silvery mist. Dimmer and dimmer grew the lofty tree tops, then disappeared from view into the first soft, grey shadows of the falling dusk. One by one, the stars came twinkling forth, then a big round moon, slowly rising from behind distant grey peaks, flooded the silent wood with silvery light. A hush fell over the wood as the last little family settled itself for the night, when suddenly the peaceful quiet of the night was shattered by a wailing, screaming cry; the little families huddled together, crowded even closer, for well they knew the voice of the wild cat—that silent, ghostly killer of the night.

Adventures of Two Little Shoes

In Four Chapters. By Ethel M. Hardie.

CHAPTER III

THE day was long, but the cattle came to drink in the ditch and told the little Left Boot that they had searched the fields thoroughly. The hens, too, cackled out long and loud, "Not a boot in sight. Not a boot in sight!" and it comforted the Left Boot to know that the search was going on.

It began to rain, and as soon as it got dark, which was very early that afternoon, the little boot hopped out of his ditch. "A little longer to search," said he. "Surely I will find my mate tonight!"

Away he went hippety-hop through the hedge that scratched what little was left of his smooth surface, and on over the fields. On and on he went, and round and round, to make sure that he looked in every likely corner. Presently he met Alexander, the oldest horse in the countryside, a wise old horse with many good points (very boney).

"You gave me a dreadful start, little shoe," said Alexander; "'tis most uncommon to see boots hopping about the countryside."

"I am looking for my mate," said the Left Boot; "it was carried away in the ash can by mistake. Where shall I look for him? Give me advice, Alexander."

"Well, if I were you, which is impossible, though not so impossible, when I come to think of it. Some day my old hide might be turned into shoes. But I am wandering. What is it you want? Tell me again, little shoe."

"How shall I find my mate, the little Right Boot?"

"He was carried away with the ashes, eh?" said Alexander in his wisest voice. "How about searching the ash piles in the neighborhood? There is one at the foot of Lumsden Hill, another at the bottom of Meg Wooton's garden, another in Dillon Hollow. Yes, and I believe they are filling in the road to the schoolhouse with ashes!"

"Thank you, thank you," said the little Left Boot. "I'm sure I shall find him in one of those places. Good-bye, Alexander; be careful you don't catch cold in this rain."

Hippety-hop went the little Left Boot to Lumsden Hill, and with one hop jumped from the top to the bottom.

"My mate is not here," said he, after looking round for a little while. "These ashes are weeks old. The grass is beginning to grow at the edges."

Hippety-hop and on he went to visit Meg Wooton's field. You see, he knew his way about the countryside, for he had traveled everywhere, sometimes on Jemima's foot and sometimes on Jericho's. But he made one big mistake that nearly ended his career. He forgot the rain! Forgot that it had been raining all day and all night. The rain drained down Lumsden Hill and at the very lowest level formed a swift running brook. Hippety-hop went the little Left Boot and landed right in the middle of the stream. Before he could hop out he was tumbled over and over and bumped on the stones unmercifully. Over and over went the little Left Boot, toe over heel, till presently he began to give up hope of ever reaching the bank.

Suddenly he landed on a pile of soft earth that had been built up by the stream, a sort of sandbar. He didn't wait to be whirled off into the current again. With one mighty jump he landed on the bank, and wet and uncomfortable hid himself under a bush, for it was beginning to get light.

Oliver Goldsmith

The Wild Irish Boy

NEARLY two hundred years ago, on November 10, 1728, Oliver Goldsmith was born at Pallasmore, in the County of Longford, in Ireland. Two years later the father who was a clergyman, moved to Lissoy in Westmeath. Here Oliver spent his childhood and most of his youth.

Long after, when he was a middle-aged man, Goldsmith described Lissoy as Sweet Auburn—a poem of wonderful beauty. Another picture of his home and his loved ones will be found in the "Vicar of Wakefield," one of the finest of stories, too seldom read in these days.

Both the poem and the story show the pure, warm, tender heart that, in spite of many faults and failings, this great man bore in his bosom to the end of his days.

There was a large family of the Goldsmiths, ten in all; eight boys and girls, with their father and mother. A generous brother and the kindest of uncles were relatives to whom the poet owed much.

Poor little Oliver was never a pretty child, and when he was quite a little fellow an attack of smallpox destroyed his complexion and left him scarred and disfigured for life.

His first school was taught by an old dame. Here he learned his letters. With the other children of the village he went to the hedge schoolmaster, as he was called. Here he was considered a dunce and received many a flogging with the birch rod.

At home Oliver danced and capered in the kitchen to the amusement of the servants and poor guests entertained there, though even here he was taunted with his ugliness.

On holidays, when "Many a gambol frolicked o'er the ground," we may be sure the boy took his part in the fun. Though "When sleights of art and feats of strength went round," the awkward boy could only look on.

After a time Oliver was sent by his uncle Contrarine to boarding school, where even Thackeray, the kindest of critics, tells us he did as little work as he could, robbing orchards, playing at ball and making his pocket money fly whenever good fortune sent it to him."

How this lad, reported so idle and stupid, gained his wonderful knowledge and contrived to enter Trinity College before he was seventeen many of you will wonder. At college Goldsmith did not behave well. Being punished for one of his pranks, he left, but his brother Henry persuaded the foolish fellow to go back and the authorities to receive him. He graduated before he was twenty-one. To the habits formed in those days the author owed much of the sorrows and sufferings of after life.

Enough has been said of the shortcomings of Goldsmith. Boy and man he had the warmest and kindest of hearts. When he had little he shared with those in greater need than himself and scattered with lavish hand among friends and dependents what would have been riches to a more selfish man.

In his books will be found his better self, and the world has ever since been the richer for the work of one who bore and suffered much from the people of his own generation. This short sketch will be closed with Thackeray's words:

"Think of him, reckless, thriftless, vain if you like, but merciful, gentle, generous, full of love and pity. . . . His humor delighting us still, his song fresh and beautiful as when first he charmed us with it; his very weaknesses beloved and familiar—his benevolent spirit seems to smile upon us; to do gentle kindnesses; to succor with sweet charity, to soothe, caress and forgive; to plead with the fortunate for the unhappy and the poor."

Competition for Boys and Girls

What the People of Victoria Are Making

Young people have just ten days in which to complete their essays describing the work that is going on in Victoria. Your mothers will be interested in learning how many things they use in the kitchen, on the table or in other parts of the home are made by our friends and neighbors.

Perhaps your fathers know all about the industries of the city. Yet, they too will be pleased to read just what you think of them.

Write carefully on one side of your paper.

Tell as exactly as you can just what you saw on your visits to workshop, factory or other places where busy hands are employed.

You will remember that the competition is open to every boy or girl between the ages of twelve and fifteen, inclusive.

Prizes: 1, Three Dollars; 2, Two Dollars; 3, One Dollar.

A Canadian Wonderland

Some time ago The World's Work published an article, which, if true, shows that in our own country there are wonders to be found as strange as those described in any book of fairy tales.

Several times during the past decade, says that magazine, the men of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police have investigated what are known as "mastodon finds" in various parts of the frozen north. The remains of several of the animals have been found so perfectly preserved that the flesh has been fresh enough to eat, and in the stomachs of at least two of them there have been found the undigested tropical foods upon which they fed.

Superintendent A. E. Snyder, commanding the Royal Mounted Police at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, reported to the commissioner in 1909 that from north of the Porcupine River there had come repeated rumors of the existence of a wonderful tropical region that was still inhabited by mastodons. "The Indians," continued Superintendent Snyder, "report having seen the gigantic tracks of these animals."

Little attention was paid to these stories until in November of 1912 Mr. C. J. McIntyre and two companions made an amazing discovery north of the Porcupine River. They were traveling by dog sledge, with the thermometer at forty below zero, when to their astonishment the temperature began to rise so rapidly that within a space of two hours they had thrown off their warm garments and the snow was soft underfoot.

"It seemed," said Mr. McIntyre, "as though we were suddenly passing from Winter into Spring." They soon came upon the first of numberless hot springs. The snow disappeared entirely, and dense vegetation took the place of the stunted bush and timber of the plains. Because of necessarily slow travel on foot, the explorers were unable to determine the extent of the wonderful oasis in the midst of Arctic desolation, but they found several good-sized rivers, flowing with warm water and teeming with fish; the country was alive with bear, caribou, duck, pheasant, wild geese and other game, and they found gold in a number of the creeks.

McIntyre was to have made a second trip into the mysterious country, but the outbreak of the war prevented him. Now that the force has been increased in numbers, exploration is to be resumed. For 500 miles east and west of the Porcupine River and from 200 to 300 miles north of it there is a vast unexplored region as little known as the planet Mars.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

—Coleridge.

Bright Spots

AS one passes along the streets in these wild days little patches of snowdrops may be seen here and there. Very delicate and fragile they look with their dainty, drooping heads. No one is too busy to linger and admire them.

In a few weeks crocuses will be showing their gold or purple cups to the sun. They do not last long, but every passer by is cheered by their brightness. Smiles come to sad faces and gay laughter is heard from the lips of children.

They are scarcely gone when the daffodils appear in old-fashioned gardens where from year to year they have delighted young and old. Near by are the primrose borders or sheltered corners where those flowers with their thick foliage show their pale gold. For ten years or more a border of the crimson variety has relieved the dullness of a shabby street. Carefully tended the blossoms were larger and brighter each succeeding season.

Hyacinths and tulips border the street in one neighborhood, and who would not go out of their way to pass those homes? Another skilful gardener has poured a shower of arabis, white and yellow and purple over a rocky fence, a sight well repaying a long search on a sunny morning in late April.

Already the perfume of the violet fills the greenhouses or comes to us from carefully tended beds in outdoor gardens.

Among our Spring flowers are the doronicums, cowslips, auriculas, anemones and a host of others of many colors and shapes.

How many of these Spring beauties have girl and boy readers planted and tended so that their homes may be prettier and that all who pass by may be happier? How many of you on your way to school linger a moment to see what fresh blossom is out this morning, or hurry home that your bed or border may be put in more perfect order?

As you read do you say, "We have no Spring flowers?" Never mind. The sunshine will soon dry the bare dark earth. With spade and fork and rake you may prepare a bed or border round your lawn and sow seeds for Summer blossoming. Perhaps your friend across the way or relative in some other part of the city will help out with roots of some of the Summer perennials. There is, it may be, a neglected rose bush on the porch that needs to be fed and pruned and trained so that when June comes it will be covered with blossoms. It is time now to look around you and plan. It will soon, if the weather keeps fine, be time for work.

High School students, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, most of you can do something to make this dear Victoria of ours more beautiful. One cannot close one's eyes to the many ugly spots that deform the city. Some of these you can change if you will. Gardens can be made still more lovely. Flowers, even such common ones as California poppies, bachelor's buttons and daisies will do wonders. Let all the young people who have health and strength get to work in the garden.

The editor would be glad to receive letters telling our readers what you intend to do or what you have already done in your home garden.

Little Dandelion

Gay little Dandelion
Lights up the meads,
Swings on her slender foot,
Telleth her beads,
Lists to the robin's note
Poured from above;
Wise little Dandelion
Asks not for love.

Cold lie the daisy banks
Clothed but in green,
Where, in the days agone,
Bright hues were seen.
Wild pinks are slumbering,
Violets delay;
True little Dandelion
Greeteth the May.

Brave little Dandelion!
Fast falls the snow,
Bending the daffodil's
Haughty head low;
Under that fleecy tent,
Careless of cold,
Blithe little Dandelion
Counteth her gold.

Meek little Dandelion
Groweth more fair,
Till dies the amber dew
Out from her hair.
High rides the thirsty sun
Fiercely and high;
Faint little Dandelion
Closeth her eye.

Pale little Dandelion,
In her white shroud,
Heareth the angel breeze
Call from the cloud!
Tiny plumes fluttering,
Make no delay!
Little winged Dandelion
Soareth away.

—Helen B. Bostwick.

Spot Finds a Home

Down on the rug at my feet, writes a correspondent, lies Spot, whose father may have been almost any kind of dog and whose mother may have been a collie. Spot is asleep now; he is perfectly happy. But he was anything but happy until one day he seized an opportunity and won a home for himself.

We used to have a little curly-haired dog that we named Goldie from her color, which was a golden brown like bronze. She had a smiling eye and an ever-wagging tail. She would cry if left alone, and she would sit up and beg for sugar as prettily as you could wish.

Goldie was with us for a long time. A day or two before she left us forever we noticed Spot round the neighborhood. He was a strange dog, slinking, frightened and suspicious; his ribs showed through his black-and-white matted coat; his big eyes were filled with wonder and lonesomeness; he trusted no one. From across the street he watched Goldie play.

A few days after the strange black-and-white dog had appeared in the neighborhood Goldie, reverting to one of her frolicsome puppy tricks, ran after a motorcycle. She had barked it off the block, and was returning victorious up the middle of the street when an automobile truck, driven by a fellow whose heart was rock, ran her down and killed her instantly. We picked her up, and neighbors and neighbors' children wept over the little mangled body, for Goldie had been everyone's friend. And among the mourners, with the neighbors' dogs of various sizes, was the strange dog. He edged up close to watch Goldie buried, and he seemed more sad, more lonesome than ever when the gathering broke up and the neighborhood went back to its workaday cares.

That night we heard a scratching at the screen door. Opening it and turning on the outside light, we saw the strange dog. He was shivering with fright, but as he turned up his agonized face his plea was as plain as if he had spoken. We held the screen door open for him, and he needed only a friendly word to enter the room politely.

Spot has been part of the family ever since that evening. He is sleek and clean and happy now, and I suppose he has forgotten the days when he was a tramp. But as I look at him I cannot help thinking that he came as the result of sound canine reasoning; he knew that the untimely death of poor Goldie had made a vacant place in a good home and had hurried to apply for it before we should get another dog.—Youth's Companion.

An Old-Fashioned School

Little folks in these days who learn to read easily will scarcely understand the troubles of the small children who lived sixty or seventy years ago.

It is only a short time since the author and naturalist, Mr. John Burroughs, died. In a sketch of his boyhood he tells how he was taught his first lessons. He writes:

I remember the first day I went to school I recall vividly the suit mother made for me out of some striped cotton goods with a pair of little flaps, or hound's ears, on my shoulders that flopped about as I ran. I accompanied Olly Ann, my eldest sister.

I remember struggling with the alphabet, the letters were arranged in a column; the vowels were first, and then came the consonants. The teacher would call me to her chair three or four times a day, and, opening the spelling book, point to the letters and ask me to name them. I remember that one boy, older than I—Hen Meeker by name—on one occasion stuck on "e."

"I'll bet little Johnny Burris can tell what that letter is," said the teacher. "Come up here, Johnny." Up I went, and to the humiliation of Hen, promptly answered "E."

"I told you so," said the schoolmarm.

How long it took me to learn the alphabet in that arbitrary manner I do not know. But I remember tackling the a—b, abs and slowly mastering those short columns. I remember also getting down under the desk and tickling the bare ankles of the big girls who sat in the seat in front of me.

The Summer days were long, and little boys had to sit on the hard seats and be quiet and only go out in the regular recess. The seat I sat on was a slab turned flat side up and supported on four legs from a sapling. My feet did not touch the floor, and I suppose I became tired; one afternoon I fell asleep, and when I awoke I was on a couch in a neighbor's house; the smell of camphor pervaded the room. I had fallen off the seat backward and hit my head on the protruding stones of the unplastered wall.

But the neighbor's wife was a motherly body and consoled me with flowers and sweets and bathed my injuries with camphor, and I suppose little Johnny was soon himself again. I have often wondered if a small bony protuberance on the back of my head dated from that collision with the old stone schoolhouse.

Snaring a Tiger

Tigers are easy to capture if you have plenty of birdlime. The natives of the Malay Peninsula, says Mr. Charles Mayer in Trapping Wild Animals, use the snare very effectively.

The hunter spreads out the birdlime on the ground that tigers frequent and carefully covers it with leaves. As soon as a tiger puts his foot into the stuff he becomes enraged. He tries to bite the stuff from his feet, and, in doing so, gets it on his face. When he tries to rub it off he plasters it over his eyes. Finally, when he is thoroughly covered with it, he is so helpless that he can be put into a cage without much danger. After that he spends weeks in working patiently to remove the gum from his fur.

The Malays have also a clever way of capturing monkeys. The trap consists of a sweetened rag in a bottle. That is covered with green rattan and tied to a tree. The monkey puts his hand through the neck and grabs the rag; but he cannot pull his hand out while it is doubled up, and he does not have enough sense to let go the rag. There he sticks and fights with the bottle until the hunter comes along, and, by pressing the nerves in his elbow, forces him to open his hand and leave the rag for the next monkey.

Only 3,600 words of the English language are original, the rest being derived from almost every language known.

SUBURB & COUNTRY

Garden Notes for February

IS there any garden-minded person who does not welcome fair February? She may be a capricious damsel; she may be chilly, variable, even tempestuous at times, but her shy smiles compensate for everything; the flowers she brings are the most welcome of the year. We have not had a bad Winter. The yellow jasmine was in bloom at Christmas-time, which encouraged the pussy-willows to come purring out. Here and there the yellow and the mauve primroses have been in bloom and the snowdrops can now be seen in many gardens. The unusual rainfall in the first half of January spelt mild weather, which has been fortunately checked, as there is no advantage to be gained by the vegetation being forced forward too early, and much damage can result if the check comes, as come it must, later in the season.

Digging and trenching will now be industriously carried on in gardens where this was not attended to in the Fall. Not everybody is willing to give the garden the benefit of trenching all over. In fact, when one has little spare time it is impossible to do it before seeding time. A good idea, then, is to do half the space one year and the other half the next year, contenting oneself with digging just one spit deep in the part not trenched. In the sunny warm corners cress lettuce, mustard and radishes may be sown; peas cannot be sown too early, but be sure to give them plenty of rich food. This will not only result in finer peas, but the soil will be just right for planting another crop after the early peas are taken off. Potatoes may be planted. First get an early variety or the crop will not be so early as you hope for. Don't cut these first planted potatoes, as there is more danger of their rotting in the cool damp conditions of early Spring. Parsnips should always be sown as early as possible, and since these vegetables like to strike down deep, the trenched part of the garden will suit them splendidly. The early horn carrot should be sown now, leaving the longer main crop sort for a later sowing. Carrots are esteemed by many people as valuable food, and the tender young roots certainly make a delicious vegetable. Cabbages may be forwarded by sowing in a box very thinly and placing in a sunny window where it is not too warm to make them run up. Transplanting from the first box to a cold frame to harden them and then planting in the open is the way to get the main standby of many a garden and table too.

It is strange but true that not long ago I came across a man who, though a zealous gardener, did not know Brussels sprouts. Probably the fact that he hailed from the Prairies where this vegetable would be too tender was the reason, but if anyone does not know those dainty "buttons" which the fortunate have been enjoying for the past three months, now would be a good time to begin to get acquainted. It is not too early to make the sowing for the first picking in the Fall and save half the seed for another sowing in the open ground in the beginning of April. The first sowing should be made in a frame.

In the house from this time forward there will be a number of pots and boxes competing for window space. Tomatoes, lobelias, verbenas and as many other flowers as the amateur has resolved to have will have their requirements studied, and all those that require indoor nursing will have their first beds prepared. Does everybody know how much better it is to have the soil sterilized before sowing the seeds. It is an easy matter to do. One can either pour scalding water upon a pan of soil that has been prepared for the seed boxes or the pan can be put in the oven and baked. In either case the test is the same; the soil should be too hot to keep the hand in it, while it must not be heated for so long as to risk killing the kindly bacteria and destroying the humus. The pleasure, though, of seeing one's seeds coming up without being crowded by a lot of pushing, unmannerly weeds, the rooting up of which is so likely to disturb the precious rightful occupants, is certainly a sufficient compensation for the little extra trouble.

It is a good idea to get lilies started first in pots and afterwards turn them into the border. By this means one gives them a chance to flower earlier. The bulbs must not be buried beneath the surface of the soil, and if mildew shows in the pot a dusting of flour sulphur will remove it. Later, when turning them out, the ball of soil must not be disturbed, but should be set in the hole prepared for it, the top of the bulb being placed about six inches below the surface of the soil.

Some Misused Terms

The words "inoculate," "vaccinate" and "immunize" are used carelessly by a great many persons, particularly in reference to treatments for hog cholera, and have caused no end of controversy. Farmers have occasion to use these terms frequently, and, although it may make little difference in the saving of hogs, it is just as well to know where each word fits best. There may be some differences of opinion, but most scientists in disease prevention work, and veterinarians will agree, with these definitions:

Inoculate—In strict usage inoculate is applied only to experimental work, where an animal is given a disease, protected at the same time by a serum. Also, communication of the disease itself to an animal is inoculation.

Vaccinate—To administer virus of a disease in attenuated or weakened form as a preventive of the disease is to vaccinate. The word comes from the Latin vacca, meaning cow, and in the beginning was applied only to the administration of cowpox virus.

Immunize is the proper word to use in speaking of preventive steps against hog cholera and some other diseases, such as blackleg in cattle. It is a more general term than the others.

Importance of Green Feed for Poultry

SUCCULENT green feed has many arguments in its favor, and it is doubtful if it can be omitted permanently from the ration without disadvantage to the hens and loss to the owner. Various kinds of green feed are available, but for many sprouted oats are most convenient and most desirable. At what stage should sprouting oats be fed? How much to feed and how to prevent danger of mould.

By green feed is meant anything of a succulent nature that is eaten by fowls, and, by courtesy, such materials as clover and alfalfa hay are included, though there is practically no succulence in these, and they are to be looked upon in the nature of substitutes for green feed rather than actual examples of it. Green feed forms an essential part of every poultry ration, and it seems improbable that its use can be entirely dispensed with without ultimately affecting the health and production of the birds and increasing the cost of the ration.

It is true that some excellent reports have come from flocks that have been kept with practically no green feed, using in place of it periodical doses of Epsom salts. As a considerable part of the value of green feed lies in the fact that it keeps the bowels of the birds in normal action, it is evident that in so far as Epsom salts serve the same purpose, they can be substituted therefor. However, even if succulent green feed had no nutritional part to play other than its mechanical effect upon the bowels, it would be difficult to reconcile the substitution of drugs in practical methods of feeding.

The advantages resulting from the use of green feed are by no means limited to this one factor, however. So far as the nutrition of fowls is understood, bulk is a definite requirement in the ration. Those who attempt to feed without it, particularly when their birds are in close confinement and are being pushed for egg production, will always have numerous cases of liver disorders, vertigo, sour crop, constipation, prolapsus and other similar troubles to report, all these commonly growing out of the feeding of too heavy (too concentrated) rations.

Bulk appears to have a direct influence upon the digestion of any ration, whether provided in the form of succulent green feed, or, in the absence of that, in such materials as bran, alfalfa hay, or even straw. It keeps the food in a more porous condition, prevents its packing in the intestinal tract and gives the digestive juices more ready access to the nutrients contained. Careful experiments indicate that a certain amount of bulk is indispensable in keeping the birds in good physical condition, even though the material used is almost entirely indigestible. For example, some persons who wish to feed a heavy corn ration consider it desirable to grind and feed cob and all. It is extremely probable that a large part of the generally conceded value of bran, clover hay, etc., in the poultry ration lies in its action as a mechanical aid to digestion. As a matter of fact, the digestibility of bran, so far as fowls are concerned, is extremely low. Only a few years ago a bulletin issued by the Maine Station announced the adoption of the systematic substitution of alfalfa hay for bran on the ground of economy. Bearing in mind that crude fibre from any source is practically indigestible to fowls, the low value attached to bran will readily be understood.

For precisely that reason it would seem logical to conclude that succulent green feed, the digestibility of which is much greater than that of non-succulent materials, would be the most logical source of bulk at all times. And this reasoning is supported by the fact that fowls, given their choice, will eat succulent green stuff to the almost complete exclusion of all other sources of bulk, at least up to a certain point.

The Tonic Effect of Green Feed

To succulent green feed is attributed by many a "tonic" effect, as a result of which it is believed that fowls have better appetites for the grain part of the ration, and will digest it better than when green feed is omitted, provided, however, that this part of the ration is not supplied in excessive proportion. It is true that under some conditions fowls appear to fill up with green feed to such an extent that they will not thereafter eat a sufficient quantity of solid food, though I doubt if this often occurs, particularly if the green feed is supplied in the afternoon or evening.

As to the direct nutritional value of green feed, I am somewhat doubtful about its being economically important except where it can be produced with little or no cash outlay, utilizing time that would otherwise have no money value. Under such conditions it may well prove to be a source of practical feeding economy, especially since many forms, such as cabbage, green clover and alfalfa, sprouted oats, etc., have an added nutritional value due to the fact that they are valuable sources of vitamines which at the present time are highly esteemed by nutrition experts. Most forms of green feed also are believed to carry various needed minerals in a highly digestible form, though I doubt if the percentage of these is high enough to warrant attaching much importance to this source of supply.

Kinds of Green Feed Available in Winter

The experienced poultry keeper, who almost invariably has a high regard for green feed, will have had this requirement in mind through the Summer, and will have provided cabbage, rape, kale, mangels, rutabagas, as he has found it convenient to raise them. Kale and rape are commonly used in late Fall and early Winter, or up to the time when severe freezing weather comes on. Neither of these materials should be fed in a frozen condition, however, hence when Winter sets in in earnest they are no longer available

Quite largely on account of the emphasis that is now being laid on the need of vitamines, there is a general leaning toward cabbage, which is believed to be high in that element. Where cabbage is available and can be stored for Winter use at not too great expense, probably nothing is better. Its liberal use may make the yolks pale in color, but it is doubtful whether it affects the flavor of the egg unless it is fed in a decayed condition—certainly not if fed in moderate quantities. Cabbage is extremely bulky and does not keep well, for which reason most poultry keepers prefer mangels to any other sourse of stored Winter green feed, with rutabagas as a rather poor second. The latter are used quite freely, however, because they can be planted much later in the season than mangels, with assurance of a good crop under favorable Fall weather conditions.

The backlotter who has only a small flock may be able to meet his requirements in the way of green feed by utilizing the waste from the kitchen table. If potato and apple parings, lettuce and celery trimmings, etc., are all carefully saved and run through the food chopper so that they can be fed without waste, this source of supply will be found sufficient for quite a number of birds, especially if helped out now and then by a few small potatoes and such cooked vegetables as are left over from the home table from day to day.

It is fortunate that the poultry keeper who has not looked ahead, or who has not been able to grow green stuff for Winter storage, has one excellent source of succulence to which he can always turn, this being sprouted oats. As a matter of fact, this material so fully meets all requirements, can be so readily and cheaply provided, and is so highly palatable to the birds, that many who have plenty of land and plenty of time for the growing of other crops have come to depend largely or entirely upon sprouted oats to meet their Winter green feed requirements, however great these may be. Sprouted oats have practically every advantage afforded by any form of green feed, and at the same time sprouting appears to increase the digestibility of this grain so that the poultry keeper who is feeding sprouted oats is not only supplying succulence, but he is feeding oats in their most digestible and most palatable form. When the maximum amount of green feed is desired, the sprouts are allowed to grow to a length of several inches. The tendency among practical feeders, however, is toward feeding when the sprouts are only an inch or so long. In this condition it is believed that the maximum feeding value of the grain is secured, and enough green feed supplied to meet the practical requirements of the birds. One advantage in the use of the short sprouted oats is that the danger of mould is greatly reduced.

Sprouted Oats Meet All Requirements

Fortunately, too, sprouted oats are adapted to the conditions of everyone, from the smallest backlotter to the largest commercial producer. The man with only a few fowls can get along with no other equipment than a pail kept in a warm place in the kitchen or over the furnace. Those who have large flocks may find it convenient to build special sprouting rooms heated by stoves or otherwise. The great bulk of poultry keepers, however, find sprouting cabinets, home-made or commercial, best suited to their requirements. Commercial sprouting cabinets may be secured, equipped to operate either with or without artificial heat. They occupy little space, can be placed wherever it is convenient to have them, and a comparatively small cabinet will take care of the needs of quite a large number of birds.

Because of the fact that oats are best when they are sprouted quickly, for which high temperatures are required, self-heated cabinets are desirable for Winter use under most conditions. These cabinets are so constructed that any desired temperature can be maintained, and, along with a high temperature a high degree of humidity can also be secured, these two together furnishing ideal conditions for rapid growth.

Careful studies of various problems connected with practical oat sprouting indicate that best results will be secured where the oats are soaked in warm water for twelve to twenty-four hours before they are placed on the trays or in the sprouter. They should be spread not over one inch deep on the trays, and watered at least once a day. It does not matter whether they have light or not, particularly in the case of short sprouting.

About the only difficulty that is encountered by persons sprouting oats is mould, which sometimes forms before the oats are ready for feeding. The causes for this are low temperature and failure to wash and disinfect the trays in which the oats are sprouted or the pails in which they are soaked. In addition to that, those who sprout oats in pails sometimes complain of their souring, due to the fact that they are left standing in water too long. If the oats are kept at a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees, with plenty of humidity, and if the trays or pails are washed and disinfected every time they are refilled, there should never be any trouble with mould except in a few instances where the oats are mouldy to begin with.

Where there is danger of this, it is a good plan to treat the oats before they are put to soak. To do this they should be thoroughly sprinkled with a formalin solution made by adding formalin to water at the rate of one ounce to four gallons. Sprinkle the oats with this solution until they are thoroughly wet, then spread them two or three inches deep and cover with cloths or sacks for two hours, after which they should be uncovered and allowed to dry before they are put to soak in the regular way. For washing the trays a 2 per cent solution of formalin or creolin is recommended.

The quantity of sprouted oats that should be fed will depend to some extend upon the ration and the length of the sprouts. The usual directions given for feeding sprouted oats where the sprouts are long are to supply at the rate of one square inch of matted oats to the bird, which probably would amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of one pound of dry oats to the hundred. With short sprouts the quantity fed can be decidedly increased, and it is usually wise to do so as oats are one of the cheapest grains for feeding.

With short sprouts it will do no harm to feed at the rate of from two to three pounds of dry oats per hundred birds. When they are fed in this proportion it is assumed that they are not being used dry in the grain mixture, at least to any considerable extent. There is no objection to feeding sprouted oats as liberally as the birds want them, provided they are fed only once a day, and provided further that the quantity is not too large at first, the proportion being increased as the birds become accustomed to them. Too heavy feeding of sprouted oats at the start may cause diarrhea.—Homer W. Jackson in Reliable Poultry Journal.

Things to Note in Co-operation

CO-OPERATION is very much to the fore just now since Mr. Aaron Sapiro has elucidated the meaning of it as applied to the famous system of California. Unquestionably California has got results from co-operation, but it must not be forgotten that it is not as much because the growers united as that when united they employed the most scientific business methods.

It is necessary to stress this side. The mere uniting of growers together is not a panacea for the ills of the business they are engaged in. British Columbia has had quite enough exhaustive experimenting to prove this. It is the business efficiency that is of importance. This the lecturer made abundantly evident, as in his description of the system of routing and merchandising and his extolling the uses of advertising.

Take this last item, advertising. Mr. Sapiro gave an example of the five cent packet of raisins. "We put up those five-cent packets of Sun-Maid raisins a little over a year ago. In the first year they sold 400,000,000 of those packets. Advertising did it." In other words, through advertising the people of the United States were induced to form a new habit, that of eating raisins "straight." The campaign for this item alone must have cost an immense sum. But the business man in the United States believes in extensive advertising; the Canadian business man apparently does not. Mr. Sapiro says in regard to selling American apples in Ontario right under the eyes of Ontario and British Columbia growers, of course through the process of creating a demand through advertising: "If we yell loudly, you yell louder still." It is cheerful advice, but we may well have our doubts as to attaining a superiority over the United States in the matter of yelling about our goods. Besides, this sort of yelling is very costly. The whole income of a British Columbia co-operative would not begin to pay the costs of advertising as it is practised in the South. An alternative so far as the home market of Canada is concerned is for Canadians to be sufficiently alive to their own interests to ask for the products of their own country.

The question of distribution is another thing that is vital to success. But this can only be adequately directed by a very large and powerful co-operative, otherwise though the grower against grower competition is eliminated, there still remains competition between organizations. This, it should be evident, is a difficulty that the California lawyer did not discuss. Take, for example, those eating raisins again. They are pushed in our markets, people are attracted and buy them, but as the housekeeper has always a limit to her spending ability, she must buy the imported raisins at the expense of our home-grown apples. There is a limit both to spending and consuming, and thoughtful people have long seen that the glowing advertisements in the magazines and on the hoardings to use oranges, grapefruit, lemons, raisins and other California fruit have had the effect of putting home-grown fruits in the shade. People have got out of the way of using them.

The experience of the past has become embodied in the stock accusation, "Farmers can't co-operate." But evidently they can, for the Fraser Valley farmers are doing it and so are the Cowichan and Comox farmers. One thing has become amply demonstrated both by the successes and the failures, that a co-operative must have a trained business manager. This has become so evident that it is not likely that any co-operative will again make the mistake of supposing a good organizer is necessarily a good manager and appoints the man who has been most active in working the organization up to the post of business manager. Talking and agitating is one gift not to be underestimated, but business management based upon experience and training is quite another, and it might be said entirely incompatible with the first.

Once more, co-operation cannot succeed by attempting to affect the matter of supply and demand. A co-operative that starts out to put all independent producers out of business by cutting prices is simply committing both murder and suicide. It results in murdering the outsider first and the insider next, for there is no magic by which a co-operative that is depressing prices can make things easier for the member than for the non-member it is fighting. Producers are forced out of business, but when the consummation of putting up the price to what the organization was working for is reached the fruits of their ill-gotten victory are stolen by people crowding back into the business. In fact, it is a thoroughly vicious policy; the steady producers are ruined; the new people that start up do so at peak prices which inevitably fall and they face another cycle of hard times. The fact that the new co-operative that has grown out of the visit of Aaron Sapiro is adopting a broad basis all round is one of the arguments for its future success.

Danger in Farm Well Water

Water from the farm well may be clear and sparkling and pleasant to the taste and yet polluted, and in consequence a source of danger to health. If it comes from a shallow well that is located too close to a source of contamination, it is certain sooner or later to become unwholesome. The Chemistry Division of the Experimental Farms at Ottawa, which examines well waters from farm homesteads, reports that about 35 per cent are found to be unsafe for drinking purposes. It should be remembered, however, that only suspected samples are sent in. Of 119 samples dealt with in 1922, 24 per cent were found to be pure and wholesome, while the remainder were either suspicious or positively dangerous. Care should therefore be exercised, first in locating the well, and, secondly, in seeing that it is properly protected from contamination. The Dominion Chemist in his annual report recommends a spring or pure stream as perhaps the best source of water supply. Water from such a source may be piped to the house and farm buildings by gravitation, by the aid of a windmill, gasoline engine or hydraulic ram. A well to be reasonably safe should be at least fifty yards from the barnyard or other possible contaminating source. It is further recommended that a radius of fifty yards be kept entirely free from all manure and other filth and preferably maintained in sod. It will be found of very considerable value to line a well to a depth of 10-12 feet and to a thickness of, say, 6 inches with concrete or puddled clay, continuing this wall or lining to a foot above ground. A safe supply can usually be depended upon if the well is bored or drilled through a layer of impervious rock, tapping a deep-seated source of water.

Water that is suspected of contamination may be made safe by either of two simple ways. One is to boil it for ten or fifteen minutes, the other is to treat by chlorination. Rub up a level teaspoonful of chloride of lime in water to the consistency of a creamy paste. This may be diluted with a pint of water and kept for some days bottled and corked as a stock solution. A teaspoonful of this solution should be added while stirring to each two gallons of the water to be treated. After fifteen minutes all disease germs present will be destroyed.

Farmers desirous of an analysis should write to the Division of Chemistry, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for the necessary directions for the collection and shipment of the sample.

Dry Cow Needs Good Care

Extra good care through the Winter months must be given the "dry" cow if she is to be in condition to produce a good calf.

Many farmers turn these dry cows out and make them get what they can from corn stalks, when they should be getting a ration that is building up their bodies.

Often cows have had a long lactation period and their bodies are lean and they should be fed plenty of alfalfa hay and silage. A fine ration is made up of three parts of ground oats, two parts of bran, one part of oilmeal and as much ground corn as the condition of the cow demands. As soon as the cow begins to be too fat the corn can be eliminated from the ration.

Shortly after the cow calves the silage can be eliminated, especially if the udder shows signs of inflamation.

Provide a shed where the cows can get out of the Winter storms and allow them warm water if it is available. This is especially valuable when the cow has just calved as it helps her keep in condition.

In feeding a cow, remember that she requires a large amount of roughage to provide bulk, but concentrates must be provided to keep up the milk flow.

When the dairy cow is fed just enough to maintain her body weight she cannot be expected to give much milk. About one-half of the nutrients in the average ration go to sustain the body. Always feed a full ration.

Cows which produce 25 pounds of milk a day require 75 pounds or more of water daily, and instances are on record in which heavy milkers have consumed more than 300 pounds of water a day. A gallon of water weighs eight pounds.

Not over a third of the so-called dairy cows of the United States are profitable to their owners. Ten million "loafer" cows are milked whose yield is worth less than their feed. Their owners seem to keep them for the sole purpose of milking them fourteen times a week, cleaning out after them, and otherwise enjoying their society.

It is suggested that milkers acquire more dexterity so as to be able to use a pail with a smaller opening in which to milk. The ordinary pail is so flaring that it is an open door for all the dirt from the cow's sides, the milker's clothes and the atmosphere.

Pasteur's Gifts to Humanity

Medical Correspondent, London Times

TODAY, it is said, writes a medical correspondent in The London Times of a recent date, all the village bells of France will celebrate the centenary of the birth of Pasteur. If so, it is a fitting tribute. For there is no village of France, or, indeed, of the world, which is without its debt to that strong and urgent spirit.

Like a hero of legend, this man of science came to a world vexed by dreadful, unseen foes. Industries, the support of numberless poor folk, were sickening; plagues took usurious toll of the herds and flocks of farmers and peasants. Man himself, though familiar with disease as with the changing seasons, went in fear of catastrophe. Year after year thousands were stricken down in all lands by the fevers which followed so often even the most insignificant wounds. A more terrible fever cast its ever-lengthening shadow on motherhood. Diphtheria and typhoid extinguished annually countless young lives, while the instant horror of the rabid dog haunted the minds of all.

Relief from all these sufferings had been sought for in vain. For the foe, impenetrably hidden, defied all efforts to repulse his attacks. A kind of despair lay on the hearts of physicians and surgeons. In the mind of the young Pasteur, busy with his first scientific studies in Paris, there was, strange as it may seem, no thought of playing the part of deliverer. He was absorbed in those days in the study of crystals and of the phenomenon of the bending of light by crystals. To that study, while as yet little more than a boy, he made a contribution so important as to win for him the friendship of the great scientific minds, and to wring from the illustrious Biot the cry:

"I have loved Science so much during my life that this touches my very heart."

In the pursuit of his crystals, the lad travelled all over Europe. He wrote letters to his father, one of Napoleon's old veterans, and to his newly-wedded wife which, in their passionate enthusiasm, recall those of the young Bonaparte to Josephine. His labors, too, were so successful as to be rewarded with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Crystals and Bacteria

Though none could have guessed it, these labors were bringing him, as it were, by chance, to the enterprise of his life. He had observed that, in one of its crystalline forms, tartaric acid is capable of fermentation, and his thoughts had, in consequence of this discovery, been directed to a process then shrouded in mystery. Fortune, once more his friend, brought him to a professorship in Lille, and so to the centre of the industry producing beetroot alcohol. He was invited by manufacturers, in difficulties with some of their processes, to study alcohol fermentation.

The result of this study was the discovery of living "globules," in whose presence fermentation took place, but in the absence of which, as might be proved by experiment, the process did not occur. Fermentation, said Pasteur, is a phenomenon of life.

Even he did not, at that time, realize the implication of this statement. The world of bacteria, of those "infinitely small" forms of life with which the researches of the last decades have made all men familiar, was then unsuspected. This new Columbus, embarking on a voyage of discovery, which was to reveal not a continent, but a universe, scarcely knew as yet whither he was going. His crystals, as he often declared, remained uppermost in his mind.

But discovery is ever a chain binding the discoverer. No sooner was his view made known that in fermentation, in the souring of milk, in the decomposition of butter, in the immemorial process of decay and putrefaction, may be discerned the activities of a vast underworld of life than critics and detractors gathered against him. These opposed to his theory of the immortality of the "infinitely small" the then accepted idea of continual spontaneous generation. Fermentation, putrefaction, decay, they proclaimed, may give rise to life in its humbler forms, but they are not occasioned by it.

"The Infinitely Small"

The issue was joined. The discoverer began to see in what direction he was sailing. There broke on his mind, like a rising sun, the conviction that, if the processes of change are indeed processes of life, there must exist in Nature vast tribes of living things, eternally active, capable of limitless reproduction. In a rage of enthusiasm he set to work to examine anew the current doctrine of spontaneous generation. Following this quest, he ascended the Alps, he devoted anxious days and nights to the study of the fermentation of wine in many districts of France, he invoked every known method of science and added new methods of his own which, since those days, have become the currency of the laboratory. But he did not find spontaneous generation; "the beautiful spectacle of the first creation," as he described it, was not to be reproduced by any effort of man. Holding in his hand a flask of easily decomposable liquid which he had kept sealed from the air for several years, and which, in consequence, had remained undecomposed and unchanged, he thus addressed his audience in the theatre of the Sorbonne:

"It is dumb because I have kept it from the only thing man cannot produce, from the germs which float in the air, from Life, for Life is a germ and a germ is Life. Never will the doctrine of spontaneous generation recover from the mortal blow of this simple experiment. No, there is now no circumstance known in which it can be affirmed that microscopic beings came into the world without germs, without parents similar to themselves."

In that hour the new "world of the infinitely small" was revealed. The foe, hidden during all the ages of time, had been discovered at last. Pasteur lost not a day in going out against him. The great silk industry in France was then in evil case through the attacks of a disease known as pebrine, which affected the worms and so prevented the spinning of cocoons. Immense hardship had been inflicted, and in whole districts work had come to a standstill. A request was made that the young scientist, whose researches on fermentation had done so much already for the wine trade, would come to the rescue.

Pasteur accepted what was virtually a challenge. Imbued with his new idea of the kingdom of the "infinitely small," he set to work to examine the sick worms. He found what he expected, a parasite in the form of a "corpuscle." These corpuscles might be discovered, as he soon showed, in the bodies of the moths at the time of egg-laying. A corpuscled moth gave birth to corpuscled worms. He declared that the cure of this blight lay in examining microscopically the moths after they laid their eggs and refusing for future use eggs coming from infected moths.

And so it proved. The silk industry was saved, and the first victory against the underworld achieved. Instantly the victor was assailed by pleas for help from other distressed industries. The wine trade had further problems, the manufacturers of vinegar were in difficulties, the brewers had suffered loss owing to trouble with their yeast. One by one he dealt with these problems, applying to each his new-found knowledge. All were placed in his debt. In this work he crossed to England, and rendered a signal service to our own brewing industry.

But dark days were at hand. At the age of forty-five the hero, waging, almost single-handed, his new battle with the hosts of darkness, was stricken down by paralysis. His recovery, miraculous in itself, was slow, and there followed on it the catastrophe of 1870. The soul of this gallant Frenchman was overwhelmed. For a time all effort ceased.

A new enterprise, however, awaited him. The farmers of many departments were suffering severe losses by anthrax, and they called to Pasteur to save them. It was the first disease, to which mankind in common with the lower animals, is subject, that he had attacked. The attack he made, nevertheless, proved irresistible. The bacillus of anthrax was discovered, and with it the germs of blood-poisoning. Not only so, but as the result of one of these splendid accidents, which happen only to those awaiting them, a new principle of prevention was disclosed. Pasteur observed that his cultures of the anthrax germ, if kept exposed to the air, lost their virulence. Instantly he applied his knowledge by preparing a vaccine of the mild cultures and injecting it into threatened sheep and oxen. These, as he speedily proved, were now safe from infection. The great discovery of Jenner had been repeated in a new and more precise manner.

Lister and Pasteur

Not only so, but the light incidentally cast on blood-poisoning was shining brightly. In Glasgow Lister began to avail himself of it by using in his operating theatre a carbolic spray to kill the germs he now felt assured were the agents of death. In spite of bitter opposition by his colleagues, he persisted in that method, which has given to world its modern surgery. Lister wrote to Pasteur:

"Allow me to take this opportunity to tender you my most cordial thanks for having, by your brilliant researches, demonstrated to me the truth of the germ theory of putrefaction, and thus furnished me with the principle upon which alone the antiseptic system can be carried on."

The antiseptic system, at Pasteur's request, was soon applied to the practice of midwifery in Paris, and the dreadful child-bed fever reduced to small proportions. Meanwhile, his anthrax vaccine was saving countless flocks and herds from destruction, and his further researches on this disease were revealing the means of its prevention. Triumph succeeded triumph with bewildering rapidity. One after another the hidden foes were dragged to light and destroyed. It seemed as if the sword of this deliverer must now grow weary of its work of salvation.

But a greater service remained to be accomplished—the prevention of hydrophobia. That discovery followed naturally on the work on anthrax, which had shown that bacterial poisons can be weakened until they are no longer capable of causing more than a mild sickness. Yet this mild sickness fortifies the individual against the disease. Emulsions of the spinal cords of rabbits infected with hydrophobia were prepared and given in graduated doses to persons bitten by mad dogs. One of the most horrible of all human afflictions was conquered Pasteur's work was done. At the age of 73 he might look on a world transformed by his labors. The science of preventive medicine, the hygiene of food and water and sewage disposal, bacteriology, the new medicine, the new surgery, all these were his by indisputable right. Even as he lay on his deathbed his work was being carried to the tropics, to the ends of the earth, and new conquests won against the "infinitely small." Even now, a hundred years after his birth, it is too early to measure his service. That service, perhaps, can never be measured. For it extends both in space and in time, multiplying itself on every continent and in every generation. Certainly mankind has known no other such deliverer. Nor has the world known any man of simpler faith or nobler sympathy. This mighty spirit was not divorced from its earliest belief; it suffered no darkening of the sunlight of divine inspiration. Pasteur died as he had lived. In the words of one of the most faithful of biographers:

"One of his hands rested in that of Madame Pasteur, the other held a crucifix. Thus, surrounded by his family and disciples, in this room of almost monastic simplicity, very peacefully, he passed away."

Cocaine Traffic in India

THE cocaine habit is very widespread in the North of India, particularly among the Mahomedans of the Punjab and their co-religionists, the Pathans, and Delhi is one of the chief distributing centres of the drug, writes the Delhi correspondent of The London Times. In a recent message I recorded the arrival here of one consignment of 160 pounds, which, at the ruling price of £10 an ounce, was worth £25,600. The authorities are active in suppressing the traffic; last year, for instance, they made a sensational raid, which resulted in the conviction of two notorious Hindu traffickers.

The story of this raid illustrates the extent of the organization of the cocaine smuggling trade and the difficulties of coping with it. These two Hindus were formerly dacoits, who had been caught and imprisoned. When released about six years ago they were known to be penniless. When their cocaine trade came to an abrupt end one of them was living in a veritable palace fortress in one of the narrow mohallas (residential quarters) of the city. The house was luxuriously furnished and heavily shuttered, doored and barred. It was even fitted with steel gates inside to guard against the intrusions of the police. Like others of the trade, this smuggler employed spies in the shape of pahlwans (professional wrestlers), whose duty it was to warn him in advance of the appearance in the vicinity of such undesirable characters as Europeans and police officers.

The method of distribution of the cocaine is, roughly, as follows:—The consignment reaches Delhi from Japan by way of Calcutta. There it is passed on to various retailers in the shuttered palace of the super smuggler. The retailers, in their turn, have distributors, who, in the guise either of betel-nut sellers or of casual traders, sell the drug in packets to the agents of the eventual consumers. The retailer has no office. His unassuming cupboard of a shop is to all appearance bare of everything but a charpoy (string bed), or it may contain the most harmless wares, which he legitimately sells.

In Pathan Disguise

To get evidence for conviction in such circumstances is difficult. The arrest of the pedlar is of little value, for he is not the real criminal. Therefore, when the district officer decided to trap the Hindu ex-dacoit he had resort to guile. Disguised as a Pathan, he drove just before dusk into the city in a tonga and, leaving his conveyance at the entrance to the alley leading to the mohalla, he walked in the dark the 150 yards needed to take him to the "palace." Indian officials, also in disguise, proceeded to the same spot by another route, and while the district officer ascended to the balcony overlooking the courtyard, the Indians went into the courtyard itself, where the cocaine smuggler was distributing the drug to various retailers. The Indian officials went up with the rest and bought supplies, and their British colleague, safe in his Pathan dress from too curious observers, watched from the balcony while retailer after retailer went happy away. Evidence had been obtained and the venturesome officers returned to their houses.

Taking counsel with the superintendent of police, the district officer next day decided to raid the "palace." Elaborate and effective precautions were taken to keep their intention secret, and when, with thirty policemen, they arrived at the mohalla at midnight, no warning of their approach had been given by anyone except the waiting pahlwans, on whose heels they followed fast. Even then, so formidable were the barriers and bolts of the "palace" that, although they had with them carpenters with tools to force an entrance, it took them an hour to penetrate into the smugglers' inner rooms.

There they were held up by a room heavily barred like a cage for at least ten minutes, during which time a lady—believed to be the smugglers' "light o' love"—was calmly burning cocaine in a brazier to conceal evidence, blissfully ignorant of the fact that all the evidence necessary had been collected the previous day. When they did effect an entrance, the police found some cocaine, despite the lady's efforts, and obtained other valuable information, together with the quondam dacoit, now turned a cocaine "king." The latter, with another subsequently arrested, was duly placed on trial, and both are now again in his Majesty's prisons for lengthy periods.

Big Business

The extent of their business can be gauged from the fact that frantic efforts were made to save them. Even respectable and prominent residents in many parts of the Punjab were induced to add their voices to the appeal for clemency. The evidence, however, was too strong.

Strange to say, this conviction did much to damage non-cooperation in Delhi. The better elements among the Gandhiites, who are really keen on the suppression of the drink and drug traffic, were enthusiastic at the efforts of the local authorities to convict these two smugglers. Many of these non-cooperators belonged to the local "Social Service League," and that league made preliminary investigations which helped the district officer not a little in his adventurous night visit to the den.

When finally the arrests were made and a conviction obtained, the better minded non-cooperators were wonderfully struck by the spectacle of the head of the district administration, assisted by the head of the police, actively enforcing the law against the very evil which Gandhi condemned. They began to look on non-cooperation with a different eye, especially as, in the cause of social reform, they had been induced to cooperate with the officers of the government.

The embarrasing part of the episode from the standpoint of a modest district officer is that he was later presented with a special gold medal by an Indian temperance society in recognition of his efforts "in the cause of temperance." Moreover, he received encomiums from the great Pussyfoot Johnson, who happened to be traveling in India at the time. So life in India is not always one long battle against non-cooperation and revolution; sometimes the non-cooperators vary the monotony by cooperating. One day they may even make it a habit.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear.
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.
—Gray.

This above all: to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
—Shakespeare.

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.

There is no tranquility for him who does not persevere in the pursuit of self-knowledge, and when can there be happiness for one who is not harangued.—Bhagavad-Gita.

A great memory does not make a philosopher any more than a dictionary can be called a grammar.—Cardinal Newman

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Everyday Chemistry—Iron and Steel

By Walter Harvey

SOME metals are found free in nature and in varying states of purity. Gold, silver and copper are common examples. All were worked by man long before iron. The only iron found free and pure is meteoric, and has arrived on our globe from space, but this generally has up to 9 per cent nickel. There is some (small grains) iron in basaltic rocks here and there, and there are found in Greenland some large masses in basalt.

Iron has such an extraordinary affinity for other substances that, even when it has been artificially produced by smelting, it must be immediately protected or it will proceed to combine with oxygen, which is everywhere both in air and water, or be attacked by any acid or alkali with which it comes in contract.

Pure iron is described as soft, white, like silver, and ductile. There is practically none but what has been made by man. Some meteoric iron is said to be rustless. If this is so, it is probably not pure. New rust resisting irons now in use contain about 15 (fifteen) per cent of silicon, and the stainless cutlery has chromium 12 to 14 per cent. They are also, to a certain extent, non-corrosive, that is, they withstand the action of some acids, such as sulphuric, nitric and acetic, but are not proof against sulphurous acid, sulphur dioxide, or hydrochloric acid or alkalies. The admixture of silicon gives a white, silvery, close grained, very hard and brittle metal, but though it cannot easily be cut or drilled it can be worked by the new abrasives (such as carborundum) nowadays produced so cheaply in electric furnaces.

Sources of Iron

The commonest occurrences of iron, of economic value, are in the ores which are merely iron oxides and are haematite and magnetite and limonite (bog-iron).

Haematite is ferric oxide, two of iron and three of oxygen, Fe_2O_3. When massive it is "red iron ore" and when crystallized it is black to steel grey and is called iron-glance or specular iron. Both forms are dark red when powdered and look like dried blood. Hence the name haematite which is of Greek origin and means bloodstone.

Magnetite is Fe_3O_4 and may perhaps be considered as ferric oxide Fe_2O_3 with FeO or ferrous oxide added. It is far more magnetic than any other known mineral.

Iron is also found in large quantities in the forms of various sulphides, with or without other substances in combination with sulphur.

Mispickel is iron arsenic and sulphur, also called arsenopyrite or arsenical pyrites.

Marcasite is FeS_2 and is disulphide of iron as also is another common mineral, iron pyrites, but they differ in their crystalline forms, and physical characteristics.

Pyrite or iron pyrites is much commoner than marcasite. It is mined for the sulphur from which sulphuric acid is made, but none of the iron sulphides are used for the sake of the iron, nevertheless, the iron oxide left from the manufacture of sulphuric acid is used to make paint.

Slosson says that the prosperity of modern states can be gauged by the amount of iron rust they can dig, and civilization can be measured by the amount of iron rusted per capita, or better by the amount rescued from rust.

Iron Colors

Zinc and aluminum are like iron in their chemical properties, but their "salts are colorless, whereas, on the other hand, iron the most useful of all metals, forms the most beautifully colored compounds. Most of the reds and browns and many yellows in nature are iron. In a paint box, light red, Indian red, Venetian red, the ochres, Siennas, umbers and Vandyke brown, are all iron paints. Bricks are colored by iron, also terra cotta. Even the green in vegetation which is "chlorophyll" and contains magnesium in place of iron requires the presence of iron for its formation.

Garnets, balas and spinel rubies are colored by iron. (The true ruby is corundum or alumina Al_2O_3).

Iron colors blood red, and is necessary to healthy existence.

Iron Production

It is calculated that 72,000,000 tons of iron are smelted every year, and also that every year one-quarter of that amount reverts to the form of rust, so that even after 5,000 years of metallurgical industry in the extraction of iron from its ores, the world is only three years ahead of the game. No wonder the French want the Ruhr!

It takes four pounds of coal to produce one pound of steel, so it is important to protect the metal when it has been gained, and hence all the many devices of painting, enamelling, covering with nickel, zinc, copper or tin. But as for the latter, if the tin is scratched and the iron exposed it rusts quicker than if the tin were not there. There are many ways of protecting iron, some good for one purpose, and some for others.

Iron is very valuable on account of its versatility. It can be made hard or soft, brittle or malleable, tough or weak, resistant or flexible, elastic, pliant, magnetic, nonmagnetic, more or less conductive of electricity, and all these by differences of treatment or slight changes in conjunction with other substances.

Some of the rarer elements, such as vanadium and tungsten, have been found of the greatest use in the manufacture of iron. Vanadium steel made Ford cars possible. Perhaps this was not an unmitigated blessing! But what is?

Steel and Its Uses

Steel becomes stronger and tougher as the proportion of nickel is increased, and with 36 per cent nickel and 5 per cent manganese an alloy is produced which hardly expands and contracts at all with changes of temperature.

Manganese steel of 11 to 14 per cent is too hard to be machined. It has to be cast or ground into shape, and makes burglar-proof safes and armor plate.

Chrome steel is hard and tough, and is used for files, bearing balls and projectiles.

Titanium, which used to be hated by the steel makers, is now used to increase the strength and elasticity of steel.

Lincojium in the proportion of 1 per cent added to nickel steel has more power of resistance to perforating bullets than any steel hitherto made; 12 to 14 per cent chromium added to the steel makes the new "stainless" cutlery.

New hard steels needed new hard tools to work them, and these were forthcoming, and tungsten steel tools work up to white heat without losing their cutting power or "temper."

In the new high-speed tools 20 to 30 per cent of the iron is replaced by tungsten, chromium and vanadium; cobalt and molybdenum or uranium may be used in varying proportions. Sometimes 1 per cent or less of some certain substance changes the whole character of the metal.

Rise of the Pound

"A great deal of sheer nonsense has been written in the papers of the last few days about the 'mystery' of the exchanges and the rise in the pound," says The Outlook. "There is no mystery about it, except to those who know nothing whatever about business and finance. The steady improvement in the American exchange has been due to the collective teamwork of the best brains of the City of London.

"The city of London knows more about foreign trade, shipping, and international finance than New York, and it faced and conquered the post-war financial crisis with cool pluck and a determination to pull through and reassert its supremacy. When the pound fell to $3.20 the City went to work. Industrial disturbances on the one side and an extravagant Government on the other made a difficult task sometimes seem hopeless, but these things were rightly recognized as functional and not organic diseases of the body economic and politic.

"The pulse of England is the American exchange, and the City is very sensitive to the slightest variation. It realized quickly that America is a spending nation, and had great sums to spend; and the broad results of the sound financial policy of the City are now obvious. Early in 1920 the patient's condition seemed critical, but he has long since been out of danger, and is now on the high road to full recovery. These are the fundamental facts of the situation."

"The dollar value of sterling rose 4 cents to $4.63," said The Times. "This is a remarkable movement. The immediate cause of it, as of the recent steady advance, is active American buying, which is believed to be connected with a transaction of an exceptional character. Many factors have contributed to the wonderful recovery the pound has made since February, 1920, when the rate fell to $3.20. The dominant influence has been the pursuit of a sound financial policy. As a distinguished American commentator has put it, England not only raised a larger proportion of war costs out of revenue than any other belligerent, but she was the first country to balance her budget, to redeem debt, and to reduce taxation. That is true, and it has produced a great psychological effect abroad, particularly in America."

The Loneliest Postman

In the remote and wind-swept Hebridean Island of South Uist lives a postman whose round is the most lonely, perhaps, of any in the British Isles.

It is a "round" in name only. In reality it is a weary walk of five miles across an entirely uninhabited district. He starts from a desolate sea loch, Loch Skipport by name, and reaches his journey's end at the lighthouse upon Usinish Point.

Besides the lighthouse keepers, there is but a single family—that of a shepherd—on his beat, and with them he is the one link of civilization.

This island postman knows little English—his native language is Gaelic, and he must ponder long before he can reply to a question put to him in the language of the south.

Three days a week, Winter as in Summer, he leaves Loch Skipport and, after a cup of tea at Usinish, sets out on his dreary homeward walk.

It was on a Summer's day that I walked back along his track, and even then it was hard to find. Across innumerable streams, across mossy swamps, up precipitous rocks, the way led. At times so high above the sea climbed the uncertain track one entered the clouds wet, clammy and hiding all view more than a few yards distant. I should have gone more than once astray had not the shepherd's son accompanied me as a guide.

This walk gave me some insight as to what this postman's round must be in the heart of Winter. At that season his outward journey would be arduous enough, with each stream, swollen by the rains and melting snows, a raging torrent, and with mist down to the track.

But what must his homeward walk be like? It is often dusk before his letters are delivered and then in the raging storm and with perhaps blinding squalls of sleet and snow in his face he sets out on his five-mile struggle with the elements.

No sign marks the track, no help can possibly be at hand if in the darkness he misses his way. The track passes by many dark lochs; one false step here might have disastrous results.

There are days when the wind blows so fiercely it is almost impossible to stand, yet never once has this island postman failed in his task.—Seton Gordon, in Daily Mail.

Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—Sydney Smith.

He who toils with pain will eat with pleasure.—Chinese.

There is fat enough in the human body to make seven bars of soap.

The mother love of the ape is unparalleled in the animal world.

RED DUSK AND THE MORROW

With the Secret Service in Russia

By Sir Paul Dukes, K. B. E., Former Chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service in Soviet Russia

PART I.—CHAPTER II.

(Continued)

AT once one of the four young men rose from the next table and approached me. He was tall and thin, with sunken eyes, hair brushed straight up, and a black moustache. There was a curious crooked twitch about his mouth.

"Good afternoon," he said. "Allow me to introduce myself. Captain Zorinsky. You are waiting for Melnikoff, are you not? I am a friend of his."

I shook hands with Zorinsky, but gave him no encouragement to talk. Why had Melnikoff not told me I should meet this "friend of his"? Had this Zorinsky merely guessed I was waiting for Melnikoff, or had Vera Alexandrovna told him—Vera Alexandrovna, who assured me no one would notice me?

"Melnikoff did not come here yesterday," Zorinsky continued, "but if I can do anything for you at any time I shall be glad."

I bowed and he returned to his table. Since it was already six I resolved I would stay in this cafe no longer. The atmosphere of the place filled me with indefinable apprehension.

"I am so sorry you have missed Nicolas Nicolaevitch," said Vera Alexandrovna as I took my leave. "Will you come in tomorrow?" I said I would, fully determined that I would not. "Come back at any time," said Vera Alexandrovna, with her pleasant smile; "and remember," she added, reassuringly, in an undertone, "here you are perfectly safe."

Could anyone be more charming than Vera Alexandrovna? Birth, education, and refinement were manifested in every gesture. But as for her cafe, I had an ominous presentiment, and nothing would have induced me to re-enter it.

I resolved to resort to the flat of Ivan Sergeievitch, Melnikoff's friend who had seen me off at Viborg. The streets were bathed in gloom as I emerged from the cafe. Lamps burned only at rare intervals. And suppose, I speculated, I find no one at Ivan Sergeievitch's home? What would offer a night's shelter—a porch, here or there, a garden, a shed? Perhaps one of the cathedrals, Kazan, for instance, might be open. Ah, look, there was a hoarding round one side of the Kazan Cathedral! I stepped up and peeped inside. Lumber and rubbish. Yes, I decided, that would do splendidly!

Ivan Sergeievitch's house was in a small street at the end of Kazanskaya, and, like Vera Alexandrovna's, his flat was on the top floor. My experience of the morning had made me very cautious, and I was careful to enter the house as though I were making a mistake, the easier to effect an escape if necessary. But the house was as still as death. I met nobody on the stairs, and for a long time there was no reply to my ring. I was just beginning to think seriously of the hoarding round the Kazan Cathedral when I heard footsteps, and a female voice said querulously behind the door, "Who is there?"

"From Ivan Sergeievitch," I replied, speaking just loud enough to be heard through the door.

There was a pause. "From which Ivan Sergeievitch?" queried the voice.

I lowered my tone. I felt the other person was listening intently. "From your Ivan Sergeievitch, in Viborg," I said in a low voice at the keyhole.

There was another pause. "But who are you?" came the query.

"Do not be alarmed," I said in the same tone. "I have a message to you from him.

The footsteps receded. I could hear voices conferring. Then two locks were undone, and the door was partially opened on a short chain. I saw a middle-aged woman peering at me with fear and suspicion through the chink.

I repeated what I had already said, adding in a whisper that I myself had just come from Finland and would perhaps be going back shortly. The chain was then removed and I passed in.

The woman who opened the door, and who proved to be the housekeeper spoken of by Ivan Sergeievitch, closed it again hastily, locked it securely, and stood before me, a trembling little figure with keen eyes that looked me up and down with uncertainty. A few paces away stood a girl, the nurse of Ivan Sergeievitch's children who were in Finland.

"Ivan Sergeievitch is an old friend of mine," I said, not truthfully, but very anxious to calm the suspicions of my humble hostesses. "I knew him long ago and saw him again quite recently in Finland. He asked me, if I found it possible, to come round and see you."

"Come in, come in, please," said the housekeeper, whom I shall call Stepanovna, still very nervously. "Excuse our showing you into the kitchen, but it is the only room we have warmed. It is so difficult to get firewood nowadays."

I sat down in the kitchen, feeling very tired. "Ivan Sergeievitch is well and sends his greetings," I said. "So are his wife and the children. They hope you are well and not suffering. They would like you to join them but it is impossible to get passports."

"Thank you, thank you," said Stepanovna. "I am glad they are well. We have not heard from them for so long. May we offer you something to eat—?"

"Ivan Pavlovitch is my name," I interpolated, catching her hesitation.

"May we offer you something to eat, Ivan Pavlovitch?" said Stepanovna kindly, busying herself at the stove. Her hands still trembled. "Thank you," I said, "but I am afraid you have not much yourself."

"We are going to have some soup for supper," she replied. "There will be enough for you, too."

Stepanovna left the kitchen for a moment, and the nursing maid, whose name was Varia, leaned over to me and said in a low voice, "Stepanovna is frightened today. She nearly got arrested this morning at the market when the Reds came and took people buying and selling food."

I saw from Varia's manner that she was a self-possessed and intelligent girl and I resolved to speak to her first regarding my staying the night, lest I terrified Stepanovna by the suggestion.

"When I went to my home this afternoon," I said, "I found it locked. I expect the housekeeper was out. It is very far, and I wonder if I may stay the night here. A sofa will do to lie on, or even the floor. I am dreadfully tired and my leg is aching from an old wound. Ivan Sergeievitch said I might use his flat whenever I liked."

"I will ask Stepanovna," said Varia. "I do not think she will mind." Varia left the room and, returning, said Stepanovna agreed—for one night.

The soup was soon ready. It was cabbage soup, and very good. I ate two big platefuls of it, though conscience piqued me in accepting a second. But I was very hungry. During supper a man in soldier's uniform came in by the kitchen door and sat down on a box against the wall. He said nothing at all, but he had a good-natured, round, plump face, with rosy cheeks and twinkling eyes. With a jackknife he hewed square chunks off a loaf of black bread, one of which chunks was handed to me.

"This is my nephew Dmitri," said Stepanovna. "He has just become a volunteer so as to get Red army rations, so we are better off now."

Dmitri smiled at being mentioned, but said nothing. After two platefuls of soup I could scarcely keep my eyes open. So I asked where I might spend the night and was shown into the study, where I threw myself on the couch and fell fast asleep.

When I awoke I had such a strange sensation of unaccustomed surroundings that I was completely bewildered, and was only brought to my senses by Varia entering with a glass of tea—real tea, from Dmitri's Red rations.

Then I recalled the previous day, my adventurous passage across the frontier, the search for Marsh and Melnikoff, the secret cafe, and my meeting with my present humble friends. With disconcerting brusqueness I also recollected that I had as yet no prospects for the ensuing night. But I persuaded myself that much might happen before nightfall and tried to think no more about it.

Stepanovna had quite got over her fright, and when I came into the kitchen to wash and drink another glass of tea she greeted me kindly. Dmitri sat on his box in stolid silence, munching a crust of bread.

"Been in the Red army long?" I asked him, by way of conversation.

"Three weeks," he replied.

"Well, and do you like it?"

Dmitri pouted and shrugged his shoulders disparagingly.

"Do you have to do much service?" I persisted.

"Done none yet."

"No drill?"

"None."

"No marching?"

"None."

Sounds easy, I thought. "What do you do?"

"I draw rations."

"So I see," I observed.

Conversation flagged. Dmitri helped himself to more tea and Stepanovna questioned me further as to how Ivan Sergeievitch was doing.

"What were you in the old army?" I continued at the first opportunity to Dmitri.

"An orderly."

"What are you now?"

"A driver."

"Who are your officers?"

"We have a commissar." A commissar in the army is a Bolshevist official attached to a regiment to supervise the actions of the officer staff.

"Who is he?"

"Who knows?" replied Dmitri. "He is one like the rest," he added, as if all commissars were of an inferior race.

"What is the Red army?" I asked, finally.

"Who knows?" replied Dmitri, as if it were the last thing in the world to interest any one.

Dmitri typified the mass of the unthinking proletariat at this time, regarding the Bolshevist Government as an accidental, inexplicable, and merely temporary phenomenon which was destined at an early date to decay and disappear. As for the thinking proletariat they were rapidly dividing into two camps, the minority siding with the Bolsheviks for privilege and power, the majority becoming increasingly discontented with the suppression of liberties won by the revolution.

"Have you a Committee of the Poor in this house?" I asked Stepanovna. "Yes," she said, and turning to Dmitri added, "Mind, Mitka, you say nothing to them of Ivan Pavlovitch."

Stepanovna told me the committee was formed of three servant girls, the yard-keeper, and the house-porter. The entire house with forty flats was under their administration. "From time to time," said Stepanovna, "they come and take some furniture to decorate the apartments they have occupied on the ground floor. That is all they seem to think of. The house-porter is never in his place in the hall" (for which I was profoundly thankful), "and when we need him we can never find him."

Varia accompanied me to the door as I departed. "If you want to come back," she said, "I don't think Stepanovna will mind." I insisted on paying for the food I had eaten and set out to look again for Melnikoff.

The morning was raw and snow began to fall. People hurried along the streets huddling bundles and small parcels. Queues, mostly of working women, were waiting outside small stores with notices printed on canvas over the lintel "First Communal Booth," "Second Communal Booth," and so on, where bread was being distributed in small quantities against food cards. There was rarely enough to go round, so people came and stood early, shivering in the biting wind. Similar queues formed later in the day outside larger establishments marked "Communal Eating House, Number so-and-so." One caught snatches of conversation from these queues. "Why don't the 'comrades' have to stand in queues?" a woman would exclaim indignantly. "Where are all the Jews? Does Trotsky stand in a queue?" and so on. Then, receiving their modicum of bread, they would carry it hastily away, either in their bare hands, or wrapped up in paper brought for the purpose, or shielded under the shawls which they muffled round their ears and neck.

Again I tracked across the river and up the long Kamenostrovsky Prospect to Melnikoff's hospital, but again he had not returned and they knew nothing of him. Wandering irresolutely about the city I drifted into the district where I had formerly lived, and here in a side-street I came unexpectedly upon a window on which a slip of paper was pasted with the word "Dinners," written in pencil. This, I could see, was no "communal eating-house." Without a ticket I could not go to a communal eating-house, so I peered cautiously into the door of the little establishment and found that a single room on the ground floor, probably once a store, had been cleared out and fitted with three tiny tables, large enough to accommodate half a dozen people in all. Everything was very simple, clearly a temporary arrangement, but very clean. The room being empty, I entered.

"Dinner?" queried a young lady, appearing from behind a curtain. "Yes, please." "Will you sit down a moment?" she said. "It is rather early, but it will be ready soon."

Presently she brought a plate of gruel, small in quantity but good. "Bread, I am afraid, is extra," she observed when I asked for it. "Can I get dinner here every day?" I inquired. "As long as they do not close us down," she replied with a shrug. I drew her into conversation. "We have been here a week," she explained. "People come in who have no food cards or who want something better than the communal eating-houses. My father used to keep a big restaurant in Sadovaya Street and when the Bolsheviks shut it he went into a smaller one in the back yard. When that was closed, too, we moved in here, where one of father's cooks used to live. We cannot put up a sign, that would attract attention, but you can come as long as the paper is in the window. If it is not there, do not enter; it will mean the Reds are in possession."

For second course she brought carrots. Three other people came in during the meal and I saw at once that they were persons of education and good station, though they all looked haggard and worn. All ate their small portions with avidity, counting out their payment with pitiful reluctance. One of them looked a typical professor, and of the others, both ladies, I guessed one might be a teacher. Though we sat close to each other there was no conversation.

Purchasing three small white loaves to take with me I returned in the afternoon to Stepanovna's. My humble friends were delighted at this simple contribution to the family fare, for they did not know white bread was still procurable. I telephoned to Vera Alexandrovna, using a number she had given me, but Melnikoff was not there and nothing was known of him.

So with Stepanovna's consent to stay another night I sat in the kitchen sipping Dmitri's tea and listening to their talk. Stepanovna and Varia unburdened their hearts without restraint, and somehow it was strange to hear them abusing their house committee, or committee of the poor, as it was also called, composed of people of their own station. "Commissars" and "Communists" they frankly classed as svolotch, which is a Russian term of extreme abuse.

It was a prevalent belief of the populace at this time that the Allies, and particularly the British, were planning to invade Russia and relieve the stricken country. Hearing them discussing the probability of such an event, and the part their master, Ivan Sergeievitch, might take in it, I told them straight out that I was an Englishman, a disclosure the effect of which was electric. For a time they would not credit it, for in appearance I might be any nationality but English. Stepanovna was a little frightened, but Dmitri sat still and a broad smile gradually spread over his good-natured features. When we sat down about nine I found quite a good supper with meat and potatoes, prepared evidently chiefly for me, for their own dinner was at midday.

"However did you get the meat?" I exclaimed as Stepanovna bustled about to serve me.

"That is Dmitri's army ration," she said, simply. Dmitri sat still on his box against the kitchen wall, but the smile never departed from his face.

That night I found Varia had made up for me the best bed in the flat, and lying in this unexpected luxury I tried to sum up my impressions of the first two days of adventure. For two days I had wandered round the city, living from minute to minute and hour to hour, unnoticed. I no longer saw eyes in every wall. I felt that I really passed with the crowd. Only now and again someone would glance curiously and perhaps enviously at my black leather breeches. But the breeches themselves aroused no suspicions, for the commissars all wore good leather clothes. None the less, I resolved I would smear my breeches with dirt before sallying forth on the morrow, so that they would not look so new. How shabbily everyone was dressed, I mused drowsily. But the peasants looked the same as ever in their sheepskin coats and bast shoes. One of the pamphlets I had bought was an address to the peasantry, entitled "Join the Communes," urging the peasants to labor not for pecuniary gain but for the common weal, supplying bread to the town workers who would in turn produce for the peasantry. The idea was a beautiful one, but the idealistic conception was completely submerged in the welter of rancour and incitement of class-hatred. I recalled my talk with the cabman who told me it cost him two hundred roubles a day to feed his horse because the peasantry refused to bring provender to the cities. Two hundred roubles, I reflected dreamily as I dozed off, was half my monthly wages of the previous year and twice as much as I earned before the war teaching English. I reheard snatches of conversation at the railway station, at the little dining-room, and with Stepanovna. Was everyone really so bitter as Stepanovna said they were? Stepanovna and Varia were devoted to their master and thought in their simplicity Ivan Sergeievitch would return with the English. Anyway, it was nice of them to give me this bed. There were no sheets, but the blankets were warm and they had even found me an old pair of pajamas. I nestled cosily into the blankets; the streets, Stepanovna and the room faded away in a common blur, and I passed into the silent land of no dreams.

. . . .

I was awakened rudely by a loud ring at the bell, and sprang up, all alert. It was a quarter to eight. Who, I asked myself, could the callers be? A search? Had the house committee heard of the unregistered lodger? What should I say? I would say Stepanovna was a relative, I would complain rudely of being disturbed, I would flaunt my passport of the Extraordinary Commission. Or perhaps Stepanovna and Varia would somehow explain away my presence, for they knew the members of the committee. I began dressing hastily. I could hear Stepanovna and Varia conferring in the kitchen. Then they both shuffled along the passage to the door. I heard the door open, first on the chain, and then a moment's silence. At last the chain was removed. Someone was admitted and the door closed. I heard men's voices and boots tramping along the passage. Convinced now that a search was to be made, I fished feverishly in my pockets to get out my passport for demonstration, when—into the room burst Melnikoff! Never was I so dumbfounded in my life! Melnikoff was dressed in other clothes than I had seen him in when we last parted and he wore spectacles which altered his appearance considerably. Behind him entered a huge fellow, a sort of Ilia Murometz, whose stubble-covered face brimmed over with smiles beaming good-nature and jollity. This giant was dressed in a rough and ragged brown suit and in his hand he squeezed a dirty hat.

"Marsh," observed Melnikoff, curtly, by way of introduction, smiling at my incredulity. We shook hands heartily all round while I still fumbled my passport. "I was about to defy you with that!" I laughed, showing them the paper. "Tell me, how the——, I thought you were in prison!"

"Not quite!" Marsh exclaimed, dropping into English at once. "I had a larky get-away! Slithered down a drainpipe outside the kitchen window into the next yard as the Reds came in at the front door. Shaved my beard at once." He rubbed his chin. "About time, by the way, I saw the barber again. The blighters are looking for me everywhere. I was held up one evening by one of their damned spies under a lamp-post. I screwed my face into a freak and asked him for a light. Then I knocked him down. And yesterday evening I was going into a yard on Sadovaya Street when under the arch I heard someone behind me say 'Marsh!' I sprang round, just about to administer the same medicine, when I saw it was Melnikoff!"

"But how did you find me here?" I said.

"Ask Melnikoff." I asked Melnikoff in Russian. He was nervous and impatient.

"Luck," he replied. "I guessed you might possibly be in Sergeievitch's flat and so you are. But listen, I can't stay here long. I'm being looked for, too. You can meet me safely at three this afternoon at the 15th communal eating-house in the Nevsky. You don't need a ticket to enter. I'll tell you everything then. Don't stay more than two nights in one place.

"All right," I said, "three o'clock at the 15th eating-house."

"And don't go to Vera's any more," he added as he hurried away. "Something is wrong there. Good-bye."

"Get dressed," said Marsh when Melnikoff had gone, "and I'll take you straight along to a place you can go to regularly. But rely mainly on Melnikoff, he's the cleverest card I ever saw."

Stepanovna, beaming with pleasure and pride at having two Englishmen in her flat, and nervous at the same time on account of the circumstances, brought in tea, and I told Marsh of my mission to Russia. Though he had not been connected with intelligence organizations, he knew people who had, and mentioned the names of a number of people whose aid might be re-enlisted. One or two occupied high positions in the Ministry of War and the Admiralty.

But there was a more pressing task on hand than intelligence. The Bolsheviks suspected Marsh of complicity, together with other Englishmen, in assisting Allied citizens who were refused passports to escape from the country secretly. Numerous arrests among foreigners were being made and Marsh had had a hairbreadth escape. But his wife had been seized in his stead as hostage, and this calamity filled him with concern.

Mrs. Marsh was imprisoned at the notorious No. 2 Gorohovaya Street, the address of the Extraordinary Commission, and Marsh was awaiting the report of a man who had connections with the Commission as to the possibilities of effecting her escape. "This man," explained Marsh, "was, I believe, an official of the ohrana (the Tsar's personal secret police) before the revolution, and is doing some sort of clerical work in a Soviet institution now. The Bolsheviks are re-engaging Tsarist police agents for the Extraordinary Commission, so he has close connections there and knows most of what goes on. He is a liar and it is difficult to believe what he says, but," (Marsh paused and rubbed his forefinger and thumb together to indicate that finance entered into the transaction), "if you outbid the Bolsheviks, this fellow can do things, understand?"

Marsh put me up to the latest position of everything in Petrograd. He also said he would be able to find me lodging for a few nights until I had some settled mode of living. He had wide acquaintanceship in the city and many of his friends lived in a quiet, unobtrusive manner, working for a living in Soviet offices.

"Better be moving along now," he said when we had finished tea. "I'll go ahead because we mustn't walk together. Follow me in about five minutes, and you'll find me standing by the hoarding round the Kazan Cathedral."

"The hoarding round the Kazan Cathedral? So you know that hoarding, too?" I asked, recalling my intention of hiding in that very place.

"I certainly do," he exclaimed. "Spent the first night there after my get-away. Now I'll be off. When you see me shoot off from the hoarding follow me as far behind as you can. So long."

"By the way," I said, as he went out, "that hoarding—it doesn't happen to be a regular shelter for—for homeless and destitute Englishmen or others, does it?"

"Not that I know of," he laughed. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I only wondered."

I let Marsh out and heard his steps re-echoing down the stone staircase.

"I shall not be back tonight, Stepanovna," I said, preparing to follow him. "I can't tell you how grateful——"

"Oh, but Ivan Pavlovitch," exclaimed the good woman, "you can come here any time you like. If anything happens," she added in a lower tone, "we'll say you belong to us. No one need know."

"Well, well," I said, "but not tonight. Good-bye, good-bye." While Stepanovna and Varia let me out I had a vision of Dmitri standing at the kitchen door, stolidly munching a crust of black bread.

Outside the hoarding of the Kazan Cathedral I espied the huge figure of Marsh sitting on a stone. When he saw me over the way he rose and slouched along with his collar turned up, diving into side streets and avoiding the main thoroughfares. I followed at a distance. Eventually we came out to the Siennaya market, crossed it, and plunged into the maze of streets to the south. Marsh disappeared under an arch and, following his steps, I found myself in a dark, filthy, reeking yard with a back stair entrance on either hand. Marsh stood at the stairway on the left. "Flat No. 5 on the second floor," he said. "We can go up together."

The stairway was narrow and littered with rubbish. At a door with "5" chalked on it Marsh banged loudly three times with his fist, and it was opened by a woman, dressed plainly in black, who greeted Marsh with exclamations of welcome and relief.

"Aha, Maria," he shouted boisterously, "here we are, you see—not got me yet. And won't get me, unless I've got a pumpkin on my shoulders instead of a head!"

Maria was his housekeeper. She looked questioningly at me, obviously doubtful whether I ought to be admitted. Marsh howled with laughter. "All right, Maria," he cried, "let him in. He's only my comrade—comrades in distress, and ha! ha! ha! 'comrades' in looks, eh, Maria?"

Maria smiled curiously. "Certainly 'comrades' in looks," she said, slowly.

"By the way," asked Marsh, as we passed into an inner room, "what name are you using?"

"Afirenko," I said. "But that's official. Tell Maria I'm called 'Ivan Ilitch.'"

Maria set the samovar and produced some black bread and butter.

"This flat," said Marsh, with his mouth full, "belonged to a business colleague of mine. The Reds seized him by mistake for someone else. Silly fool, nearly (here Marsh used a very unparliamentary expression) with funk when he got arrested. Sat in chokey three days and was told he was to be shot, when luckily for him the right man was collared. Then they let him out and I shipped him over the frontier. They'll forget all about him. In the daytime this is one of the safest places in town."

The flat was almost devoid of furniture. A bare table stood in one room and a desk in another. An old couch and a few chairs made up the outfit. The windows were so dirty that they were quite opaque and admitted very little light from the narrow street. Although it was nearly midday an oil lamp burned on the table of the room we sat in. Electric light was becoming rarer and rarer and only burned for a few hours every evening.

Marsh sat and talked of his adventure and the work he had been doing for the Allied colonies. His country farm had been seized and pillaged, his city business was ruined, he had long been under suspicion, and yet he refused to leave. But the arrest of his wife bore constantly on his mind. From time to time his boisterous flow of talk would suddenly cease. He would pass his hand over his brow, a far-away troubled look coming into his eyes.

"If only it were an ordinary prison," he would say, "if only they were human beings. But these——! By the way, will you come with me to see the Policeman? I am going to meet him in half an hour." The "Policeman" was the nickname by which we referred to the Tsarist official of whom Marsh had spoken in the morning. I reflected for a moment. Perhaps the Policeman might be useful to me later. I consented.

Telling Maria to look out for us both about that time next morning, we left the flat by the back entrance as we had entered it. Again Marsh walked ahead, and I followed his slouching figure at a distance as he wound in and out of side streets. The dwelling we were going to, he told me, was that of an ex-journalist, who was now engaged as a scribe in the Department of Public Works, and it was at the journalist's that he had arranged to meet the Policeman.

The journalist lived all alone in a flat in the Liteiny Prospect. I watched Marsh disappear into the entrance and waited a moment to convince myself he was not being tracked. From the opposite sidewalk I saw him look back through the glass door, signalling that all was well within, so giving him time to mount the stairs I followed.

(To Be Continued).

Governmental Administration—Mines

By
Walter W. Baer

"YOU have nothing in the way of mines in this country but a system of rat-holes." This was said in a quiet room of the Hotel Vancouver by an English capitalist whose associates had made large investments in mining in Australia. He was on his way home from an inspection of these, and, incidentally, had taken time to investigate mining conditions in British Columbia. Continuing, he said:

"Now, in Australia we have spent millions of pounds in mining development. We have there a system of mines; not a system of glorified rat-holes such as you have in this country."

The statement was made twenty-five years ago. It was true then, relatively it is true still. That is to say, relatively when considering the potentialities of mineral resources within this Province. The reference was to metallurgical resources and did not include coal areas. Yet, respecting both of these the same thing might be said today. Notwithstanding the proud place British Columbia occupies in Canadian mineral production the heart of her resources has not been reached. Only a few veins and some of the arteries have been opened to let a little of the life blood of commerce and industry flow out.

Coal Mining Industry

Since 1852 the tabulated mineral production of the Province—until the end of 1921—reached the modest total of $734,259,619. Of this amount $76,177,403 must be credited to the yield of placer gold, $397,390,056 to lode mining and $201,209, 783 to coal. The balance is at the credit of coke, building stone, bricks and miscellaneous minerals. If any party government in the Province had this amount of money in its treasury today no power on earth could hurl it from office. Also, with capable administration, British Columbia might stand in the premier place among the Provinces and States of the North American continent.

Coal mining antedates all other kinds of mineral production. Coal was discovered first at Fort Rupert, on Vancouver Island, in 1835. From these outcrops small quantities were taken for the use only of blacksmiths in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1852 coal mining for commercial purposes was begun at Nanaimo, where it has been carried on ever since. The Vancouver Island fields have been extended northward to Cumberland and Suquash and southward some 30 miles from the initial operations. A decade before the twentieth century the vast coal measures in the Elk River or Crow's Nest district were exploited and in 1909, D. B. Dowling, of the Dominion Mineralogical survey, said of these that there are "coal bearing rocks in the several districts having a thickness of 4,700 feet. In this area there are 22 distinguishable seams, with a total of 216 feet of coal, 100 feet of which is estimated as workable." He estimated the content of this vast area at 22,600,000,000 tons of commercial coal.

Since the opening of the Crow's Nest district collieries additional measures have been developed at Princeton and Coalmont, Merritt and in contiguous localities in the Nicola-Princeton district, and initial development has taken place as far north as Telkwa. There are now twelve working collieries on Vancouver Island, three in Crow's Nest, five in Nicola-Princeton, and two in Telkwa districts, the combined output of which in 1921 was 1,269,566 tons. Coke production at Michel reached 41,878 in addition to the large tonnage made and used by the Granby smelters at Anyox. The Groundhog coal area in the far north (undeveloped) added to these evidences the existence of coal measures almost from the Artic circle to the Eastern bounds of the Province. The total number of employees at producing collieries in 1921 was 6,885, of which number 4,722 were employed underground. The number employed as wage earners in and about metalliferous mines averaged 2,115 per month.

Gold Mining

Metalliferous mining in British Columbia, as everyone knows, had its real beginning in the discovery of placer gold on Williams and Lighting Creeks in Cariboo in 1861, though placer gold had been discovered on Vancouver Island as early as 1850, on Moresby Island, in 1851 and in Similkameen in 1852. No district, other than Cariboo, ever has been famous for placer production, but in the single year, 1863, the Cariboo field yielded $3,913,563. Since that year production has dwindled gradually. The placer harvest in 1921 was $233,200, though practical prospectors declare that there is untold wealth still recoverable through hydraulic processes in the Cariboo district.

The history of lode mining in the Province is a fascinating story. As early as 1828, trappers in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company melted ore and moulded bullets therefrom on the property now known as the Blue Bell Mine on Kootenay Lake. After a quarter of a century this property was developed and is among the rich producers of galena ores still. The first smelting works to operate in the Province was erected at Pilot Bay to reduce these ores.

The period of extensive lode exploitation began, however, about 1889 at Ainsworth, just across the lake from the Blue Bell property, though the famous Silver King at Nelson had been discovered in 1886. From these beginnings lode mining extended throughout the Slocan district and later crossed the divide into Lardeau and Trout Lake localities. Simultaneously the rich ores of Rossland were discovered and developed, to be followed by the extension of this work into the Boundary district at Phoenix and Greenwood. Then came the development of the St. Eugene Mine on Moyie Lake, shortly followed by the opening up of the now famous Sullivan Mines at Kimberley in East Kootenay. On the Coast the earliest operations were on Vancouver Island at Mount Sicker, a smelter being erected at Crofton for the reduction of these ores. The discovery of copper and gold at Britannia on Howe Sound added a mighty impetus to Coast metal production. This was followed sharply by the opening of the Granby properties at Anyox and later by the discovery of the Premier Mine on the boundaries of Alaska. So that from this extreme Northern Canadian outpost to Windermere, adjacent to the Eastern boundary of the Province, precious metals in varying quantities obtain.

The decadence of some of the mines in the Interior has been made good by Coastal developments and, as yet, we have nothing more than a "system of glorified rat-holes" to mark the inroads upon Nature's treasures.

Encouragement to Prospectors

The administration of the public assets inhering in this vast field of scattered and varied wealth is imposed upon the department of mines. Mining in British Columbia is, as yet, a private or corporation enterprise. Yet the natural wealth is the property of the state and must be made to yield a moiety to the government. The department begins by issuing free miners' licences to prospectors. These are nothing less than the granting of a right to the holder to go out into the wilds and find precious metals, to stake and record claims and do the amount of development work prescribed by the laws of the Province before actual right of ownership can be claimed. When the requisite assessment work has been performed and other conditions complied with, a crown grant is issued and negotiation for sale of further exploitation may take place.

Tadanac, B. C., Largest Smelter and Refinery in Canada

That there is no lack of interest in this preliminary work of discovery and that there is no lack of undeveloped mineral lodes in the Province is evidenced by the fact that in 1921 no less than 307 crown grants were issued. To show, further, that the distribution of metalliferous lodes obtains in surprisingly equal proportions throughout the Province it may be said that of these crown grants 88 were issued in the Cassiar mining district, 59 in the Boundary district, 112 in East Kootenay and 48 in the Vancouver Island Coast district.

It has been shown that more than $700,000,000 have been harvested from the mineral resources practically in half a century. It is not folly or presumption to state that the next fifty years will see this sum multiplied by ten for vaster areas presumably rich in minerals have not yet been even prospected.

For administration purposes the Province is divided into eight mining districts. The number of shipping mines in 1921 was 80, and non-shipping mines 240, of which latter number 73 were working and 167 idle. Each of the districts is under the supervision of an inspector, whose duty it is to effect conformity to mining laws governing every feature mineral production. Mining probably is the most hazardous of all human occupations. Exacting conditions must be imposed upon operators and these must be enforced strictly. Coal mining is extra hazardous and the most rigid attention to detail must be practiced. Timbering must be made safe, air currents must be tested for gas contents, the use of explosives must be superintended, safety lamps must be tested and certified, faces, ceilings, floors and stalls must be examined, machinery must be kept free from defects; every detail entering into the factor of human safety must have attention.

Bunkers at Premier Mine.

Safe-Guarding Miners' Lives

Not all of this work can devolve upon inspectors. Qualified men must be placed in positions of authority as surveyors, overseers, shift bosses, shot lighters, fire bosses and other officials, all of whom must be duly qualified. That assurance of such qualification may be felt the department conducts annual examinations. Managers, as well as those already named, require government certificates of competency and no person may be employed as a coal miner "to cut, shear, break or loosen coal from the solid, whether by hand or machinery," without submitting to examination as to his competency and reliability under the conditions of his work. The exactions are somewhat modified in the matter of metalliferous mining, but ample safeguards are imposed. As a result of these requirements—along with personal responsibilty—the number of fatal accidents in collieries in 1921 was reduced to 10, while in metalliferous mines there were but three.

It will be seen, however, that, in spite of every human precaution accidents occur. Notwithstanding "safety first" engineers on behalf of the operating companies and monthly inspection of each mine by two men appointed by the miners themselves, casualties take place. To reduce the disastrous consequences of explosions and effect the saving of as many imprisoned or injured men as possible, when such accidents occur the department has initiated and maintains classes for instruction in mine rescue work and first aid work. The most modern apparatus designed to aid in this work has been installed at all operating collieries and in addition 25 resuscitating devices are at hand, one or more at each of the collieries in the Province.

In the training of men for mine rescue work the course of instruction is both theoretical and practical. Ten lessons of two hours each constitute a course. These lessons are taken in a training gallery filled with irrespirable fumes and other conditions are made as simple as possible to conditions which would occure should a mine be on fire or an explosion take place. The training is hard work, but since its inception an admirable number of men have taken the course and qualified under the tests. At some of the mines the rescue teams practice once a week, for which the company pays each man $2.50 per practice. Competitions are held annually at some suitable location, and the teams of the various localities exhibit unqualified interest in these tests.

Proving Ore Values

The mineralogical branch moves the activities of the department from actual mining operations to the examination and determination of mineral values in the various locations. It maintains a mineral exhibit, in which specimens of ore from almost every "find" in the Province are classified, labelled and described. To do this work properly a well equipped laboratory is conducted. Here all Government assays are made, so that correct reports on the character and quality of ores sent in by resident mining engineers may be correctly stated. The assay branch also analyzes ores for prospectors free of charge. No prospector need remain in doubt respecting the character of his find, and, unless for purposes of comparison, no cost for assays need be incurred.

In addition to these strictly departmental functions, the laboratory experts analyze soils and fertilizers for the Agricultural Department, water for the Board of Health, cements and structural material for the Public Works Department. It tests liquors for both the Government and individuals.

It makes analyses in poison cases and examines blood stains for the department of the Attorney-General. It examines foodstuffs and certifies purity or impurity. Only work done for the general public is productive of revenue to the Department, all its branch activities being free.

The department conducts examinations and certifies the qualifications of assayers, without which certificate of qualification no one can be licenced to carry on business as an assayer.

The sources of revenue for this department are receipts of the Bureau of Mines above enumerated, free miners' certificates, miners' examinations and certificates and mining receipts general. Royalties on output and income taxes of companies are collected by the Taxation Branch of the Finance Department. In 1921 the department earned $157,565, and was conducted at a cost of $210,189. Of this sum $41,464 was expended under authority of the Mines Department Act, a piece of recent legislation under which examination, borings and tests may be made of mineral prospects owned by private citizens, the costs of such exploration being made a charge against the property. Mine rescue and training stations, including grants and contributions in the case of competitions, cost $13,540.

Brighter Future for Naval Officers

Naval Correspondent, London Times

FROM an Admiralty circular, issued recently to the headmasters of the preparatory schools, it would appear that there is not so general a desire among parents as formerly to put their boys into the executive ranks of naval officers. Another indication that this is the case is to be found in the smaller number of applications for cadetships in recent entries as compared with those before the war. Seemingly, widespread doubt exists as to the present and prospective advantages of a naval career.

Obviously, that there should be anything like a shortage of candidates for this noble profession, which, as King Edward once said, affords the finest training in the world, would be a very serious matter for the nation, for it is the navy whereon, "under the good providence of God, the wealth, safety and strength of the kingdom chiefly depend." It must be worth while, therefore, to give this matter some consideration, to investigate the causes, and to see whether there is any good ground for them.

It is undoubtedly the case that the recent retrenchment of the lists of executive officers of the navy, and the unprecedented retirement of large numbers of men who had chosen the navy as their life's profession, has created an uneasy feeling as to the future outlook of those who would wish to make the sea service their career. There can be hardly any family in the country which has not, either in its own members or those of its friends, experienced in recent months the acute disappointment caused by this upheaval, and the relegation to a shore life of the many whose prospects in the calling of their choice have not merely been blighted, but altogether destroyed. It is but natural that this should have its influence in deflecting the aspirations of those youngsters who would otherwise without question have tried for naval cadetships.

Modern Concrete Pithead at Morden Collieries, B. C.

The falling off in applicants may be partly attributable also the reduction of no less than 40 per cent which had to be made in the terms passing out of the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth after the war; to an apprehension of greatly reduced requirements for a fleet regulated by treaty, and, in a measure, to the greater cost falling upon parents by the regulations which followed the recommendations of the Geddes committee in the Spring. Allowing, however, that all these reasons would have their effect upon the minds of parents and guardians of boys suitable for the navy, it does not appear on examination that they should make the present time less favorable for entry, but rather the reverse.

Retrenchment Ended

It is not as if the retrenchment policy of the present year was likely to be pursued indefinitely. The need for it should be clearly understood. During the war the number of executive officers on the active list increased considerably—flag officers from 95 to 103, captains from 281 to 359, commanders from 416 to 606, and lieutenant-commanders and lieutenants from 1,984 to 2,605. Since 1918 there has consequently, with the reduction in the number of officers required, been a considerable decrease in the percentage of promotions as compared with those before and during the war. Some reduction in the number of officers borne was made by the special retirement scheme of April, 1920, but a further large surplus was caused by the limitation in the size of the fleet following the signing of the Washington Treaty. It was to remove this surplus that the retrenchment scheme of May 12 last was adopted. This has now practically run its course. By March 31 next it is anticipated that the number of officers borne will not exceed the present estimated requirements for the service.

Similarly, no reductions of cadets and midshipmen are now being made, such as those forced upon the Admiralty by the aftermath of war during the past three years. Until August, 1922, only 60 per cent of the boys passing out of Dartmouth could go to sea, but the present output of the College is normal again, the numbers corresponding to the requirements of the smaller fleet now being maintained. Therefore the fate of retrenchment could not overtake any lad now entering as a cadet unless, which is extremely unlikely, the abnormal circumstances of the past three years were repeated. With regard to the increased cost of the education of cadets, which may have operated to keep out a few boys, against this must be set the higher rates of pay which have been granted to naval officers of all ranks since the war.

The conditions, in fact, of service generally are better now than they have ever been. As instances of the rise of pay, it may be said that midshipmen now receive 5s. a day, as compared with 1s. 9d.; acting sub-lieutenants, 10s., as compared with 3s. 6d.; lieutenants' are practically doubled, and lieutenant-commanders' more than doubled, while commanders and captains on promotion receive £2 and £3 a day, respectively, as compared with 22s. and 22s. 6d. In addition, allowances are payable for specialist qualifications. Half-pay has also been liberally increased, and since the war there has been introduced unemployed pay for officers between lieutenant and captain, inclusive, which in most cases amounts for six months to the full pay of their rank.

Increased Opportunities

With these added inducements to a sea career it is fair to assume that but for the unfortunate—and, as has been shown, erroneous—impression created by recent events, the number of applications for cadetships would many times exceed the number of vacancies, as used always to be the case before the war. The competition seems bound to become keen again when once the public realize that the treatment of the older officers is all to the advantage of those of the future—that the more drastic the retrenchment made in the lists of today the greater the number of opportunities created for those who come after. The Admiralty are not entering naval cadets now without the very definite idea that they will be required to officer the Fleet when they have completed their training.

The correct view was well explained by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes in a speech at Cheltenham College last June. He endeavored to dispel the notion that the present is an inopportune time for entry, observing that although for the moment reductions were being made, there was really a great opportunity for boys who entered now, because a reaction would come in their time, and the present discharges would actually ensure the future of the new entries. He reminded his hearers that when he joined in 1885 the Navy was in a parlous state, but within four years came the passing of the great Naval Defence Act.

A word in conclusion may be said as to the right sort of boy to become a naval officer. It has been officially laid down that in the Navy of today there is scope and need for many types of men and varieties of talent, for the cultivated faculty of scientific thought and for the personal force that assures leadership. But, above all, a naval officer is a man of action, and accordingly that boy has the best chance who is resourceful, resolute, quick to decide, and ready to act on his decision—he must be no slacker, but keen in work and play. For such a boy there cannot be a finer career than to serve under the White Ensign as an officer of the Royal Navy.

McNeill Bay

Steeped in the calm, which lies in sight and sound,
Of distant mountains and of nearer sea,—
Where the dark rock, green moss, and ferns surround,
And add their contrast, to the harmony
Of fading light, upon the pearl-grey water,—
The Soul, at peace, can be.

The stillness, rest, and beauty of the scene,
Can heal the Spirit, which the world destroys;
And bring again the time, which must have been,
Before the White Man, with his haste and noise,
Hurtled in motor-cars around the bay;
Nor left a minute's silence, in between.

Despoiling Human! Why impose your sign
On every place, where beauty dwelt before?
Why mar the handiwork which is divine?
Why plant your impress, daily more and more,
On every spot which rests the mind o'er wrought—
Depleting Nature of her healing store?

ETHEL SEYMOUR.

Victoria, B.C.

Grant me, dear Lord, the alchemy of toil,
Clean days of labor, dreamless nights of rest,
And that which shall my weariness assoil,
The sanctuary of one beloved breast.

Laughter of children, hope and thankful tears
Knowledge to yield, with valor to defend,
A faith immutable, and steadfast years
That move unvexed to their mysterious end.

—Alan Sullivan, in "Suppliant."

Industrial and Scientific Developments

Science of Pile Driving

In constructional engineering no operation is more familiar in all parts of the world than the driving of piles. It is an operation generally carried out on rule-of-thumb methods which have been regarded as fairly satisfactory, but within recent years British engineers have felt it advisable to give more serious and scientific consideration to what actually happens under the repeated blows of the "monkey," as the weight which is dropped on the head of the pile is called. In this connection a British engineer has devised a light and simple piece of apparatus which gauges the set of the pile. From the top of the pile there hangs a spring supporting a weight to which a pencil is fastened. This pencil bears on a board carrying paper, which is held under tension by a horizontal spring. When the monkey falls it strikes a trigger which releases the paper, and the pencil draws a line which represents both the movement of the pile and the time taken by the movement. The main purpose of this instrument is to provide a convenient means of determining the set of the pile, but it promises to be of great use in other directions. It will indicate the extent to which the pile is compressed, and will throw light upon other elements which concern the rapid and efficient driving of various kinds of pile.

Something New for Surveyors

The trader is often represented as the pioneer of the development of new markets, but the surveyor is really the man who blazes the trail for enterprise. The art of surveying is one of very ancient date and its modern development has consisted largely in the devizing of new instruments to facilitate observations and make them more accurate. In this evolution British instrument makers have played a leading part, and it is to one of them that we owe a new type of level which is remarkably compact and convenient without being any less accurate than the normal patterns, which are much more bulky and ponderous. This instrument, which is constructed of hard gun-metal, weighs only 6½ lbs., and one of its special features is the provision of two independent means of leveling. The first adjustment is a rough one and is made by bringing to its centre the bubble on a circular level. The telescope can then be accurately levelled by means of a long and delicate spirit level operated by a micrometer screw. The accuracy of this adjustment can be very readily tested so as to ensure that the instrument is always in good order. The instrument can be fixed on a mahogany tripod weighing only 8 lbs., but it can also be used without a stand.

New Pole Anchor

Innumerable devices have been invented for the purpose of fixing stays or guy ropes into the ground for the support of telegraph and other poles. One of the latest produced in Great Britain has the merit of great simplicity. A picket of hard wood or iron is first driven into the ground in the necessary position, and in this hollow is placed a steel tube containing a strip of metal bent double upon itself with the free ends downwards. A special tool is then inserted in the tube and driven by a series of blows until the free ends of the bent strip splay out into the earth and form an effective anchor. The guide tube can then be removed and the earth made solid round the anchor.

Engine, Pump and Saw

There are on the market numerous small forms of oil engines for which the chief recommendation, and often the only one, is their low cost. British manufacturers of small oil engines have never yielded to the temptation of sacrificing quality for a cheapness which in the long run is most expensive. They have always maintained their reputation for sturdy construction; but in regard to the small oil engine suitable for farm and general use they have managed, by improvements in design and skill in manufacture, to keep the price of a reliable article down to the level of the competitor for which no such claim can be made. A typical example is the three horse-power oil engine produced by a British firm especially for work where no skilled supervision is available. Compactness, easy starting, simple valve wear, and efficient lubrication are the main features of this handy little prime mover. A simple and light all-steel trolley has been designed for use in connection with this engine in order that it may be portable. This trolley is also made to accommodate a pump or saw to be driven by the engine, so that the whole forms a self-contained pumping or sawing unit. The pump will deliver one thousand gallons of water per minute against a head of one hundred feet. The saw has a reciprocating motion, which is best for dealing with rough and uneven timber, especially where it is important to economize power. An ingenious chain grip is provided to hold timber of any shape securely on the sawing horse.

New Tractor for Farm Work

At a recent agricultural exhibition in England one of the leading British firms showed a new form of tractor for which many practical advantages are claimed. It is a light weight machine, the total weight being only twenty-seven cwt., but it is capable of pulling a three-furrow plough on average land. The engine, which develops twenty horse-power, has two cylinders and is fitted with a two-speed and reverse gear as part of the engine unit. Roller chains transmit the drive to the differential and the hind wheels. An important novelty is the use of roller bearings throughout the machine in order to economize power. The makers of this machine guarantee that it is so sound in design and construction that the cost of replacements due to fair wear and tear shall not exceed £5, £10 and £15 respectively for the first three years from the date of purchase.

Thirty-Two Oil Engines

There are several features of interest about the thirty-two oil engines which were recently ordered from a British firm for the use of a foreign government in the development of oil fields. Each engine is of the horizontal single-cylinder type designed to start cold and to develop at 130 horse-power. They are all constructed to run alternatively on oil fuel or on natural gas. When the natural gas is used the connecting rod is shortened by the removal of a distance piece—this operation occupying only twelve minutes. The engines will start on fuel oil instantly from cold, no starting lamp being required.

A Modern Safe

Ever since the notion of constructing a strong room was conceived there has been a constant struggle between the inventor and the burglar. For a long time the burglar seemed to get the better of the inventor, and the scientific safebreaker, with his electric cutting tools and other elaborate devices, has become almost a popular figure in fiction. The modern safe, however, as designed and constructed in Great Britain, is enough to make the most up-to-date burglar feel that he might as well retire from the business. The strongest plates in the best safes of today are placed inside, where they are most difficult to get at, instead of being used to form the exterior. The steel used is a special alloy which offers the highest possible resistance both as to drilling and to the action of a cutting flame. By means of a special hinge the doors of the safe are carried on ball and roller bearings and enter straight into the frame, instead of swinging round the hinge in the ordinary way. By this means an airtight and watertight joint is obtained. The doors of strong rooms are made of hollow manganese steel, finished with great accuracy and filled to a thickness of about 16 inches with steel plates of different resisting properties. An electric screen is also fitted on the door to sound an alarm when the door is penetrated by any means. In addition to combination locks controlling the bolts of the door there is a time lock which prevents the door from being opened by anyone within a certain time from shutting. In addition to these precautions a British maker recommends the employment of an outer wall of hard brick to protect an intermediate wall of reinforced concrete with an inner compartment of tough steel, armor plate, or the special alloy already mentioned. These ingenious developments will serve to illustrate that in these days of British scientific manufacture the way of the transgressor is indeed hard.

Roadless Vehicles

The cost of making roads does not tend to diminish, and there is still room in innumerable parts of the world for vehicles which are able to traverse ground which is not provided with any surface approximating the level. This problem has been taken up anew by British engineers in the light of experience obtained with tanks during the war. A three-ton lorry running on an ordinary road will carry about forty-five ton miles to a gallon of oil, while a tank used on ordinary cross country work does only seven ton miles to the gallon. Various causes account for this difference, and a British engineer has suggested a new method of suspending the vehicle to as to overcome the main difficulties. He suggests that ropes and swings should be used to carry a vehicle so that an even distribution of the weight on the caterpillar track would be obtained. Suspended in this way, this engineer claims, a vehicle travelling between twenty and twenty-five miles per hour can pass over two railway sleepers placed one on top of the other without imparting any perceptible up and down movement to the chassis. The weight of the track shoes and links can also be greatly reduced. He has designed the bearings so that they are protected from sand and mud; and by a new means of steering he has reduced the excess power required in travelling round curves. His ultimate claim is that his machine can travel across country at an average speed of ten miles per hour and with an efficiency of twenty-one ton miles per gallon.

An Unconsidered Trifle

The scientific attention which British engineering firms give to details in machinery is very well illustrated by a recent development in connection with the grinding of cocoa and chocolate. Some time ago a representative of a British engineering works was visiting a large cocoa and chocolate works and noticed that a square-edged scraper-knife was used in the grinding rolls to keep the crushed cocoa from sticking to the rolls. It so happened that the quality of the cocoa or chocolate depends to a large extent on the ground material being uniform in fineness; therefore is is very important that the scraper-knife should make a close fit against the polished roll. As there was no machine available for keeping these knives true, the firm set to work and designed one which has proved entirely satisfactory. It is a very simple machine, the knife being merely clamped on a solid table and ground by a rotating wheel. Since this machine was invented another important use has been found for it. In the intaglio or photogravure printing trade it is necessary to use a similar scraper-knife to remove the surplus ink from the etched printing plate. Here again the knife must fit very closely to the roll or the resulting picture will be spoiled. The new machine has therefore been applied for this purpose and has given an excellent result, the knives being finished true in a tiny fraction of the time previously required.

Steam Storage Locomotives

In the early days of underground railway development in London various proposals were made for the use of compressed air locomotives. The object there was to get rid of the steam, but this laudable result was not obtained efficiently until electric traction was developed The compressed air machines were very inefficient. There is nevertheless a field for locomotives which are provided with some form of stored energy other than electricity. In one of the large new power stations in England the ashes have to be removed over a considerable distance from the station to the tip. Arrangements are made for unloading ashes directly into trucks which run on the ordinary gauge railway, and the locomotive that hauls them is driven by steam which is actually stored in the boiler. The steam is, of course, supplied direct from the power station boilers, and as the engine is used only intermittently this novel arrangement works out quite economically.

Copper Outlook for 1923

Conditions in the copper industry at the close of 1922 can be summarized thus: War scrap has been utilized. The cheaper substitutes, having been tried and found wanting, are being replaced with copper. Most of the stock of marketable copper existing at the end of 1922 has been sold for delivery in the first quarter of 1923. Current consumption is in excess of current production. Stocks at mills in the United States are normal; foreign mills have no supplies. The outlook for 1923 is decidedly encouraging for the producers because of the advancing price, and for the fabricators because of the better margins they are getting on their products, says Joseph Clendenin, of Guggenheim Bros., in the annual review number of The Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, of New York. Should the 1923 bookings open up in March at anything like the rate of March, 1922, and should the foreign demand develop as it now promises to do, the producers may find it difficult to supply the metal in the quantities called for. The demand is excellent here, and good from Germany, France, Italy and Scandinavia. It is not so good from England, although steadily improving. With a stabilized exchange, or even a promise of it, a demand from Europe will arise for enormous quantities of copper. European countries are buying largely, even under present conditions, but not in proportion to what they need, and must buy when the money is available to pay for it. The German mills are busy on export orders, for which they can compete regardless of the exorbitant price they must pay for the copper, in marks, because of their low labor cost on export orders. They get foreign currency in payment for their exports, which in turn enables them to pay cash for the copper. The low value of the mark operates the other way on copper-made articles for domestic consumption, a trade that has fallen off considerably The stock is now more normal than it has been at any time in the last four years. The industry recovered in March, and continued satisfactorily, with occasional lapses, to the end of December, exceeding last year's business by over 50 per cent. For 1922 the production promises to be 1,900,000,000 lbs. The world's supply of copper is now coming from the United States, 62 per cent; South America, 17 per cent; Japan, 5 per cent; Mexico, Canada and Cuba, 5 per cent; Europe (chiefly Germany and Spain), 5 per cent; South Africa, 4 per cent; Australia, 2 per cent. Mine production in this country is being pushed to the limit of labor supply; South America has increased output considerably; in other countries there is little change. The export demand has come from Germany, 35 per cent; France, 20 per cent; the Orient, 12 per cent; England, 12 per cent; Italy, 11 per cent; Belgium, 6 per cent; elsewhere, 4 per cent. Consumption is now at a record rate in this country; all wire, brass and sheet copper mills are working to a capacity that is limited only by available labor supply. Capacity operation throughout the Winter is assured.

Progress of Civilization

The archaeologist of today draws his conclusions as to former civilizations from the ruins of ancient cities or from the tombs of forgotten kings. When our own civilization is the subject of investigation by the archaeologists of the future they will have the advantage of such newspapers as may have been preserved, and with their assistance will no doubt produce some wonderful accounts of how mankind lived during the present era. Should they alight on a copy of the handsome souvenir recently published by our esteemed contemporary, The Observer, to mark the completion of 130 years of vigorous life, they will find a most interesting summary of the political events of the period, but will certainly wonder at the prominence given to such matters to the exclusion of all reference to scientific and industrial progress. When The Observer first surveyed the world, in 1791, James Watt was busy making the condensing steam engine a practical machine; neither the steamship nor the locomotive existed and neither transportation nor industry as we know them today were even conceivable. The period covered by the review saw the invention of the electric telegraph, the submarine cable, the Bessemer process, the electric light, the motor car, the aeroplane, wireless telegraphy and telephony, the X-rays, the production of synthetic chemicals, the discovery of bacteriological action and hosts of other inventions which will occur to the mind. It is these which have fashioned the civilization of today, or, rather, which have made it possible to exist at all, and not the transactions of lawyers and politicians. We fully appreciate the doings of the latter and the skill with which our contemporary has presented a summary of the events in which they figured, but to omit all reference whatever to the inventions which enable The Observer to gather its news from the ends of the earth, print it and to distribute it to every hamlet in the land on Sunday morning is surely a fault in a "short record of one hundred and thirty years."—Engineering, London.

Susan Reads a Romance

When Susan's work was done, she'd sit
With one fat guttering candle lit,
And window opened wide to win
The sweet night air to enter in;
There, with a thumb to keep her place
She'd read, with stern and wrinkled face.
Her mild eyes gliding very slow
Across the letters to and fro,
While wagged the guttering candle flame
In the wind that through the window came.

And sometimes in the silence she
Would mumble a sentence audibly,
Or shake her head, as if to say,
"You silly souls, to act this way!"
And never a sound from night I'd hear,
Unless some far-off cock crowed clear;
Or her old shuffling thumb should turn
Another page; and rapt and stern,
Through her great glasses bent on me
She'd glance into reality;
With—"You! I thought you was in bed!"—
Only to tilt her book again,
And rooted in Romance remain.

—Walter De la Mare.

It is estimated that the original forests of the U. S. contained 5,200,000,000,000 board feet of lumber.

Yarns They Spin at the Old Shack

(BY RICHARD L. POCOCK)

THE three tillicums of the Old Shack were sitting round their old tin stove, which was glowing red and cheery-looking, generously fed, as it was, with the free fuel provided by Nature round the "country seat" of the trio. Cheery-looking, too, were the faces of Dick, Tom and Harry as they leant back in their rough cabin chairs, puffing the smoke of peace and feeling the contentment which comes from a good meal savored with the best of sauces after a hard day's exercise in the open air. They, as well as the stove, had all been generously fed, and, although the bill of fare might have been sniffed at had it been placed on the table of a pampered city man, it was one with which neither one of our three tillicums had any fault whatever to find. On the contrary.

Tom's skill as a camp cook was taken for granted by Dick and Harry, and they were both well content to let him preside over the culinary outfit while they took their turn at the other two chores of rustling wood and washing up. All three of these highly necessary jobs had been well and truly performed before the three sat down to take their ease in front of the stove and lit up.

Out of Season

"Well, boys," said Tom, "I guess that's about the last time we'll have duck for supper up here, this year at any rate. Season's out now, and, unless we get out after the geese and brant, there won't be any more shooting for ours until next year. I guess, Harry, you'll be getting out after the steelheads soon now that you've to put the gun away, and they tell us the grilse are running well too, so there ought to be lots of fish to be had without much trouble."

"Talking of fish, Tom," Dick answered, "what a pity it is that so many of our ducks are too fishy to eat. It spoils a lot of good grub that might have been, and it spoils a lot of good sport too, for some of us who don't care to shoot what we can't eat, and, personally, I like ducks and I like fish, but I'll be goldarned if I like 'em mixed; fishy duck is something I can't stomach for the life of me, though, of course, I've done it many a time before now—when I had to. First duck I ever ate on this coast was a siwash duck, and, believe me, I was so darned hungry at the time that I managed to eat pretty near the whole duck, if it was a bit strong, but I couldn't go it now. I'd have to be mighty near starving, I think. What a difference between those fishy ducks and the widgeon we've just had!

"Now there's something that I don't think I ever struck yet—a fishy widgeon; to my mind they're the best ducks on the coast by a long chalk. Teal are all right and mallard are all right, if you get them right before they've had a chance to gorge on the dead dog salmon; yes, and goldeneyes and bluebills and butterballs and sawbills are all right if you get them when they first come down from the North; but, when you shoot a bluebill, say, and see him all bulging with mussels and other shellfish, why he loses his attraction as an appetizer, and that puts me off wanting to shoot them.

The Tasty Whale

"They're all pretty good if you get 'em right, something like whale meat, I guess. I tried some of that during the war when they were selling it in the butchers' shops, and I didn't think it half bad. Then I went and got another lot, and, my giddy aunt, we could hardly stay in the house when it was being cooked. It looked fine on the table, but I noticed that I was not the only one that didn't hurry to pass my plate for a second helping. If anyone said whale meat to me now I believe it'd take my appetite away for a day."

"Well, you know, Dick," Tom put in, "there's a whole lot in the way you fix them up. Widgeon, as you say, don't as a rule want much fixing up to make them taste good, but you take what you would ordinarily call a fishy duck and you skin him and clean him and then stuff his inside full of chopped onions and leave him overnight, and then when you're ready to cook dinner empty out the onions and chuck them away—far away, and then stuff the old duck in the ordinary way and roast him well and baste him well and serve him up properly with all the trimmings, and, if you didn't know that he was once fishy, you'd never believe it. There's a whole lot in the imagination. Same with your whale meat. You wash it in soda and water, I think it is, and you can't tell it from beef."

"Can't tell it from beef, eh, Tom? I'll bet my boots I could. However, I know you're an artist when it comes to cooking things so as to make a man hungry that wasn't hungry before he tasted 'em; but there's nothing like a widgeon to my taste of all the ducks on the coast, so I'm not going to experiment trying to fix up scoters and hell-divers and loons and things like that so long as I can get a nice clean-feeding tasty widgeon for mine.

Some Choice Dishes

"Ho! ho! ho! boys, what a blooming epicure I am getting in my old age, to be sure! And to think of some of the things that I've had to eat in my time or else go hungry, that is, hungrier than I did, anyhow. I never ate seagull, though I know a skipper on one of the coast boats that told me once he had, and that it was jolly good too. I guess it was, when he had to choose between that and his boiled boots for a meal. No, I was never so unlucky in my choice of strange dishes. The first thing I ate in the country that seemed rather out of the ordinary to me then was squirrels. Squirrels, the big ones they get back East are quite a luxury, they tell me, but the squirrels I mean are the little brown fellows we get here. I ate some of them when I was out prospecting and the bacon and beans had run out. They were better than nothing; but I don't want them on the Sunday dinner menu if I can help it."

"What about porcupine, Dick," Harry asked. "Didn't you tell us once how to make porcupine pie; seems to me I remember that?"

"Now, then, Harry, don't you start trying to pull my leg. Porcupine is a dish I've heard of many a time, and I don't doubt there's more than one poor hungry prospector who has before now been mighty glad to get a bite of one; but, to tell the truth, I never tackled it myself, though I don't see why it shouldn't be all right. I guess it would have rather a strong piney flavor, but otherwise should think it would be something like a cross between rabbit and chicken. You try it, Harry, and let us know.

"Then there were larks, not the skylarks of Europe that are sold over there in thousands, or used to be, to furnish a tit-bit at the tables of gourmands who ought to know better. No, I mean the common or garden meadow lark that you see all over this country where there's any prairie land. It was in East Kootenay that I had my first meal of meadow lark.

Larder Was Bare

"We were right out of grub except for just a bit of fat bacon big enough to grease the frying pan. We'd had a long hike through the woods before we struck that strip of prairie country in the Kootenay Valley on the trail between Pilot Bay and Fort Steele. There were no towns or settlements there in those days, and we'd had no luck with game on the trail.

"We'd plugged along till we were dead tired and we seemed to have left all the fresh water behind. Anyway, all we struck when we were looking for a place to camp was alkali water. Still, there seems to be a kind providence that watches over the fool prospector.

"That night before we turned in we had a meal, if it was a queer one. As we hit this prairie country we noticed the meadow larks. 'There,' said old Jack, my partner, 'is our supper. Take the shotgun, boy, and a handful of those shells and go get us as many meadow larks as you can hit with them. They're good grub for hungry men.' Well, I was good enough shot to manage to bag enough larks to fill the frying pan without wasting too many of our precious shells, but there was still the drink problem. We were pretty dry, I'll tell the world, and, although neither old Jack's language nor, I'm afraid, my own, could have been mistaken for a prayer, still we got better than our deserts in the shape of a nice shower of rain which came down just as we were thinking of turning in and forgetting our troubles. We managed to catch enough to fill a small billy-can, and, though the tea we made tasted a bit of dirty canvas, still it went down well, you bet, and we were feeling like new men and ready for the trail again when the sun roused us. A few more miles brought us that morning to where there was food and drink aplenty and we made up for lost time, and don't you forget it.

How About Woodpecker?

"Oh! I guess a man can eat 'most anything when he's real hungry. By the way, as we're on the subject of strange diet, I'll tell you a bird which is darned good eating if you have to, and that's the big red-headed woodpecker. Don't kill him if you don't have to, boys, but if you're hard up for a meal and he gets in the way, you'll find him pretty tasty, and he goes fine in a pot of beans—just like jugged hare.

"Take it all round, boys, I must say I've been pretty lucky in the way of getting decent grub to eat most of my time, even in the bush. I've never come down to having to dine off boiled moccasins or stewed socks or even seagull, porcupine or—but that reminds me of a good story I heard the other day. It concerns a rather unusual dinner which a man had promised himself, but didn't get after all.

"Of course, we all know that hen pheasants are not supposed to be shot. Also we all know equally well that hen pheasants are shot, not a few of them. Well, on this occasion a hen pheasant had met its end unlawfully and the question arose of whether or not it should be taken into town. On the scene was a certain gent who was fond of a good thing in the eating line and was willing to take a chance in order to get a treat for dinner. Pheasant was a treat to him, you see, and hen pheasant doesn't, they tell me, taste any worse than cock pheasant. He was willing to take that bird home, you bet, rather than it should be wasted. O. K. The gent who had the bird to dispose of agreed to pack it up in an innocent-looking parcel and the other was to take it into town concealed in his suitcase.

"Arrived in town, he hastened to his favorite restaurant and sought out his favorite waiter. 'Here you are, Clarence,' said he with a nod and a wink; 'get this cooked and fixed up, and I'll be along at seven prompt.' The wink was returned and our friend was back punctually at the time set to enjoy his anticipated good dinner.

A Nasty Jar

Clarence met him with a look of indignation on his face. 'Here,' he said, 'what's the game?' 'Sh-ssh!' was the immediate response. 'What's the matter, isn't it cooked?'

" 'Cooked nothing; we can't cook that!'

" 'Sure you can cook it. Look here, have a little sense. Don't make such a noise about it here. I'll take all the responsibility; go ahead and cook it and keep your mouth shut. I'll make it all right with you, don't you worry!'

" 'But we can't cook that, I tell you.'

" 'Sure you can. Get busy and I'll be back in three-quarters of an hour.'

"Giving the waiter a playful push and holding his finger on his lips our friend hurried out. He was back again to the minute. He got just what he asked for. The bird had been cooked and was set before him. His appetite had been more than whetted by the long wait for his feast, but he had to choose something else from the regular bill of fare after all. When the cover was lifted as he sat in the private box all ready for the big feed, the reason the cook had been so reluctant to be a party to the horrid affair was obvious—the hen pheasant was a crow!"

Mars is some forty-two millions of miles distant from the earth. If only all his worshippers in Turkey, and other European countries could be deported an equal distance, what a fine place the world would be to live in!—[illegible]

A Carolina Night's Entertainment

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

The History of a Flashing Courtship—The Time: A Dozen Years Ago—The Scene: Romantic Charleston—The Action: Quickly Moving—The Theme: Love Will Be Served

ONE Winter when on their way to their Sea Island, Mrs. Peabody, of Boston, stopped over at the big hotel with the fourteen white columns and had her appendix taken out. During her convalescence, Peabody, having nothing better to do, explored the city of Charleston, and discovered that a lost great-great-grandmother of his had been a LeGare Street girl, and was buried under a tangle of Maylayan jasmine in the churchyard of St. Michael. Having some papers to sign, Peabody carried them to a notary public. Peabody held up one hand, swore that he was himself, signed the papers, and entered into conversation with the notary. This one, an elderly gentleman, had done no business in a week, but being a member of Charleston society was agreeable to talk to. Crops, duck shooting, wrought iron balconies, chips on shoulders, money, manners, Sea Island cotton, seiges, earthquakes, tidal waves and hurricanes were reviewed with mutual enjoyment by the Beacon Street millionaire and the Meeting Street notary. Mrs. Peabody's late appendix was delicately referred to, and last of all Peabody's great-great-grandmother.

"She was a LeGare Street girl," said Peabody, "Mary Chilton."

At this a look of more than friendliness beamed in the notary's eyes, and he reached for his black felt hat.

"Make your appeal for help direct to the bartender, Cousin," said Mr. Ravenel, the notary.

A little later:

"Cousin," said Mr. Peabody, "name your poison."

For an hour they stood each with one foot raised six inches from the floor, and upon a little sea, one-half appeals for help, one-half terms in toxicology, drifted into a warm friendship for each other.

And it was arranged that the Peabodys should never again pass through Charleston without stopping. And other matters were arranged and settled forever; namely, that blood is thicker than water, and that of the late unpleasantness between the North and South there is much to be said on both sides.

After awhile the grey Southerner went home to his wife, and the Northerner, looking like the boy Arthur, went home to his. And each spoke to his better half of the other eloquently and with enthusiasm.

During the next week almost everybody in Charleston that was anybody called upon Mrs. Peabody, and her rooms at the big hotel were filled with choice flowers, and the bowl on the marble-top table by the sitting-room door filled with "cyards."

Another year found the Peabodys once more at the hotel of the fourteen white columns. They had been entertained, they said, far more than was good for them, and they had determined to wind up the Charleston season with a great ball of their own providing, not indeed to pay for hospitality received, but to put on record that hospitality had not been all upon one side. About invitations there was no difficulty whatever. People are in Charleston society or out of it. And the only people asked to the ball, who were not in it, were Northern friends of the Peabody's collected from Aiken. Among these was Miss Muriel Gardner of Boston. She came over two days before the others, without even a maid to chaperon her, and was met at the station—by Mrs. Peabody's social adviser, Robert Chilton, first cousin of Mr. Ravenel, the notary.

"But," said he, "I have never seen her."

"You have simply," said Mrs. Peabody, "to address yourself to the prettiest girl who steps off the train. I'd go with you if I could, but I can't. And Peabody is in the cellar with the management looking over the champagns. Besides," she added mischievously, "I have telegraphed her to beware of a youth half-past six high with red hair."

"'Beware of the handsomest man in the station,' would have been sufficient," said young Chilton, "and more complimentary."

Then he set out for the station. He walked because he could not afford to ride. He walked slowly because it was a hot day, and he should not afford to become overheated in his other good suit of clothes. What money he had in pocket was to pay for Miss Gardner's hack from the station to the hotel. But in the young man's mind there was no thought of poverty or riches, since nothing but evil conduct could alter his great position in the world to which he belonged—that delightful world in which few men are trying to get rich, and in which many aren't even trying to make a living. His heart was not open to envy or malice; but color found entrance, beauty, gaiety, mischief, moonrises and sunsets.

Once or twice in his young life he had been well off. But the hurricane of the preceding Summer had destroyed his little crop of Sea Island cotton, and left him destitute of ready cash. He had resigned from his clubs, climbed high upon the water-wagon, eschewed poker, sold his little automobile to pay his debts, inked the worn places on his second best suit of clothes, and continued to enjoy life, the respect of men, and the admiration of the ladies.

If there was in his heart no bitterness, rancor or jealousy, it was not because there wasn't room for them. He measured forty-five inches around the chest. And he stood six feet and five inches in his bare feet—feet too small, high-arched and full of springs.

A blossom of the sour orange leaned to him through a gate of delicately wrought iron. He "afforded" the truant for his buttonhole, saying, "she was doing her best to escape from that garden, anyway." He slipped a finger between his collar and his neck. No, he had not been walking too fast. He felt for his watch, and laughed; he might as well have felt for his scarf pin and his seal ring which were also at the pawnbroker's. He inquired the time of a policeman; but this one, too, came away empty handed from his watch pocket. Chilton strolled on, laughing.

He reached the station twenty minutes before Miss Gardner's train.

The smell of cigarette and cigar smoke about the place made him very uncomfortable, since, and only quite recently, he had been obliged to give up smoking. He remained therefore upon the sidewalk in front of the station in the sunshine, not pacing impatiently up and down as a Notherner would have done, but standing perfectly still, out of people's way, and enjoying himself.

"How did you know me?"

"Mrs. Peabody told me to greet the prettiest girl that stepped off the train," he answered. "She's a wonderful hand at descriptions, Miss Gardner." He spoke very seriously, with a certain humbleness. "I hope your journey has been enjoyable. I have a carriage waiting."

"But couldn't we walk?"

"Of course," he said. But the fact that her wish had, you may say, coined fifty cents for him had no part in the smile that radiated from his handsome face. She was not only the prettiest girl that had "stepped" off the train, he thought; she was the most beautiful girl in the world. If then she elected to walk to the hotel, he would be the longer in her company. They walked a little way. And for the first time Chilton thought of the fifty cents which had been saved for him. And he could not deny that the sum might prove useful in an emergency. And the thought suffused him from head to foot with a delicate pink of shame. To let the pleasure of being "the longer" in Miss Gardner's society be increased by any consideration of a mercenary nature was antagonistic to his whole code of what should be expected of gentlemen's heart. Therefore passing a slotted box on which was written "For the Blind," he dropped fifty cents into it, and felt as if he had been cured of some unclean disease.

"Are you especially interested in the blind, Mr. Chilton?"

"Yes," he said.

"May I ask why?"

"Of course," he said. "If I had been blind I could never have seen you."

Miss Gardner had come to Charleston forwarned against pretty speeches. "All the men," Mrs. Peabody had written, "will make pretty speeches to you, at once, without preamble, and you mustn't mind."

But if Miss Gardner was forwarned, she was not forearmed against Chilton; neither against the man himself—nor against his voice—that drawled a little, and was like music in her ears.

Dr. Mulholland, seeing the expression on young Chilton's face (Miss Gardner was dancing with Jack Ravenel), drew him aside, his own face serious, as a judge about to pass sentence.

"I've something important to lay before you, Bob," he said. They passed out of the ballroom and found a quiet corner where they could be private.

"It isn't one of your jokes," Doctor?"

The doctor shook his head savagely, but his voice was measured and peaceful.

"'I was your uncle's closest friend," he said. "He instructed me to watch over you like a father; and, if ever a crisis should arise in your life, to be on hand with help."

"I'm not aware of any crisis, Doctor."

"Very well. Let us return to the ballroom. In my day the young men were franker with their well wishers."

The doctor rose and puffed indignantly. But Chilton laughed shyly and drew him back to his seat.

"I'll be good," he said. "But there's no crisis, Doctor—just a little private tragedy of my own."

"My dear boy," said the doctor, "don't tell me that you haven't fallen in love with a certain very beautiful young lady."

"If I had fallen in love, and had something to offer besides myself," said Chilton, "it would be a crisis. Having nothing to offer, it is tragedy. For I cannot declare myself and keep upon me a rag of honor."

"You are utterly broke, Robert."

"Utterly."

"If you had a pot of money—"

"I should carry it directly to the Rainbow's foot."

"Then listen. Your late uncle left behind him, in his garden to be precise, not a pot of money, but a whole chest of it. And he directed me to make known to you the precise whereabouts of this chest, directly there should rise in your life a genuine need of its contents."

"Is this one of your jokes, Doctor?"

"No suh."

"Then my uncle was not as crazy as we thought?"

"Touched in the intellect, touched in his power of ratiocination merely, but not crazy, Robert. In your late uncle's garden there is a small pool. Between the pool and the river is a hollow oak. Reaching into the hollow, your hand will discover a faucet; open this, and the contents of the pool will be drained off into the river. As the water in the pool descends, a passageway will be disclosed. This terminates in a short flight of steps. At the top of these in a small chamber of brick you will find the chest."

"Does it contain enough to marry on, Doctor?"

"I have never known the precise face value of your uncle's treasure, suh. But it would take not less than six figures to hint at it."

"Yet he died almost in want."

"He was very eccentric, Robert, in his last years. You mean to run out tonight and possess yourself of this legacy?"

"It's too far to walk."

"Take my car."

"Thank you sir."

"Are you armed?"

"No, sir."

"Take these."

The doctor produced a pair of old-fashioned forty-one calibre derringers and placed them in the palms of Chilton's hands.

"Shall you go alone?"

"No, sir. Not if Fate is kind. She is fond of adventures."

"Miss Gardner," said Chilton—they were dancing and he looked down radiantly into her upturned face—"I have about me the makings of an adventure."

"I was sure of it."

"If I asked you to withdraw with me from this festive scene, and go to a wild and romantic locality upon a moonlight hunt for buried treasure, what would you say?"

"I say—done with you!"

"You will need a warm cloak."

"Are we going far?"

"We shall be gone about three hours. It is now midnight. When we return the dance will be at its best."

"Who else is going?"

"No one but us, Miss Gardner."

She looked doubtful.

"There is no South Carolinian present," said Chilton a little stiffly, "to whose chivalry and propriety you could not with perfect safety confide yourself for the balance of your life. Our protracted absence upon this quest may occasion smiles, but not gossip. If you fear chaff—if you fear smiles—"

"The only thing I'm afraid of," said Miss Gardner confidentially, "is that we aren't going to find any treasure."

Chilton laughed merrily.

"That is my fear also," he said, "but at least, Miss Gardner, the ride in the moonlight—the haunted house by the river—the delight of hoping—these things, as I have heard you Northerners say, will be 'pure velvet.'"

Ten minutes later, Chilton had cranked Dr. Mulholland's car and the two adventurers were bumping up Meeting Street towards the open country.

"Where is your coat?" asked Miss Gardner.

The night was still, moonlit, and sharply cold.

"I left it at my uncle's," said Chilton demurely.

She leaned a little toward him and studied his bold, clean-cut profile.

"When you say your 'uncle,'" she said, "do you mean your Uncle or your—Uncle?"

He answered her with verses, saying:

"I will make you brooches and toys
for your delight,
"Of bird-song at morning, and star-
shine at night.
"I will build a palace for you and me
"Of green days in forest, and blue,
days at sea."

For the first time in her knowledge of him, there was in his voice a little of that pathos which goes hand in hand with the poverty that is bravely born. But she did not dare to offer sympathy. So she mimicked his voice, and his somewhat formal ordering of words, and said, drawling a little:

"When we have discovered the treasure, let us proceed directly to your uncle's."

Chilton laughed like a boy.

'He doesn't open till nine o'clock in the morning."

"Tell me," she said presently, "is Mr. Ravenel a cousin of yours?"

"He was," said Chilton, "until he danced with you for the third time."

They turned into an avenue of live oaks, but it was more like a tunnel, for the huge twisted trees, meeting overhead, roofed the weed-grown roadway, and kept out the moonlight. And then the air, damp and motionless, added to the subterranean effect.

"What are you laughing at?"

"I was laughing at the grey moss," said Miss Gardner cheerfully. "Hundreds of desperate ladies having jumped overboard in their nightgowns, have been rescued and hung on these trees to dry. You must be frozen!"

"I am very happy," said Chilton. The going was very bad indeed and he drove the doctor's little car at a crawl. "It isn't far now to the treasure. All the gay dancers are wondering what has become of us. Are you sure you aren't cold? You won't be angry if there's no treasure. Dr. Mulholland is always putting up jokes on people. I think this is one. But I'm not sure. Indeed, I'm so uncertain that I'm exciting myself."

They came out of the umbrageous tunnel into full moonlight, and saw before them crowning a wavelike rising of the land, a dark house buried to the waist in shrubs and creepers; beyond they could see a loop of the river, like a great horseshoe of silver. In their nostrils was a strong smell of box.

Carrying one of the car's oil lamps, Chilton led the way into the house and through it. For it had no doors, and was only a shell of a house, kept from falling to pieces by its two brick chimneys and the strong arms of its embowering vines.

They descended into what had once been a formal garden. But its box edgings, unclipped, had grown here and there to the height of a man. And the young people were a long time finding the treasure pool in the midst of the tangle. It was black as ink, and to less healthy imaginations must have suggested all kinds of reptilian horrors and surprises. But Miss Gardner was not afraid even to be left alone while Chilton went with the lamp to find the faucet which drained the pool. He was gone a long time, and then she heard him call far off:

"Is the water running out?"

And then she saw that the level of the pool was really lower, and so told him. And he rejoined her presently, gleeful with excitement, wonderfully tall, shouldering through the box.

"It wasn't a faucet at all," he said, "but a four-inch pipe with a valve. Look, I'm drenched. The water jumped at me like a wild cat."

He knelt by the pool and lowered the lamp to the full length of his arm. Already the surface of the water had descended a foot. Another foot and the passageway of which Dr. Mulholland had spoken began to be discovered. Miss Gardner knelt by Chilton and they did not speak.

An owl swinging close to their heads gave a loud and sudden hoot. Chilton let go of the lamp and it was extinguished with a wet and savage hiss. First he turned to Miss Gardner and told her, in carefully chosen words what he thought of himself, and then he left her while he fetched the other side light from the car. But when he was out of sight and hearing he jumped furiously up and down and swung his arms with much violence, for he was blue with the cold.

As for her, she sat in the moonlight by the empty pool, and wondered if her penniless cavalier could ever bring himself to propose to a girl who had plenty of money. Of course, she thought, there isn't any treasure, and if one person has told me he has two coats to his back a dozen have done do. But suppose there was treasure, suppose he asked her to marry him, would she say, "Yes?" All that survived in her of cautious New England ancestry said, "On a three days' acquaintance? Not you! What perfect tommy-rot! You know him as little as he knows you. And just because his Domingo mahogany-colored hair and exceptionel length and his pale grey eyes with the ring of soot around the colored part have disturbed your equilibrium, why—! Now really my dear child—believe us! Treasure or no treasure, do your hunting nearer home! Why, nobody remotely connected with this young fellow ever so much as burnt a witch—not even a little bit of witch. Go to! Marry! (we mean don't marry) —Come up!"

At this point Chilton returned with the lamp.

"Have you heard anything—seen anything?" he asked in a whisper. She shook her head.

"Why?"

And he shook his head; but stood awhile gazing gravely and searchingly here and there into the surrounding shrubbery.

"The water has all run out," she said, "except for a trickle that probably keeps the thing full."

"If you hear anything," he said, "suspicious, promise to call to me so that I must hear."

He slid his long legs over the edge of the now emptied pool and dropped into the slimy, dripping musty-smelling depths.

She leaned over and looked down, holding the lamp at arm's length.

"How are you going to get out again?" she asked.

"If there is a snake down here," he answered, "nobody will ever know; the act will be too swift to be followed by the human eye. Thanks."

He had taken the lamp from her hands, and then bending double he had entered the passageway that opened off the pool and disappeared.

He was not gone long. She heard him laugh before she saw him, and he emerged carrying by its iron handle as a traveler carries a valise, a compact little chest that appeared to be reinforced by bands of metal.

"I'm laughing," he said, "because they've even left the key in the lock."

"Oh, open it," she cried.

"That is to be your privilege," he said.

"But," said she, "supose something should pop out of it, a jumping-jack—or something. I don't want to die of fright."

"It isn't very heavy," he said. "Do you think you could—"

She could—and did—using only one hand.

"And now the lamp."

She set it on the brick curb of the pool.

"And now you, Mr. Chilton."

Extended to almost his full length, Chilton's hands pressed flat on the curb. He steadied himself—shot suddenly upward and was kneeling at her feet, the chest between them.

"Great work!" she said, being a good judge of form. "I—I'm too excited to think. Must we open it now? I'm afraid."

"Afraid—you!"

Her heart was beating with great rapidity, and she said:

"Yes—afraid—afraid we are going to be disappointed. Let's—let's pretend tonight, and not really find out till tomorrow."

"Of course," he said, "if you wish."

"I don't wish," said Femininity at once. "I must know and I can't wait. I'll hold the lamp."

Without a word Chilton unlocked the chest, and threw open the lid.

Their heads touched.

"If they are all five hundreds," said Miss Gardner presently, "it's really an awful lot of money."

Chilton was laughing softly.

"It was an awful lot," he said.

"Was—what do you mean?"

He pulled a tattered bill from the package of many, and held it close to the lamp, at the same time pointing to words printed across the top of it in a curve, "Confederate States of America."

"Aren't they any—any good?" she asked.

"Not," said Chilton, "to a girl whose hair curls naturally."

He examined the chest closely. It was quite new, the metal bands but little bitten with rust.

"We are the victims," said he, "of one of Dr. Mulhollands practical jokes."

"An immensely funny one," said Miss Gardner bitterly. "Ha—ha!—I laugh......But if you don't mind I'll take one as a souvenir."

"We shall take them all," said Chilton; "if I can't spend them in riotous living, I can at least make Dr. Mulholland eat them." A short oath jerked from his lips, something flashed in each of his hands, from these flashes escaped two brighter flashes, accompanied by two sharp reports.

It was over before Miss Gardner could get to her feet. She saw two men fall—crumpled—and she saw Chilton close with and overpower a third. And as she reached her feet, she saw Chilton drop this third assailant into the pool.

"Well, I never!" she said, and bit her lips, wishing either that she had not been heard, or that she had said something showing more presence of mind.

Chilton was bending over the two men at whom he had discharged the derringers.

"They're still breathing," he said. "Thank the Lord for that. Where are you hurt? Can you hear me?"

His answer was a sudden burst of laughter. Chilton snatched the black mask from the man's face and recognized the aristocratic features of his cousin, young Mr. Ravenel.

At this moment the other brigand sat up and removed his mask.

"Willy Cavendish!" said Chilton in a mournful voice. "But I shot to kill."

"You were loaded with blank cartridges, Bob," said Ravenel. "Where's the doctor?"

"The doctor," said Chilton grimly, "is in the pool."

"Don't be mad, Bob."

"I'm not mad, but why did you do it? I—I might have hurt somebody."

A voice came from the depths of the pool—a voice reverberant, hollow, unhappy—

"You have hurt me, suh. And I wish to be assisted out of this place at once."

Chilton laughed, and selecting some peculiarly soiled and tattered bills from the chest, he lay down by the edge of the pool and looked over.

"Hold the lamp, Jack."

Dr. Mulholland, very red in the face, and much slimed, looked up into the downturned faces.

Chilton reached him one of the bills.

"What's this for?"

"Eat it."

"Don't be an ass, Robert—a joke's a joke."

"No, Doctor," drawled Chilton, "it isn't. Not when a fellow who has never harmed you is made to look like a fool in the eyes of a young lady, not when he is made to feel for a moment that he has taken human life; not when he has been made to feel that the future has hopes for him; not when these hopes are snatched away. Oblige me by eating some of this late specie."

"Never," thundered the doctor, "Don't you know, suh, that I may catch my death in this place?"

Half an hour later he began to eat five hundred dollar bills of the Confederate States of America.

"Robert," he said humbly, "they stick in my gorge, suh—don't give me any of the rarer issues—some of them are worth ten cents apiece.... Robert, I can't swallow any more without something to wash it down. My mouth is like cotton, suh."

"Shall we let him out, Miss Gardner?"

"I think so," she said, "because after all most of the expedition has been fun—velvet."

"Miss Gardner," said Chilton, "they just did it, because you said you were just longing for an adventure—but somehow I feel humiliated and ashamed. No man likes to show his angry, fighting side without just cause. I was hasty with my weapons—too hasty.'

"If you don't stop feeling humiliated and ashamed," she said, "I'll get out and walk."

"I'd rather cut off my hand than have you do that.'

There was a short silence.

"Mr. Chilton!"

"Yes, Miss Gardner.'

"I was just thinking—maybe you know of some other treasure—that we could look for—a—real treasure."

"Oh," said the young man, confidently, "I certainly do—a sure enough treasure."

"Well," said she, "the night is yet young—is this treasure far off?"

He slowed the car almost to a standstill, and turning his head looked with a certain wistful, beseechingness into her lovely face.

"Miss Gardner," he said, gravely, "I don't know! I don't know! I don't know!"

Half an hour later the doctor began to eat five hundred dollar bills.

UNIVERSITY CITY ON OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS

In the great University City which will one day dominate the southern suburbs of Paris—the building of which has already been begun—every great nation will have its colony. The university is now in communication with the education authorities in the United States as to the accommodation required by the American colony. Already requests have been made by Great Britain, Canada and Sweden, while, South American republics, China and Japan have also expressed their desire to have their quarters in the city.

The origin of this great international enterprise was commonplace; it arose from the difficulty that students have of making both ends meet with the cost of living so high as it is today. High prices have had more effect on the Latin quarter than anywhere else, for there previously a great multitude of students lived contentedly on a pittance. Living was cheap and their wants small and a hand to mouth existence was sufficient for most of them.

Students Must Earn

Now life in the Latin quarter is a serious business. The old Bohemian days are gone. Many students have not enough money to live on even under the most economical conditions. Some find places as secretaries, or tutors, or temporary situations in schools and lycees. In positions such as these their studies may not be much interfered with, but there are not enough of these jobs to go round, so today you will find keen students working a few hours at night in cafes or restaurants or doing work for counting houses and business establishments. This brings them a little money but interferes with their studies.

The new University City will change all this, for it will provide home and meals and recreation as well as centres of study. Already there are various institutions to ameliorate the present state of affairs, but the University City will be something more comprehensive and complete. The site is a magnificent position partly on the old fortifications and adjoining the beautiful Parc Montsouris. The buildings will occupy an area of nearly 25 acres, which has been donated to the university by the state, while the city of Paris has added to this gift 45 acres for sport and recreation purposes. There will be space for the games of all nations, football, both rugby and association, cricket and lawn tennis, while the American colony will have their baseball games and space for their own football game.

Fondation de la Meurthe

The nucleus of the city has been begun. It is the Fondation de la Meurthe for French students, to be erected by the generosity of M. Deutsche de la Meurthe, who has given a sum of 10,000,000 francs for the purpose. It will occupy about five acres in the centre of the city, and, as the plans have already been agreed upon, a short description will give an idea of what the city will be when finished.

The buildings are divided into groups, of three stories with picturesque gable ends, and in each group there will be 15 or 20 bedrooms, five or six on each story. All will have plenty of air and as much sunshine as possible. They will be simply furnished, and there will be a supply of running water in every room. On each floor there will be a bathroom, and on the ground floor there will be accommodation for the woman caretaker. One of these groups is reserved for women students, and in the centre of the whole will be a larger building surmounted by a tower, where the administration authorities will be housed, and where there will be halls for meetings and smaller rooms for musical gatherings and recreation.

The Fondation Deutsche will house 200 men and 60 women students. It is a small beginning for a city which is destined to provide accommodation for three or four thousand students.

Present Agencies

Several years must elapse before the project is finished, but meanwhile other agencies are helping the student of the Latin quarter. There is the Students' Hotel for girls, which provides living accommodation for five French, three American and three English students, as well as some other nationalities, and has a membership of 600, who have the use of a cheap and good restaurant, a library of 5,000 volumes, as well as meeting and concert rooms, gardens and fully equipped bathing establishments.

The women students are naturally as hard hit as the men by the high price of living, and they have established a co-operative bureau with an exhibition hall where work they have done in spare time, such as painting, embroidery, and poker work can be exhibited and sold. Some of them are able to gain a little in taking charge in the afternoons, and there is a fair demand for foreign speaking students who can teach children during the afternoon outing.

The Paris city authorities are anxious to do all they can for the students, and they encourage every effort made toward solving the housing problem, and at present a project is under consideration for utilizing some municipal buildings, notably old schools, for the purpose.

A rough estimate of a male student's living expenses shows the amount to be about 6,000 francs per annum, but that is an amount which admits no luxuries in the way of theatres or entertainments, and not even the higher fees which are necessary for the advanced examinations.

INFLUENCE OF MUSIC

What part has music in the school of today and what will be its place in the school of tomorrow, are thoughts that stand out in the mind of one who sees in education a guidebook to the world's highway of usefulness and happiness. There is always need of participation and appreciation. The world's work must be done and education must enable all people to share in the conquests of civilization, but along with this ability to do must come a power to appreciate with full heart and mind and soul the great issues in life that the toil and labor of the workers will bring nearer to realization. The world is full of music, not by accident, but because some human yearning demands its presence for full realization. The tired soldier marches with firmer step and brighter eyes if he can but hear the sound of martial music, the laborer and the weary thinker should find rest in the harmonies that are so abundantly near for those who seek them. It may well be questioned that he who has no music in his soul is fit for treason, but who will deny that he who endeavors to shoulder the burdens and responsibilities of an active modern man or woman has lost one of the greatest sources of help in the inability to appreciate good music.

MUSIC'S CHARMS

Lucky is he who discovers that he has real talent, but most unlucky is he who imagines that he has real talent and finds after it is too late that he has only a tendency. This distinction is not too original, because Goethe phrased it long ago. It applies however, to many people who would be musicians. It also accounts for much wasted effort. The professional musicians should be developed from those who have real talent, not merely those who have the tendency. The splendid thing is, however, that nearly everyone has the tendency for music, can enjoy music, and may with a little delightful work greatly increase interest in one of the most exquisite of all the joys of life—Music. The day of confining music to the large city is now happily past. We are in a new musical era. Of course, one must have a great opera house to make the dramatic spectacles connected with music that we label opera, but opera is only a very small and uninfluential part of the whole big scheme of music. With the constant spread of information by means of the phonographs or the player-piano, the people in out of the way country places have now the opportunity of getting as much music as they are willing to pay for.

Irritating Taxes

The denunciation of the complex and pin-pricking methods of taxation adopted by the King Government by the retiring president of the Board of Trade, Mr. D. A Cameron, voices the opinion of Canadian business. We are being made into a nation of stamp-lickers and tax accountants, while a little spare time is left for regular business.—Mail and Empire

TRACKED BY WIRELESS

By William LeQueux

THE CROW'S CLIFF

MRS. BEVERLEY was giving one of her usual dinner-parties at Upper Brook Street. Among the guests were two Cabinet Ministers and their wives, for money can always command guests, the names of whom will be duly recorded in the society column of The Morning Post next day.

When the hostess and her guests went to the drawing-room, Geoffrey—who had just come back from making some adjustments at the wireless station at Renfrew—managed to snatch a quarter of an hour with Sylvia in the cosy little sitting-room next to the library.

The young engineer had been telling her of his work up in Scotland, and of a pleasant Saturday he had spent at Loch Lomond, when the girl suddenly asked:

"How do you like Mrs. Mapleton, whom you took into dinner?"

"Oh, very nice," he replied. "I suppose she's a new friend of your mother?"

"No. We met her and her husband a year ago when we were at Hyeres. They live near Madrid, and have asked us to go and stay with them for a month at their villa outside the city. Mother has accepted. Didn't I hear you say that you might be sent out on business to Madrid?"

"Yes. There was some mention of it the other day," Geoffrey replied. "They were having trouble with their valve-panel at the wireless station at Aranjuez, which belongs to the Compania Nacional, and I heard that it was proposed that I should go out to see what I can make of it."

"How splendid if we are in Madrid together—eh?" exclaimed the girl enthusiastically. "I do hope we shall manage it. The Mapleton's go back in six weeks' time, and we go with them. He's an English banker in Madrid."

Just at that moment one of the guests entered the room, so the lovers were forced to return to the drawing-room, where a little later Geoffrey found himself talking to the rather handsome young woman who had sat beside him at dinner. She was dark, with a very clear complexion and great black eyes, a graceful figure, and a sweet and winning smile. Her husband, to whom she introduced him, was some ten years her senior, a tall, rather spare man with an acquiline face somewhat bronzed by the southern sun.

They chatted together, whereupon Mrs. Mapleton mentioned that Mrs. Beverley and her daughter were traveling with them to Madrid. Then Geoffrey remarked that he would in all probability be in the Spanish capital at the same time, and explained the reason of his journey.

"Well, if you are in Madrid, Mr. Falconer, you won't fail to come and see us—will you?" urged the lady. "We live out at El Pardo—only half an hour from Madrid."

Geoffrey thanked her and promised that if he went to Spain he would certainly call upon her.

Two months later he found himself at the old-fashioned Hotel de Pastor at Aranjuez, which is thirty miles from the capital, and not far from the great wireless station. After remaining there two days making his preliminary investigations of the work he had in hand, he one day took train to Madrid, and went out in a taxi along the terribly dusty road to El Pardo.

He found the house without any difficulty—a great country mansion in the Spanish style—surrounded by beautiful grounds. The door was opened by an elderly English butler, who showed him in and took his card at once to his mistress. In a few seconds Sylvia, who had been eagerly watching for her lover's arrival, rushed forward and greeted him warmly, while almost at the same moment their hostess appeared and gladly welcomed the young fellow.

It was just before luncheon, so Geoffrey, after being shown the glorious gardens and the views, was compelled to remain, and sat down with Mrs. Mapleton, her husband, the American widow, and Sylvia. The meal was served with considerable pomp by the butler, Martin, the whole staff of servants being English. Mrs. Mapleton, when Martin was out of the room, remarked that she had become tired of the slovenly ways of Spanish servants, and therefore she had engaged English ones, all of them having been in service with English families in France or Italy.

"Martin is, of course, our mainstay," she added. "He speaks Spanish well, which is a great thing, as we naturally have many Spanish visitors."

"Yes," said Mr. Mapleton; "Martin is a real treasure for a busy man like myself. He was in the service of the Marquis de Borja, secretary to Queen Maria Christine, and only left after his master's death."

"Then you are very lucky to get him," remarked Mrs. Beverley. "I know what it is to have a butler upon whom one can rely. A widow like myself is very handicapped in that respect. I am no judge of wine. I leave it all to my man, and I trust him implicitly."

"Just as we trust Martin," said the banker's good-looking wife, and then the entrance of the sedate and respectful servant put an end to further discussion.

Next evening Geoffrey again returned to El Pardo, and as he stood with Sylvia and Mrs. Mapleton upon the terrace of the villa, the banker's wife pointed across to a towering rock upon the edge of the mountains.

"Over there is the Crow's Cliff," she said. "From it, through many centuries, those guilty of murder were hurled. Indeed, even during the past few years battered bodies of men and women have been found beneath it, victims of those who have taken justice into their own hands."

"How horrible!" exclaimed the smart young American girl. "When was the last body found?"

"About a year ago—a laborer in a vineyard close by, on going to work one morning, found the body of a well-dressed young woman. She was believed to be English by her clothes, but she was never identified. The police have abandoned their inquiries, as it is a complete mystery."

"She was purposely pushed over the cliff, I suppose?" remarked Geoffrey.

"Perhaps," replied his hostess. "But it is believed that there have been cases where the guilty have been condemned and executed by their fellows in order to suppress any scandal. More than one person moving in the highest circles has been found dead beneath the Crow's Cliff."

"Couldn't we go up there and see it?" suggested Geoffrey.

"Certainly you could," she replied. "There is a good road, though rather hilly, and a path which takes you close to the edge of the Cliff."

So all three went to see the Crow's Cliff.

The road proved badly kept and shadeless, as are most of the roads in Spain, and the path was rocky and crooked as they ascended to the summit of the Pena Grajera—the Crow's Cliff.

At last all three walked to the edge of the precipice, where through the ages so many of the guilty ones had been hurled to destruction.

"That story about the young Englishwoman haunts me!" Geoffrey said to Sylvia as they approached the place and peered down upon the river winding across the plain below, which stretches away into the evening mist. "I wonder who she was?"

"Nobody will ever know," declared Mrs. Mapleton. "Here in Spain many murders are committed on account of jealousy and revenge. No doubt the motive was either one or the other."

"Terrible!" exclaimed Sylvia, shuddering at the thought of being flung over upon the crags below.

"Yes. In Spain they regard death at the Crow's Cliff as the most ignominious end any person can suffer," remarked her hostess. "I've heard all sorts of weird stories about the place, which was a place of execution long before the days of the Inquisition. The peasantry believe that on certain nights the ghosts of black-robed and masked executioners haunt this road."

The girl laughed.

"Of course the ignorant country folk would naturally invent all sorts of horrible stories."

"Well, it's a horrible spot altogether," declared Falconer. And the party walked back to El Pardo together, where they dined late. It was just past midnight before Geoffrey arrived back at Aranjuez.

While during the next few days he continued his work at the great wireless station there—the station known to all wireless men as "E.A.A.," and which works so regularly with Poldhu—Sylvia and her mother were taken about the country by their hostess to see old-world Toledo, Villarrubia, Talavera, and the Tetas de Viana.

A bald-headed Spanish doctor named Garcia, and his wife, a very handsome woman, had arrived from Burgos, and were also guests of the Mapletons. The Garcias had lived in Madrid for several years, and were great friends of the Mapletons.

Indeed, the truth was that when Dr. Garcia had found himself in serious financial difficulties three years before, the banker had secretly assisted him. Hence the doctor was considerably in his debt.

One evening, a fortnight later, the party had been out to dinner at a neighboring house, and on her return Mrs. Mapleton was suddenly taken very unwell. Her husband and the others became greatly alarmed, and the faithful Martin, who, in turn, became full of apprehension, called Dr. Garcia, who had already retired to bed.

The doctor, when he examined the lady and noted the symptoms, came to the conclusion that she was suffering from acute indigestion, to which, apparently, she was subject. Something she had eaten at dinner had no doubt affected her, for by three o'clock in the morning she was much easier, and by next day the attack had passed.

Indeed, they motored into Madrid in the afternoon, where they visited the wonderful private collection of pictures belonging to the Duke of Alba, and the Prado Museum, afterwards enjoying that wonderful view from the Campillo de las Vistillas. Yet on the same evening Mrs. Mapleton was again taken unwell, and the same remedy which Dr. Garcia had prescribed was resorted to, with the result that two hours later she was quite herself again.

Next day when at breakfast, Mrs. Mapleton said to Madame Garcia:

"These attacks of indigestion are most annoying. Time after time I get them badly—and then I recover just as suddenly as I am attacked. The first time I had one was a year ago—and I was terribly ill for three days."

"But the doctor has put you upon special diet," was madame's reply. "If you keep to that you will certainly be all right."

Martin, who chanced to enter the room at the moment, eagerly asked after his mistress's health.

That same afternoon Sylvia had an appointment with Geoffrey in Madrid. Her lover had been out at Aranjuez, busily engaged all day trying to improve the continuous-wave panel, and was in ignorance of Mrs. Mapleton's indisposition. They, however, met as she had arranged, in the palm-court of the great Ritz Hotel in the Plaza de Canovas, and sat down to a pleasant tea.

While chatting together the girl suddenly became very serious, saying:

"There's something on my mind, Geoffrey—and—well, I hardly know what to say to you."

"On your mind!" he echoed. "Why, what about it?"

"Well, about Mrs. Mapleton. She's had two sudden and serious attacks on successive nights. Dr. Garcia, whom you met at El Pardo, put it to indigestion, but—well, I don't think it is," said the girl.

"You seem worried about your hostess," he remarked.

"Yes. The fact is I'm suspicious of that woman, Madame Garcia."

"Oh! Why?"

"Well, strictly between ourselves, Geoffrey, very late the other night when every one was asleep I heard Mr. Mapleton quarrelling with his wife, and the doctor's wife was mentioned by our hostess, who is, no doubt, jealous of her, though she will not show it in public."

"Oh! Then Mrs. Mapleton is jealous of madame—eh?"

"Yes. And this knowledge has aroused my suspicion. If Mr. Mapleton admires madame, there may be some subtle plot to get Mrs. Mapleton out of the way!" she said.

Geoffrey looked at her open-mouthed.

"Do you really believe that?" he asked quickly.

"I most certainly do. I haven't mentioned anything to mother," said the girl. "But I shall be very glad to get away from the place. I'm going to urge mother to make an excuse and cut short our visit."

"No. Don't do that," he answered quickly. "If evil is intended, as you surmise, then your place is there to watch carefully and report to me. Our duty is to save the lady and expose the plot."

"Spaniards are experts with poisons," Sylvia remarked.

"I know. Therefore we should both act warily, and await the next development. In the meantime I will make some inquiries regarding the Garcias, who are so well-known here in Madrid."

What Sylvia had suggested at once aroused Geoffrey's curiosity, and that evening he took his idol back to the Mapleton's at El Pardo, where he was invited to remain to dinner.

He watched Mr. Mapleton and the doctor's wife very carefully, but he could not detect any sign of undue admiration. Indeed, the banker scarcely took any notice of her, being much more attentive to Mrs. Beverley, his guest, while the bald-headed Dr. Garcia was most affable to Geoffrey himself.

The dinner was a merry meal, and everyone was chatting about the lovely motor run they had made during the warm afternoon to Conseca, in the Mountains of Toledo, while Martin, grave-faced and urbane, served his master's guests in eloquent silence.

Falconer, sorely puzzled, left early to get back to Aranjuez. He could now fully understand the suspicions of Sylvia, yet he felt inclined to dismiss them, for he could discover nothing unusual in the Mapleton menage.

Next evening, however, after his work was over, he went into Madrid in order to institute the inquiries he had promised Sylvia to make.

Of several persons whom he had met since his arrival from England he made inquiry regarding Dr. Garcia. From an old Spaniard, who was manager of an antique shop in the Calle de Don Pedro, and whom he had met out at Aranjuez with one of the wireless operators, he learned a few interesting facts concerning the bald-headed doctor.

"That Is Your Fate—the Same Fate Every Secret Poisoner Deserves!"

"Oh, yes," replied the old fellow in broken English. "Dr. Garcia is very well known in Madrid. He married a woman from Burgos, Carolina Almagro, about five years ago. She was previously engaged to marry the English banker, Senor Mapleton."

"What?" gasped Geoffrey. "Was Madame Garcia once engaged to marry Mr. Mapleton?"

"Oh, yes, senor. Everyone in Madrid knows that."

Geoffrey Falconer held his breath, and remained silent for a few moments.

"But how long has Mr. Mapleton been married?"

"Oh, about four years—not more. He married an English lady—and a very nice lady she is. Once or twice she has bought old furniture here."

"But Dr. Garcia and his wife have left Madrid," Geoffrey remarked as they sat together in the dark little shop, surrounded by all sorts of curios.

"Yes. He sold the practice to Dr. Salcedo soon after his marriage, and went away. I don't know where he is now."

"But tell me," urged Geoffrey. "How is it that the lady, being engaged to the banker, married the doctor?"

The old man grinned, while his black eyes twinkled.

"There was a whisper of some scandal. They say that is the reason why the doctor and his wife left Madrid."

All that was being told to Falconer went to establish the motive why a secret attempt should be made upon Mrs. Mapleton's life. It was all news to Geoffrey. He had believed that Mapleton had been married fully ten years.

Several further days passed, when one evening Geoffrey, having been to the Eslava Theatre, was leaving in order to return to Aranjuez, when, to his surprise, he saw walking along the dark street in front of him the familiar figure of Mr. Mapleton, and at his side was Madame Garcia!

They had evidently been to the theatre together. He followed them unseen, and saw them enter the car, and drive back to El Pardo together.

This, indeed, further aroused his suspicions concerning Mrs. Mapleton's repeated seizures.

Next afternoon he went to El Pardo again with the express purpose of keeping his eyes open, and also of telling Sylvia in confidence what he had learnt.

The pair, while walking in the garden, agreed that there was distinct suspicion that either Mr. Mapleton might be plotting to get rid of his wife, or that the handsome Spanish woman might be endeavoring to poison her rival through motives of jealousy. As Sylvia pointed out, Mapleton was very rich, while Madame Garcia was the wife of a poor professional man in financial difficulties. The woman could not obtain the luxuries, smart dresses, and sojourns at Aix Dinant, or San Sebastian, for which she longed.

"She is always deploring the fact that she leads such a humdrum life," the girl went on. "Only yesterday she told me that she envied us, traveling about as we do."

"Well, personally I don't like madame," her lover said. "Her eyes are cruel and vindictive, and she seems to bear an entirely false affection for her hostess."

"Mrs. Mapleton is charming," declared Sylvia as they halted on the terrace, from which a beautiful view of Madrid could be seen across the plain. "I wonder if her husband has any suspicion? Surely Dr. Garcia could discover whether those mysterious attacks are due to indigestion—or to foul play?"

"The doctor's wife would never let her husband into her guilty secret," Geoffrey said. Then after a pause, he added: "Of course if the banker himself had experienced similar seizures one could discern in them a motive—namely, that the doctor being deeply in his debt wanted to get rid of him, for by his death he would get out of his heavy liabilities. But the affair concerns only the banker's wife."

Next morning at about ten o'clock Geoffrey Falconer was busy rewiring part of the powerful transmitting apparatus at the wireless station at Aranjeuz, when one of the operators handed him a telegram which had just been received over the land line from Madrid.

It was open, upon a form, just as it had been received. The words he read were:

"Another seizure. Unconscious for three hours. Just recovered. Meet me at the Ritz in Madrid at four this afternoon.—Sylvia."

Geoffrey realized the extreme gravity of the situation. He had been making many secret inquiries. The mystery of it all had not only fascinated him, but it had placed him upon his mettle. Sylvia, the girl whom he loved so passionately, had, by her woman's shrewd keenness, first aroused the suspicion which had daily grown stronger until the grave peril of the banker's charming wife obsessed him.

On five different occasions, from that complicated-looking apparatus of the high-power wireless station, with which at the moment he was surrounded, he had sent out with great difficulty and very weakly in the Marconi International code, long messages to M.P.D.—or Poldhu in Cornwall—inquiries concerning Mapleton and others—which next day had been answered in the same code.

These answers, unknown to Sylvia, had opened up an entirely new channel of inquiry. That telegram from El Pardo confirmed certain suspicions which had come to him during the past two days.

That there was a deliberate and desperate attempt to get rid of Mrs. Mapleton had become an established fact. It only lay with Sylvia and her lover to save the unfortunate victim, to lay bare the plot, and to bring the guilty person or persons to their just punishment.

When at four o'clock Sylvia met Geoffrey in the Ritz her first words were:

"Poor Mrs. Mapleton had a terribly narrow escape last night! Dr. Garcia grew very alarmed, and at two o'clock this morning telephoned to Madrid to Dr. Figueroa, who, I believe, is one of the most distinguished pathologists in Spain. He arrived about half-past four, and in consultation agreed with Garcia that it was acute indigestion. Fortunately, an hour afterwards Mrs. Mapleton was quite well again."

"And what was the attitude of Madame Garcia?" asked Geoffrey eagerly.

"Oh, very agitated and fussy, of course, all of it well assumed. She's a most wonderful actress. All the women of the South are the same."

"But does Garcia know?"

"I feel sure he is in complete ignorance. I watch them all every hour—every minute—but I can find no tangible evidence against anyone. The only motive that there can be is Madame Garcia's jealousy."

"Then she must be the culprit," Falconer said. "It is evident that she must somehow doctor her hostess's food—eh? But surely that must be difficult."

"No doubt, but it is being accomplished somehow, for how is it that none of us suffer from any ill-effects?" said the girl.

"Because you are not subject to 'acute indigestion' as Mrs. Mapleton is," was the reply as he smiled meaningly. "The attacks are certainly curious. They seem to occur after eating, just as indigestion would occur," Falconer went on. "But how is it possible that this Spanish woman can tamper with her hostess's food alone, unless she is in league with the cook, and that is quite inconceivable. The whole history of both Garcia, and his wife, and Mapleton and Mrs. Mapleton certainly points to but one motive—Madame Garcia's jealousy!"

"But do you think that Mr. Mapleton can have no knowledge of what is in progress?" asked the girl to whom the young wireless operator was so devoted.

"No; I'm convinced that he has not. His friend the doctor has diagnosed the complaint as indigestion, hence he has no suspicions, and does not seek a further medical opinion."

"That is so. Mother only yesterday suggested to him in private that he should ask for another doctor to see his wife, but he declared that he had the greatest confidence in Dr. Garcia's judgment." Then she added: "It was Dr. Garcia himself who sent into Madrid for another doctor this morning."

"Then we can do no more, save to still prosecute inquiries, and watch the progress of events."

During the next two days young Falconer was very busy making some tests with Poldhu. From the "Devil's Oven," far away on the rocky Cornish coast, they at first sent him replies on "spark" in response, but after twenty hours of hard work, during which they constantly disturbed the ether by sending long and numerous series of "V's"—namely, three dots and a dash—the letter of the alphabet used in wireless for testing purposes, his transmission was at last declared by Poldhu to be "good," but not anything really great—in fact "R.7.," as Poldhu put it.

As he stood there that morning gazing into the big valve-panel, undecided as to what test next to apply, one of the operators, a young Spaniard, handed him a message form, saying that it had just come in from Poldhu. It was in the International Code; therefore Falconer went to the adjoining room, and taking down the bigbookwhich gives a "figure" and "letter" code in all the principal commercial languages, he soon succeeded in decoding the message.

When he did so he sat back aghast. The truth was now apparent.

His inquiries in London regarding the Mapletons were slowly throwing a little light upon a most dramatic situation.

That day he felt justified in leaving his work early, and in the evening he traveled to the far north of Spain to San Sebastian, that gay seaside resort which is the favorite Summer resort of the Madrilenos. He arrived there in the early morning, having spent the night in the so-called "express." He took his coffee at the old-fashioned Hotel Escurra, in the Paseo de la Zurriola, and then he went round to the Prefecture of Police.

To the rather lazy underling whom he found there he made an explanation, and at ten o'clock he was shown into the bureau of the chief of police himself, an elderly, alert little man, who listened to the young Englishman very attentively. As he proceeded with his story, and as he related what had been sent by wireless from England, the official's interest grew.

For two hours Geoffrey Falconer remained there, examining ducuments, and questioning four Spanish detectives by the aid of the official interpreter.

"And now, Senor Falconer," said the chief of police at last, "the best line of action for you is to return and keep a secret and strict watch. You know all I have told you, and what are my suspicions. On my part I will send by tonight's mail a report to the police of Madrid, who will be on the alert for any developments. They will place our great pathologist, Professor Barrera, at your disposal, should any analysis be required. We are at the moment quite powerless to act, but we look to you for such information as shall save the lady's life."

About noon on the following day Falconer called at the Mapleton's house in El Pardo as though upon a casual visit. As soon as he met Sylvia, the girl called him aside and whispered:

"I'm so glad you are here, Geoffrey. Mrs. Mapleton had another attack last night, but is better now. She is in the habit of eating but very little dinner, and taking some patent invalid food just before going to bed. I managed to save a little of it before Martin cleared it away. I've got it in a bottle upstairs."

"Excellent. I will take it at once to Professor Barrera," replied Falconer. "He will analyse it, and see whether it has been doctored."

The young Englishman remained to luncheon, and then, without telling anyone of his journey to San Sebastian, he went back to Madrid, and there saw the Professor, who had already been warned by the police.

Next day, when Falconer called upon Professor Barrera, he was told that into the invalid food had been introduced the juice of a certain poisonous mushroom which produced the exact symptoms of indigestion, and which, when absorbed by the human body, was almost impossible to detect. It was one of the most subtle and dangerous poisons known to modern toxicologists.

"The mushroom is a large dark-grey fungus with scarlet spots and grows on the mountains. It is found often in the Guadarrama," he said. "Whoever is using it must be an expert poisoner."

With that knowledge, and the other knowledge he now possessed, Falconer waited until evening, and then returned to El Pardo, where he was asked to remain for dinner, and to sleep, as a motor excursion had been arranged for the following day.

He dined, but though he went to his room, he could not sleep. The night was moonlit, and from his window he had a good view of the white road outside. Instead of undressing, he watched that road through the night hours until the first streak of dawn. It slowly became light at about four o'clock, when suddenly he saw the figure of a man going out upon a brisk walk.

Without a second's hesitation he took his hat, and creeping silently down the stairs, let himself out.

By that time the man, whose figure he had recognized as Martin's, was far ahead. The morning mist was thick as, leaving the highway, he ascended the steep hill-path, Geoffrey, whose rubber-soled boots made but little noise, following swiftly.

The rough winding way led to the summit of the Crow's Cliff, until Martin at last reached the top.

Then Geoffrey saw the buttler bending down, eagerly examining a patch of grass near the edge of the Cliff. He was searching for that deadly grey fungus with the scarlet spots, which, when gathered at dawn, was most dangerous to human life!

Falconer, modest in his scientific achievements, but bold when faced with an alternative, saw the man in the act of picking one of the mushrooms, and suddenly sprang upon him.

"At last, Martin!" he cried. "So it is you who is trying to poison your mistress! Now I know the truth!"

The fellow, his face blanched, flung himself free.

"What do you mean?" shouted the exemplary butler in wild defiance.

"I mean that you are not Mrs. Mapleton's servant at all! You are her rightful husband, and moreover you were a partner with her in certain shady transactions. You and she ran a private gaming-house in Bayswater, and afterwards at San Sebastian. From the profits of the place Mrs. Mapleton derived her private income, unknown to Mapleton, who believes it is from Consols. Four years ago one Paul Berton, a rich French landowner, was robbed and died mysteriously in that house in San Sebastian—killed in circumstances which left no doubt in your wife's mind that you were the assassin."

"It's quite untrue!" protested Martin.

"Let me go on," said Falconer. "Your wife hated you, because you were a murderer. She fell in love with Mapleton, and under threats of disclosing your crime to the police, she compelled you to remain aside, and she married the man she loved. Then you persecuted the unfortunate woman, who believed that she was safely out of your clutches. You compelled her to engage you as butler. Why? Your first idea was to poison Mapleton, so that you should get his money through his wife. But when she saw through your plot and threatened to expose you, you sought to secretly poison her, and thus close her lips—at the same time throwing suspicion upon the jealous woman, Madame Garcia!"

"A lie—an absolute lie!"

"No, it is the truth, Mr. Sharman—alias Barnes—alias half a dozen other names. Your record is at Scotland Yard, together with your finger prints. I have them in my pocket. Truly, yours is a dastardly and ingenious game. You poisoned poor Berton with the same decoction of mushroom-juice that you are now using on your wife!"

Without a second's delay the man Martin sprang at Geoffrey, who was close to the edge of the Crow's Cliff—the execution place of the Middle Ages. Next moment the young radio-engineer, feeling himself gripped suddenly and rushed to the edge of the precipice, executed, to save his life, a very clever manoeuver, and by dint of some swift athletic turns he succeeded in swinging round his adversary until the latter had his back to the precipice.

The two men fought for life, there upon the very brink of the grave! Martin was determined to silence his accuser.

But Geoffrey, who at Oxford had learned the Japanese system of self-defence, suddenly gripped the assassin by the waist, and rushing him backwards to the cliff, flung him from him with force, crying:

"That is your fate—the same that every secret poisoner deserves!"

There was a scream, and next instant the scoundrel struck a pointed rock just below. Then he fell heavily from crag to crag until, a few seconds later, he lay deep down in the undergrowth at the cliff foot, mangled and dead—his fate being indeed a just one.

Next day The Imperial, in Madrid, printed a long account of the tragic discovery, with a photograph of the dead English servant. The paper called it "The Mystery of the Crow's Cliff." But even today Mr. Mapleton, with the doctor and Mrs. Garcia, naturally regard the whole affair as a tragic mystery, for they still aver that the butler, Martin, was one of the most trustworthy of servants, and believe that he must have met with foul play at the hands of some low-born enemy. Mrs. Mapleton alone suspects the truth!

Three months after the affair Geoffrey Falconer, who had been paid a very considerable sum for the rights of his improved microphone amplifier and for several improvements in wireless calling devices, asked Mrs. Beverley for her daughter's hand.

The "Wild Widow" admired him, and after a long discussion, gave her consent. So six months ago they were married at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and at the wedding nearly half the engineering staff from the Marconi Works at Chelmsford attended.

THE END

Providing Help for Western Farmer

The problem of farm help which, year after year, in connection with the cultivation and harvesting of Western Canada's increasing crops, is a matter of such vital importance to the farmers, is to be aided by a new plan now proposed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has completed arrangements to utilize its widespread organization to provide such help from a number of overseas countries.

Briefly this plan is to invite farmers, through placing in their hands "Application for Help" forms, to set forth their requirements as to class and nationality of help required, when desired, class of work desired, wages offered and other similar necessary details. These forms are now in the hands of all company station agents and may be had on request.

Will Co-operate

The governments of Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Switzerland have expressed themselves as desirous of settling part of their surplus populations in Canada, and, realizing that this move is to their own and their nationals' best interests, have indicated their readiness to aid their migration.

Branch offices of the Canadian Pacific already penetrate these countries, where experienced and practical men who have farmed in and are familiar with Western Canadian farming conditions will deal directly with the many applicants they are now in touch with. They are in a position to judge of the suitability of the prospective helper—moral, mental and physical qualifications—and with a knowledge of the farmers' wants before them, bring the help to the farmer at the proper time and with a clear understanding of the obligations and requirements of each.

The farmer, therefore, will be able to secure competent hired help—male and female—from any of these countries, the idea being that in the majority of cases most farmers will prefer to hire one of their own countrymen; nor will the farmer be involved in the slightest outlay towards his prospective helper's traveling expenses, the help being delivered to him at his nearest railway station on or about the date required.

Benefits Anticipated

The benefits of this new project are calculated to be of a two-fold character, furnishing the agriculturists of Western Canada with the kind and nationality of farm help required and giving entrance to the Dominion of a number of immigrants of the highest type and most valuable qualities.

In the wish to induce movements of desirable people to Canada and provide work for them the moment they arrive this scheme should develop an immigration which is of particular value as being carefully selected and directed. Further, it will be carried on without expense to the Dominion, while Canada will have the assurance of the settlement of these people where it needs them most.

In other words, the tide will assimilate as it arrives, with the prospect that, with a certain amount of experience as hired help of Western Canadian farms, these people will eventually take farms for themselves and in a short time be added to Canada's producing agriculturists.

America and the League

America must enter the League of Nations, giving the European Governments positive assurance of this Government's desire to co-operate with the responsible powers of Europe for peace, or it must abandon its policy of backing and filling and act in accordance with the views expressed, under compulsion of circumstances, by Secretary Hughes at New Haven. The further inactivity of the United States can but imperil the peace of the world, and in any serious disturbance of the peace of the world America's peace is at stake.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Vaudeville Drama

AMUSEMENTS

Pictures Music

RE-EGAGEMENT OF "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

By Special Request Season's Greatest Detective Drama Shows at the Dominion Tomorrow

Sherlock Holmes is the best known character in fiction of the present generation, if not of all time; his name and fame have been carried over the civilized world until merely to pronounce the name conjures up a vision of a master detective of almost super-human intelligence. In every language the words, Sherlock Holmes, mean a detective of uncanny insight. The stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in which Sherlock Holmes figures have been translated into all languages and have carried his fame into every nook and cranny of the world.

In the realm of imagination he is a commanding figure, but a figure that has not hitherto been available for the screen. It was inevitable that some day Sherlock Holmes would appear as the hero of a screen story. The immortal detective will be seen at the Dominion Theatre on Monday for three days only in the Goldwyn picture called "Sherlock Holmes." It is an adaptation from the stage play fashioned about Sir Arthur's famous character by William Gillette, which that actor used for years on the speaking stage.

It has been one of the most popular plays in the history of the American stage. Every stock company in the land has played it. Its film version awaited the finding of an actor who could translate the character in all its finesse to the screen.

Barrymore the Right Actor

Such an actor was found in the person of John Barrymore, the most romantic and picturesque figure on the American stage—scion of a theatrical family, who has of late years proved himself possessed of histrionic genius in a high degree. In "Redemption," in "The Jest," in "Richard III" he leaped head and shoulders above the best known actors on the American stage. He has youth, magnetism and an uncanny power of submerging himself in the character of any role he plays. His selection to act Sherlock Holmes in the Goldwyn picture was a managerial inspiration. He is Sherlock Holmes in the picture just as he was Richard in the Shakespeare play, just as he was Gianetto in "The Jest," and just as he was both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the screen version of Stevenson's masterpiece in which young Barrymore demonstrated that he is a consummate screen actor, rivaling in shadowland his acting triumphs on the speaking stage.

"Sherlock Holmes," as a photoplay, has all the ingredients of thrills, suspense, mystery and high-actioned drama which make the detective story the most captivating form of fiction and which have made the Sherlock Holmes stories stand at the head of that class of fiction. The production was directed by Albert Parker, one of the most skilled picture directors in America. He took Mr. Barrymore and the other members of the company to London where most of the scenes—all of the exteriors and many of the interiors—were shot. A flying trip was even made to Switzerland to get absolutely accurate "atmosphere" for the few brief scenes which take place there.

MARY PICKFORD

In the Super-Production, "Tess of the Storm Country," Which Is Showing at the Capitol Theatre All Week.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."

Columbia — "Man-Woman-Marriage," starring Dorothy Phillips.

Dominion — "Sherlock Holmes," featuring John Barrymore.

The Stage

Royal—G.W.V.A. Extravaganza.

NEWLY REORGANIZED "DUMBELLS" BOOKED

Captain Plunkett's Irrepressibles Will "Carry On" at Pantages on Friday and Saturday

Captain M. W. Plunkett's newly reorganized "Dumbells" company will be the attraction at the Pantages Theatre, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee.

The company is again headed by Ross Hamilton and Al. Plunkett, those two favorite stars of all the previous "Dumbells" offerings, while other outstanding stars of the original "Dumbells" show in France and Canada are Ben Allen, T. J. Lilly, Bert Wilkinson, Morley Plunkett and Captain "Mert" Plunkett himself, who is making his first public appearance in Canada with his own show and duplicating his great success of overseas days.

Then there are Stan. Bennett and Fraser Allan, Canada's greatest song writers; Bert Mason and Gordon Calder, who were leading impersonators with Captain Plunkett's other divisional parties in France; Dick Kimberley, of the old "Volatiles"; Jimmy Devon, of the dancing platoon; Pat Rafferty, of "Maple Leafs" fame; Jack Challes, of the same organization; Art Allan and Jack Grace and a dozen other Canadian soldier boys, including the French-Canadian baritone, Al. Johnson, winner of the Dominion singing contest; and Billee Baker, gold medalist tenor.

Another addition to the company this season and one which has met with the utmost approval, is Captain Plunkett's Overseas Orchestra, a jazz band of nine pieces, which is given a most elaborate staging. It's a riot.

The new revue, "Carry On," will be found entirely different from any of the previous "Dumbells" shows in the matter of songs and sketches. It is more of an overseas revue than anything which the company has given since their initial offering of "Biff, Bing, Bang." Many of the songs and all of the sketches have a direct bearing on the lighter side of life in the trenches.

The sale of seats will open at the theatre box office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

MILES OF FILMS USED IN PHOTOPLAY

Over Four Hundred Thousand Feet Put Into Picture Showing at Columbia

It was announced yesterday that Associated First National Pictures, Inc., would present the drama eternal, "Man-Woman-Marriage," at the Columbia Theatre commencing tomorrow for three days. This super-production is said to mark the last word in richness of presentation and investiture.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task of making this drama can be formed from the authoritative statement that over four hundred thousand feet of film went into its construction.

Batteries of cameras were directed on some of the massive scenes, yet the completed film is in only nine reels. In other words, the film was boiled down to less than two per cent of the total length "shot." This means that scene after scene of startling beauty and dramatic piquancy flashes on the screen in tense sequence.

Dorothy Phillips, one of the few great emotional stars of the screen, is starred in "Man-Woman-Marriage." It was produced by Allen Holubar, is presented by Albert A. Kaufman and released by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

Sub-titled "The Love Woman," this intimate exposition of social relations of man and woman promises to set tongues to wagging over never settled questions.

Holubar brings to his dramatic argument the force of historic truth. He renders biology popular and finds romance in the Neolithic Age. As a personified beauty, Woman dances through the entire plot, passing gracefully from age to age and ever returning to the present to continue the plot's supreme purpose of entertainment.

An excited world is revealed in the third period of the story; society as it has developed (or descended) in social circles is pitilessly stripped to our view. Its pretentions and its masque are shown to be just what they are. Truth has never gone further than Holubar has taken it in this relentless disclosure of the passions and follies of a world into which the steps of the Woman are directed by an ambitious, proud and faithless husband. The slavery of Woman to Man is shouted again, with all the energy of a passionate soul, and that slavery is shown to be as complete and as humiliating as ever the bars of an Oriental harem interposed between Woman and her rightful development.

Holubar has his own ideas as to how the strife between the Male and the Female of the species ought to be composed, and he does not hesitate to state it in terms of dramatic situations; but acceptation of the theories may be granted or withheld by the picture-patron without interfering in the least with the thrill and tug and vigor of the real, vital drama of the play.

Belgian Chamber Votes To Increase Taxes

BRUSSELS, Feb. 3.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed a series of bills providing for increases in the income and other taxes. Decision has been reached by the Minister of Finance to raise the rate of interest on six months' treasury notes from 4 to 4½ per cent.

ROUGH TREATMENT FOR "SWEETHEART" IN FILM

Villain Cruelly Boxes Mary Pickford's Ears in "Tess of the Storm Country"

The man who is called upon to mete out unlimited abuse to Mary Pickford invariably has the most difficult job in motion pictures. Many screen villains, who have appeared in her past productions will assure all of this and David Torrence, who created situations replete with conflict in Miss Pickford's latest cinema effort, a new production of "Tess of the Storm Country," a United Artists' release to be shown all week at the Capitol Theatre, arises to impress it with all the emphasis in his power.

"I've done most everything required of an actor in following his profession of making believe all kinds of things, but what taxed my endurance and rather tender heart most of all was to be so terribly mean to Mary Pickford while she was portraying the character of the lovable Tess," Mr. Torrence says. "Honestly, it hurt me to have to mistreat her the way I was obliged to do in this picture, because of all the women I've ever met she deserves the least harshness."

However, art is art and it is often heartless, even ruthless, in what it exacts. Mr. Torrence was chosen to play the part of Elias Graves, a hard-fisted, hard-hearted, old tyrant who hates most venomously those not in his good graces. Miss Pickford, as Tess, happens to be out of his good graces the most of anyone in the story Grace Miller White has written in such masterly style.

Village of Squatters

The piece-de-resistance is that Tess and other fisher folk have squatted on Graves' land on a lake shore adjacent to his own palatial residence and his outlook has been greatly marred by the unsightly, tumble-down village the squatters have built against his wishes and also against the spirit of the law. In the subsequent controversy, Tess, being a very courageous little heroine, takes the leadership among her people in fighting back and there are fierce recriminations in which Graves does all he can to make the girl suffer to the limit.

Mr. Torrence says there were times during the filming of this story when he was almost overwhelmed by the impulse to protest the instructions of John S. Robertson, the director, who spurred him on with all his might to more dastardly efforts.

"After all the brutal bluffing, rough man-handling and angry excoriations I had to heap onto Tess, I was actually jubilant when Miss Pickford in a climax, pounced onto my back and gave me a drubbing which actually hurt as a result of the earnestness with which she went after me," Mr. Torrence continues. "For once in my life I felt that I deserved a sound beating and somehow though it was all in make-believe, I'm glad I got what was coming to me."

In one of the scenes Torrence was required to catch Miss Pickford in the act of taking a bottle of milk from his ice-box. The possession of this milk meant prolonging the life of a tiny baby and he knew it. But, just the same, in his intense hatred for the girl, he took it away from her and hurled her bodily out of his home. "That was a tough task," he commented afterwards.

Pickford in Tears

In another scene he had to upbraid her unmercifully, box her ears cruelly, while she wept bitterly. "That was even tougher," he observed as he watched Miss Pickford wipe away real tears.

Then in a subsequent scene when he caused to be destroyed her fishing nets, her means of making a livelihood, he says he felt like he was actually denying the very right to live to the prime favorite of millions of photoplay fans.

"Just say for me that treating Mary Pickford mean is about the most unpleasant job in filmdom, because she is naturally so sweet of disposition that it realy hurts a fellow's conscience to harm her even as a matter of acting," he concludes.

It is said that David Torrence's performance in "Tess of the Storm Country" is just about the last word in screen villainy. It is also predicted that Mr. Torrence has insured himself a very high place in the fore ranks of photoplayers as a direct result of his dramatic artistry in support of Miss Pickford. He has a record of distinguished stage service back of him, his most notable achievements being in support of Maude Adams in such plays as "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister," and with Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through."

"MISS MONTREAL"

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—Gabrielle Rivet is the "Miss Montreal" who will represent this city in the contest to determine which of eight ladies from different parts of the Dominion will be known as Miss Canada.

CAPT. M. W. PLUNKETT

Who will make his first personal appearance in "Dumbells" revue, "Carry On," at the Pantages Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

EXTRAVAGANZA OPENS AT ROYAL TOMORROW

Coronation of King Jack and Queen Will Be Society Event on Monday Night

Tomorrow night will see the opening of the long-awaited Extravaganza at the Royal Victoria Theatre under the auspices of the Great War Veterans' Association, and direction of Mr. P. L. Lynwood. King Jack Rithet, accompanied by the Queen, Mrs. Jack Rithet, will open the proceedings, with his coronation speech, which will be the signal for the eight hundred performers who have been conscientiously rehearsing for many weeks past to make their appearance in the spectacular grand march in which the wonder and magnificence of the great production is demonstrated. From then on it will be on with the ball, and one brilliant scene after another will be presented before the crowded houses that are assured for every night of the performance.

By Monday night the big stage, which will have to be erected on account of the unique number of participants taking part, will be finished, and although eight hundred performers are taking part, the stage is being so built that every one will be in full view of the audience.

The special orchestra and the lighting effects will also add to the success of the production, and many of the wonderful costumes will be a surprise to the audience.

Coronation Ceremonial

Monday night is to be the great night of the performance. Many box parties have been arranged, the impressive and artistic ceremonial of the crowning of the King and Queen of the production, and the diminutive King and Queen of Titania's Court, and other special numbers, will be presented. The tiny graceful little royal couple who will rule over the fairy throng are sure to win the hearts of the audience.

Miss Peggy McBride, Miss Ruth McBride, Miss Graham, Miss Nash and the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rithet will appear in the coronation number. Many other participants who have helped in the success of amateur productions in the city are included in the cast.

The great swing scene is one of the most artistic numbers of the production, in which eight illuminated swings, a blaze of colors and flowers, and containing fair singers and dancers, will swing out over the fifth or sixth row of the audience.

The historical scene in which the realistic band of Indians take part, the portrayal of the Dawn of Christianity, in which the voices of some of the best choristers of the city will be heard, and the cabaret scene, will be as brilliant and snappy as a cabaret scene in New York on New Year's Eve. This number, in which well-known local humorists and singers will make their appearance, is considered by many as one of the best numbers of the production.

Popularity Contest

The popularity contest being held first of all to decide the most popular scene, and then the most popular participant in the Extravaganza, will commence on the opening performance Monday night. King Jack Rithet in the gorgeous coronation scene will have something to say in regard to this contest on the opening night of the performance.

The popular king has no lines for this part. What the exalted extravaganza ruler will say in his coronation address is at present unknown to even Director P. L. Lynwood, and as a result both the participants and the audience are awaiting the speech with great interest.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that King Jack will make his speech to a great number of loyal subjects. The sale of tickets has also been brisk for the other performances during the week.

FAMOUS SCENIC TOUR DISPLAYED ON SLIDES

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage Will Describe Wonders of Trip Through Northern B. C.

Those Victorians who are familiar with the lantern pictures previously shown by Mrs. E. M. Cuppage will view with interest and delight the slides to be shown at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on the evening of Friday, February 9.

Mrs. Cuppage and her travelling companion, Miss Forbes, have taken many delightful trips together, but surely none have equalled the beauties and varied interests of the "Triangular Trip." Those who are familiar with many of the views portrayed will be happy in renewing acquaintance with other days, while those who have not taken this wonderful tour will be inspired to follow the route taken by the lecturer, when holiday time arrives.

Leaving Victoria and going by boat to Prince Rupert, the travellers journeyed by rail through British Columbia by way of Hazelton, to Tete Jaune, Robson Park, Jasper Park, the Tonquin Valley and other delightful places, returning by way of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers to Victoria.

Many of the beautiful views shown by Mrs. Cuppage were taken by herself and her companion, Miss Forbes; others show colored slides belonging to the C.N.R., and a vista of lakes, mountains, forests and rivers delights the eye as the lecturer takes her audience from place to place, describing graphically, yet tersely, the wonders of the interior of British Columbia. The wonderland surrounding Jasper Park is little known, as hotel accomodation is a somewhat recent introduction to these parts of the Province.

Mrs. Cuppage enlivens her lecture by introducing her audience to many interesting personalities and also to some animal denizens of the country. There should not be a vacant seat on Friday night when this unique opportunity is offered to Victorians to take a trip through British Columbia.

Refreshments will be served by the Women's Committee of the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, under whose auspices the lecture and entertainment will be given.

"PIG'S EYE" OPERATION SAID TO BE A FAILURE

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—A special from New York to The Mail and Empire says:

"Alfred Lemenowicz, 18 years old, who underwent an operation eleven days ago in which part of a pig's eye was grafted to restore his sight, was allowed to open his eye for the first time today and was unable to see anything. Dr. Edward B. Morgan, who performed the operation, refused to admit it was a failure."

ROSING'S CONCERTS FEATURE REALISM

Russian Tenor Who Sings Here Is Great Exponent of New Interpretations of Songs

Something entirely different from the conventional concert will be given to Victorians when M. Vladimir Rosing, the Russian tenor, sings here on February the thirteenth. This singer who acts as he sings is a pioneer in the new movement of song interpretation and his programme is one that includes numbers arrestingly beautiful, and other striking examples of realism in music of which Rosing is recognized as the greatest living exponent.

An immense favorite in London where he made his first success at the Royal Albert Hall in 1911, he is entirely popular throughout the British Isles. With his wife, a charming English woman, a teacher of singing, he spends his Summers at his country home in Kent. Perhaps no other singer in the last quarter of a century has had so much space devoted to him in commentary reviews by such well known English writers as Ernest Newman of the Manchester Guardian, George Bernard Shaw and others, making the nature of his work to some extent known throughout the Empire, and interest deepens in this "most dramatic of singers" as he approaches.

Follows the programme that he has selected for the leading cities of his present Western tour. He gives the songs in the original language in which they are written, English, Russian, French, the full English text of which are printed for the benefit of his audiences:

I

(a) Lullaby ....Arensky
(b) Romance ....Cesar Cui
(c) Savichna (Love Song of a Village Idiot) ....Moussorgsky
(d) Serenade of Levko from "Night of May"..Rimsky-Korsakoff

II

(a) Etude (arrangement)....Chopin
(b) Serenade ....Brahms
(c) Death Lullaby .....Moussorgsky
(d Dream ....Greig

III

Arias from Opera (to be selected)

IV

(a) Invocation to Love...Cyril Scott
(b) Lord Rendal (Somerset Folk Song)...Arranged by Cecil Sharpe
(c) My Father Has Some Very Fine Sheep (Irish Folk Song) .....Arranged by Herbert Hughes
(d) Do Not Depart (in English) .... Rachmaninoff

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over 47,000,000.

The seating capacity of all railroad passenger coaches in use in the United States is 2,270,000 passengers. The seating capacity of the 10,000,000 or more automobiles now in use is

E X T R A V A G A N Z A

ROYAL

ALL WEEK

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

More Stupendous and Brilliant Than Fall Carnival

National Dances — Cabarets
Ballets—Operas—Mammoth
Pyramid—Brillant Costumes

800
People in Cast
800

Largest and Most Spectacular Production Shown on the Pacific Coast

OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

SOME COMMENTS

"Excelling in brilliance all previous Canadian events."—Ottawa Citizen.

"The theatre was aglow with color, light and activity; a brilliant artistic and financial success."—Montreal Star.

"As splendid as money and brains can make it."—Detroit Tribune.

"One of the grandest entertainments ever held in this city."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Never saw anything so beautiful."—Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

"Simply incomparable in coloring and brilliant stage setting."—Countess of Minto.

Hundreds of others.

PRICES:

Evenings: 50¢ to $1.50; Boxes and Loges, $2.00

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

25¢, 50¢, 75¢; Boxes and Loges, $1.00; Plus War Tax

Those holding preliminary tickets must exchange them at Theatre Box Office immediately to avoid confusion.

Gorgeous Ball at Empress Hotel
Friday Night, Feb. 16th, 1922
Children's Ball, 7:30 to 9:30; Adults, 9:30 to 1:30
Children, 50c; Adults, $1.00

JAMES P. BROWN
Manager

P. L. LYNWOOD
Director

CHOIR SINGS AT CAPITOL TONIGHT

LAMPSON STREET SCHOOL CHILDREN TAKE PART

Attractive Programme at Band Entertainment Under Canadian Scottish Auspices

The Lampson Street School choir of sixty voices, under the conductorship of Mr. Frederick Waddington, will be the main attraction at tonight's band entertainment in the Capitol Theatre. This will be the only time that the choir will participate this season at this series of Sunday evening concerts, and the children are assured of an enthusiastic reception at the hands of their hosts of admirers. The choristers will render an interesting programme of well-known selections, including the Iish airs, "Danny Boy" and "B for Barney" (a Belfast street cry), the old favorite, "Old Black Joe," "Down Here" and "I Passed By Your Window." The choir will give eleven numbers in all.

The first portion of the gathering will be occupied in musical selections by the 16th Canadian Scottish Band, which will offer an unusually short but splendid variety of music, including the "Poet and Peasant" overture, the humoresque "Musical Switch" and the comic tattoo, "Musicians' Strike," in which the various bandsmen one by one leave the stage until only the drummer is left. The latter perceiving that he is left alone on the platform, then makes his retreat.

Patrons of this concert will be pleased to learn that Bandsman C. Raine will give another of his popular trombone solos, playing Gounod's "Lend Me Your Aid" during the night. This trombone soloist is an exceptionally talented player of that instrument and has given solos before British audiences in recent years.

Mrs. A. J. Gibson will again officiate as accompanist at tonight's entertainment, which will commence after church hours at the Capitol playhouse.

The Programme

The programme follows:

Part I

Overture—"Poet and Peasant".... .... Suppe
Humoresque—"Musical Switch" .. .. Alford
Valse—"Thoughts" .... Alford
Trombone Solo—"Lend Me Your Aid" .... Gounod
Bandsman C. Raine
Comic Tatto—"Musicians' Strike" .... Fahrbach

Part II

The Lampson Street School (Esquimalt) Choir of Sixty Voices
Conductor, Frederick Waddington
1. "Sanctus" .... Dr. Camidge
2. "The Heavens With Praise"... .... Beethoven
3. Irish Airs—(a) "Danny Boy"
(b) "B for Barney" (a Belfast street cry)..Arr. by Herbt. Hughes
4. "Hedge Roses" .... Schubert
5. Cradle Songs—(a) ......Brahms
(b) .... Schubert
6. Folk Songs—(a) "Departure"
(b) "The Shepherdess and the Cuckoo"
7. "Old Black Joe"
8. "The Wood Pigeon" (from "Bird Songs" .... Liza Lehmann
9. "Chorale" (with solo verse for baritone) .... Bach
F. Waddington and Choir
10. "Down Here" ...... May Brahe
11. "I Passed By Your Window".. .... May Brahe

MUSICAL RECITAL

Pupils of the Dominion Academy Present Very Artistic Programme

One of the striking features of the students' recital on Friday evening last at the Dominion Academy of Music was the evidence of careful training shown in the two ensemble trios (for three pianos) in one of which there were nine little performers—six girls and three boys—who played Curwen's "Romance" most creditably. In the other ensemble six young ladies made an excellent impression with their rendering of "Rendezvous' by Aletter, a very beautiful organ effect being noticeable. The pianoforte trio was equally successful. Miss Merle North displayed her usual brilliance in Chopin's "Scherzo in B flat minor," while Flora Allen, Louella Harper, Mona McDonald, Dorothy Wilbore (a tiny tot who played from memory), Roy Gibbs, and Florence Brown (who made her first appearance), all did exceptionally well.

Of the singers Miss Norah Jones, showing consistent improvement, gave a delightful rendering of Handel's "Had I Jubal's Lyre," which item was a fair sample of the talent that recently won honors in advanced grade singing, and elicited the remark from Dr. Haig, her examiner, that hers was the only "Honors" certificate he had awarded in Canada. The programme which was of such uniform excellence that comparisons are almost odious, was as follows:

Pianoforte duet, "The Skaters" (H. L. Cram), Elsie and Gertrude Snider; pianoforte solo, "With Dainty Grace" (Dale), Wilbert Murdoch; pianoforte solo, "Sonatina" (Clementi), Florence Brown; pianoforte solo, "Spanish Dance" (Dale), Iris Kirkham; song, "Wonderful World of Your Heart" (Baynton Power), Miss Kathleen Wallace; pianoforte solo, "With the Caravan" (R. Ferber), Margaret Gower; pianoforte duet, "Sailor's Song" (Gurlitt), Violet and Iris Kirby; pianoforte solo, "Romance" (Power), Roy Gibbs; pianoforte solo, "Morning Song," Dorothy Wilbore; song, "When the Heart Is Young" ((Dudley Buck), Miss Ellen Bridge; pianoforte solo, "Elfin Hill"(Marschal Loepke), James Bishop; ensemble trios (three pianos), "Romance" (Curwen), Kathleen Jolly, Eleanor Peden, Evelyn Harper, Doreen Shute, Betty Shute, Louella Harper, Jack Mason, Harold Kirkham and Neville Shanks; pianoforte solo, "Lorelei' (Liszt), Miss Minnie Swannell; pianoforte solo, "Tyrolienne" (Mayer), Miss May Frith; song, "Thanks Be to God" (Stanley Dickson), Miss Lorna Lewin; pianoforte solo, "In the Woods" (von Wilm), Evelyn Harper; pianoforte solo, Scherzo in B flat (Schubert), Dorothea Lea; song, "A Perfect Day" (Jacobs Bond), Miss Merle North; pianoforte solo, Tone Stanza (Austin), Miss Muriel Banfield; pianoforte solo, Hungarian Dance (Gerard), Mona McDonald; song, "Until" (Sanderson), Miss Ivy Cobbett; pianoforte solo, "Melody" (Concone), Louella Harper; pianoforte solo, "Chansonnette" (Telma), Miss Elsie Snider; pianoforte trio, "Polonaise" (B. Wolff), Misses Winifred McDonald, Minnie Swannell and Flora Allan; pianoforte solo, "Farewell to the Piano" (Beethoven), Dorothy Bishop; song, "Had I Jubal's Lyre" ((Handel), Miss Norah Jones; pianoforte solo, Etude (Cramer), Miss Minnie Stewart; pianoforte solo, Impromptu in A flat (Schubert), Miss Flora Allan; song, "April Morn" (Batten), Miss Ellen Bridge; pianoforte solo, "Barcarolle" (Mendelssohn), Audrey Wood; pianoforte solo, Scherzo in B flat Minor (Chopin), Miss Merle North; song, "An Open Secret," Miss Norah Jones; pianoforte solo, Rhapsodie (Henselt), Miss Evelyn Wheeler; pianoforte solo, "The Flatterer" (Chaminade), Miss Winifred McDonald; ensemble duet (three pianos), "Rendezvous" (Aletter), Misses Madeline Priestley, Muriel Banfield, Evelyn and Louella Harper, Dorothea Lea and Albertine Miller.

GEOLOGY LECTURES

Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association Giving a Series of Four Addresses

The Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association has extended a cordial invitation to all to four lectures to be held under the former's auspices, as follows:

February 5—At High School auditorium, Fernwood Road, at 8 o'clock, in conjunction with the Royal Astronomical Society, an illustrated lecture will be given by Dr. Schofield, entitled, "Origin of Mountains."

February 19—At 203 Union Bank Building, at 8 o'clock, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Williams, entitled, "Life of the Past," will be given.

March 5—At 203 Union Bank Building, at 8 o'clock, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Uglow, entitled "Life and Mining Conditions in the High Andes," is to be given.

March 19—At 203 Union Bank Building, at 8 o'clock, an illustrated lecture will be given by Dean Brock, entitled, "Physiography of B.C."

MACHINE GUN PARADE

Members Are Warned Against Absence From Drills

No. 1 Company, 11th C.M.G. Brigade, will parade at the New Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Thursday next, at 7:45. Dress, drill order. The programme of training will be inspection from 7:45 to 7:55; infantry training from 7:55 to 8:30; machine gun drill from 8:35 to 9:10; and swimming baths from 9:30 to 10:30.

It is again brought to the attention of all other ranks that should they find it necessary to leave town for any period whatever, their clothing and equipment must be brought into Q.M. Stores before they leave, and a receipt obtained for same.

It is to be noted that in future any member of this unit who is absent without permission from parade for two consecutive drills will be struck off the strength of this unit. This order will be strictly adhered to.

A Scene From "Man—Women—Marriage," the feature attraction at the Columbia Theatre Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

OLD-FASHIONED SONGS DELIGHT BIG AUDIENCE

Very Successful Concert Held by Young People of Reformed Episcopal Church

Those who attended the entertainment Friday evening, put on by members of the Young Peoples' department of the Reformed Episcopal Church, corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, thoroughly enjoyed the old-fashioned songs and music. The participants were coached in their parts by Miss Hilda Harris, and Messrs. L. Gordon and Horace Shandley were stage managers. Following was the programme, all the songs being old but of a nature that insures their memory:

By Mrs. D. McTavish: "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs," "In Old Madrid" and "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt."

By Miss Gwen Stubbs: "The Blue Alsatian Mountains" and "The Midshipmite."

By Mrs. F. M. Shandley: "Twickenham Ferry" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

By Miss Gladys Povah: "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

By Mr. F. Shandley: "In the Gloaming" and "The Warrior Bold."

RECITAL AT METROPOLITAN

Under the auspices of the Women's Educational Club of Columbian College, Madame Kate Webb will give a recital in the Metropolitan Church schoolroom on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The following programme will be presented, and an enjoyable evening is assured:

Pianoforte duet, "Rendezvous" (Aletter), Misses Evelyn and Louella Harper, pianoforte solo, Polish Dance (Scharwencka), Miss Winifred McDonald; aria, "Softly Awakes My Heart," Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens), Miss Norah Jones; pianoforte solo, Scherzo, B Flat Minor (Chopin), Miss Merle North; song, "Until" (Sanderson), Miss Ivy Cobbett; pianoforte solo, Prelude (Rachmaninoff), Miss Evelyn Wheeler; song, "When the Heart Is Young" (Dudley Buck), Miss Ellen Bridge; pianoforte solo, "La Fileuse" (Raff), Miss Rachel Daniels; song, "The Swallows" (Cowen), Miss Merle North; pianoforte solo, Impromptu in A Flat (Schubert), Miss Flora Allan; song, "Slave Song" (Del Riego), Miss Norah Jones; pianoforte solo, "Valse Chromatique" (Godard), Miss Merle North; song, "April Morn" (Batten), Miss Ellen Bridge; pianoforte trio, "Festival Polonaise" (B. Wolff), Misses Winifred McDonald, Minnie Swannel and Flora Allan. Accompanist, Madame Kate Webb, M.I.S.M.

Charged With Raising Liquor Store Sales Slips

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—The Government liquor stores may have been victimized to the extent of hundreds of dollars through the use of forged and raised sales slips was the possibility uncovered Saturday through an arrest made by the city police.

Ernest Berry, Butler Hotel, is the man held, and police allege that he raised a sales slip of the Government store at Main and Hastings Streets from 90c to $14.90.

A hog will live to be 20 years old.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND IS NEXT ATTRACTION

Playhouse Remains Dark All Week in Preparation for Great Production Next Week

The amount of work entailed in the preparation of the next production for The Playhouse is so great that it will be necessary to close the house for the week.

"Alice in Wonderland" is to be the next attraction at this popular house, and it is safe to say that it will surpass anything yet offered by this capable company.

In choosing this delightful fairy tale for the next offering, Mr. Hincks was actuated by a desire to give something that would appeal to young and old alike, as did the recent pantomime, and also by the fact that at the present time is it meeting with such tremendous success in London.

The cast has been most carefully chosen, with the popular little Miss Marie McLaughlin as Alice, and including many of those who have made previous Playhouse productions such outstanding successes. There will be plenty of fun and a wealth of good, rich music, together with some most delightful settings and costumes to be imagined.

"Alice in Wonderland" will commence on Wednesday, February 14, and will continue through the balance of next week and continue the whole of the following week.

PRAIRIE VISITORS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Kumtuks Club Will Be Hostesses at Tomorrow Night's Programme at Chamber of Commerce Hall

The Kumtuks Club will be the hostesses tomorrow at the regular Monday night entertainment given at the Chamber of Commerce Hall for the Prairie people and others who are visiting the city. The programme, which is to begin at 8:30 o'clock, will continue until 11, and will consist of nine selections by members or groups of members of the Kumtuks, each "turn" to be followed by dancing for all. Hunt's orchestra has been secured for the dance music. Among the numbers to be given during the evening will be a "Pussy Cat Dance," a selection from the "Mikado," recitations, an old-time lancers, and violin and vocal solos. The entertainment is one of the series being given under the auspices of the Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Order Eastern Star—The Inner Circle of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S., will hold a military 500 Tuesday evening in the K. of P. Hall The full proceeds of the game will be devoted to the relief work of the Chapter.

ANOTHER SEISMIC DISTURBANCE SHOWN

Instruments at Gonzales Heights Yesterday Marked Further Movements in Earth's Crust

Further reports concerning the earthquake recorded on the Gonzales Heights seismographs yesterday morning reached here later, among the larger instruments which were affected being that at St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, and that of the University of Nevada, Reno. All reports only confirm Mr. Napier Denison's original estimate of the position of the centre of the disturbance, viz., in the Alaskan Peninsula, about the point where this joins the Aleutian Islands.

"Sometimes these Islands disappear or appear in a single night," Mr. Denison reminded The Colonist yesterday when referring to the frequency of the disturbances in that part of the world. Mariners have remarked the phenomena frequently, and it is more than likely that the quake which was recorded on instruments more than five thousand miles distant from the seat of the seismic movement on Friday was due to some such alteration in the crust of the earth.

On the Gonzales instruments, which indicated that the centre of the trouble was about two thousand miles away, the needles continued to vibrate for nearly five hours, viz., from 8:10 a.m. until one in the afternoon. During the period of the maximum vibration the indicator swung past the margin of the paper. This indicates great intensity.

FIVE HUNDRED AT BURNS CONCERT

An audience of more than five hundred people crowded the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night, when Mr. J. G. Brown's "Burns' Nicht" concert was repeated in aid of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Menzies, M.P.P., presided as chairman, and abetted the audience in their demand for encores to each of the numbers. The artists could not have asked for a better reception, each in turn being thunderously applauded, and just after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the signal for the dispersal of the audience, someone called for three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Brown. The audience joined the artists in according the organiser of the entertainment a demonstrative expression of appreciation. Mrs. Lewis Hall made an able accompanist.

The programme was carried out exactly as on the first occasion, with the exception that Mr. J. Petrie sang "Hundred Pipers and A'," with "Lass of Ballochmyle" as an encore. Other artists were as before.

No Meeting Tonight—There will be no meeting tonight at the Friends' Meeting House.

The pin was first heard of in 1540.

OAK BAY MEETING IS AGAINST WATER ACT

Hears Proponents and Then Passes Resolution Condemning Scheme —City and Saanich Speakers

After hearing speakers both for and against the proposal, a public meeting held in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, last evening, and attended by about thirty people, passed a resolution declaring the Greater Victoria water scheme to be "most ill-advised in its present form," and urged all ratepayers of Oak Bay to vote against it.

Alderman David Leeming, of Victoria, Reeve George Watson, and Councillor G. A. Vantreight, of Saanich, and Mr. H. Langley, secretary of the Greater Victoria committee, were the speakers in support of the Water Act. Various questions were asked.

After the speakers on behalf of the act had been heard, Mr. Herbert Carmichael spoke against the measure, and was followed by Mr. J. R. Carmichael, who moved the following resolution, which carried:

"That this meeting of taxpayers of Oak Bay considers the Greater Victoria District water scheme to be most ill-advised in its present form, and advises all ratepayers to vote against it."

MAYOR ASKS REVIVAL OF INDUSTRIAL WORK

Instructs Ald. Harvey to Call Meeting of Council Committee—All Members to Co-operate

Determined to get results from some of the many industrial projects that have been brought to the attention of the City Council during the last few months, Mayor Hayward announced yesterday that he had instructed Alderman Harvey to call a meeting of his industrial committee.

The Mayor has asked Alderman Harvey to thoroughly investigate the various propositions that have been put before the Council and bring in a report and recommendations as soon as possible, so that definite action may be taken with a view to increasing the city's industrial pay roll.

"Industrial expansion is, in my opinion, needed in Victoria more than any other single development, and I think that I made my position clear on that during the pre-election campaign," said the Mayor. "Since the election there has apparently been a tendency to let the city's industrial programme hang fire, but I have urged Alderman Harvey to revive his committee and get down to business. Members of the industrial committee are anxious to co-operate in this work, but they have not been called into consultation. I have asked Alderman Harvey to see that all members of the committee are given an active responsibility in this work."

SPECIAL RE-ENGAGEMENT
★ For Three Days Only ★

Monday
Tuesday
and
Wednesday

At
Usual
Prices

A British
Production
Filmed in
England
and
Switzerland

JOHN BARRYMORE IN SHERLOCK HOLMES

John Barrymore, idol of America, is hero of a hundred dark adventures in the maze of London's underworld. As Sherlock Holmes, best known and most widely admired character of modern fiction, he enacts breath-taking pursuits of master criminals. He blocks a crafty attempt at murder in the gas house. He frustrates a diabolical raid on his Baker Street den. He eludes the desperate shot of Moriarty, genius of London criminals. He rescues the frail girl Alice Faulkner from abduction and by absorbing detective work, masterly, superb, he recovers documents that mean life and fortune!

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HAROLD LLOYD in "GRANDMA'S BOY"

PRICES
Matinee........25¢
Evening, 25¢ and 35¢
Children, All Day, 10¢

DOMINION

Empress Hotel By-Laws

Statement by the Amusement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

On Monday, the 5th instant, the property holders of Victoria will vote on the following question: "Are you willing to fix a flat rate for the years 1923 and 1924 for the Empress Hotel and gardens as follows: Taxes, $10,000; water, $5,000, for each of the said years?"

We believe the proposals are reasonable and advantageous to the city of Victoria; reasonable because:

1. Any citizen who is conversant with the terms of the agreement of 1903 knows that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company holds the site on which the Empress Hotel is built on terms which preclude its altering for all time the form of its investment. The land must be used solely for hotel purposes. The company is further required to keep this hotel open for fifty years, whether or not it pays to do so. Any other owner of private property could change the form of his investment and use the land owned by him for any desired purpose within the law. For this reason, the Empress Hotel and gardens are due special consideration.

2. The site was provided by arrangement with the Dominion Government, and although it did not cost the Canadian Pacific Railway any purchase money, it was many times more expensive than other sites available at that time, for the special foundations required cost over $[illegible]00,000. Therefore, the gift of the site provides no reason for opposing the fixed taxation for 1923 and 1924.

3. One hundred thousand dollars has been voluntarily laid out on the gardens during the last ten years. The agreement carried no obligation to beautify the grounds.

What Company Has Done

4. If any responsible individual or company approached the citizens of Victoria today and offered to establish an industry which would employ two hundred people, and in wages and for supplies expend $400,000 annually and keep operating for fifty years whether the industry paid or not, Victoria would give a free site and liberal concessions in relation to taxes and water. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has done this, is doing it now, and will continue to so and will, in addition, pay into the treasury of the city, $15,000 annually in respect to the Empress Hotel and gardens.

5. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is the greatest single advertiser of the city of Victoria and Vancouver Island. Literature issued and distributed by it is found in hotels and railway depots all over the world. Victoria has a great drawing card to attract the visitor to the city in the Empress Hotel. No other city in the world of the size of Victoria posesses an hotel comparable with the Empress Hotel.

6. The Canadian Pacific Railway is not asking for consideration in respect to taxes on other property in Victoria. The company is the largest single taxpayer in the city, contributing annually the sum of $31,200.61, which will be increased to $41,200.61 on the passage of the by-law on Monday.

The above are only some of the reasons why it is reasonable to grant the fixed charge on the Empress Hotel and gardens for the years 1923 and 1924.

Of Advantage to City

It is advantageous to the city of Victoria that the by-laws pass because:

The city will get back two dollars for one by co-operating with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. It did so when it made the agreement of 1903, and it will do so by confirming the agreement of 1923.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will appreciate the sentiment of goodwill expressed and will reciprocate measure for measure, and then some.

In relation to construction of the Amusement Centre, we have this to say:

On the earnest solicitations of members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the directors of that institution appointed a committee to study the whole subject of a recreational centre for the city of Victoria. The committee has sat for eighteen months and has produced tentative plans which combine in one building the essential features desired by the citizens of Victoria. Drawings showing the perepective of the interior and front elevation are on view in the windows of David Spencer, Ltd. The following are among the attractions provided for:

(a) A salt water swimming bath of standard dimensions, where aquatic sports, championship events, swimming and diving contests and water carnivals will be staged.

(b) A winter garden overlooking the swimming pool; this garden will be in the nature of a huge conservatory, with palms, exotic plants, ferns, hanging creepers, bright flowers and singing birds.

(c) Provision for athletic clubs, indoor tennis, badminton, bowls, shooting galleries, archery and other wholesome sports.

(d) Accommodation for an art gallery.

(e) A dancing floor large enough to accommodate the crowds which patronize the Armory on Saturday evenings.

(f) On special occasions, such as a flower carnival, spectacular event or special concert, when other auditoriums are unequal to the attendance, it is planned to cover the swimming pool with a moveable floor, thus providing accommodation for approximately 8,000 people.

Amusement Centre

The above are the features which the Amusement Centre Committee proposes to have incorporated in any plan submitted for approval of the people of Victoria. Such an institution will be the most attractive of its kind on the American continent, and probably in the world.

The financing of the construction of the Amusement Centre was the most difficult problem to be solved by the committee. A scheme was prepared to finance by the issue of bonds secured on the credit of the city. This plan was abandoned. Public opinion was emphatic that the project would be more successful if financed and operated by private capital.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was approached, and it has agreed, subject to the passing of the by-laws, to complete the investigation undertaken by the committee, which investigation must necessarily include the preparation of detailed plans and specifications wtih accurate estimates of cost of construction and operation, work which the committee could not undertake itself for lack of the financial appropriation necessary. As a result of many interviews with officials of the company, the committee feels satisfied that this work is to commence immediately, and there is an excellent chance that a proposal for the erection and operation of the Amusement Centre by the Canadian Pacific Railway will be made to the city of Victoria before the two years stated in the by-laws have elapsed.

Victoria was never nearer gaining its objective for the erection of this recreation centre. We ask you to vote for the passage of the by-laws.

Signed on behalf of the committee:

C. T. CROSS, Chairman
ALFRED CARMICHAEL
F. M. RATTENBURY
H. C. HOLMES
NORMAN T. LEE
LINCOLN SMITH
R. J. ROBERTSON
E. W. McMULLEN
JNO. L. HARVEY
B. C. NICHOLAS

All This Week

Capitol Entertainment

Starting Tomorrow

Of the many good pictures played at the Capitol we acclaim "Tess of the Storm Country" as the greatest picture attraction we have ever been priviledged to present.

This Offering Will Be Played at Popular Prices

Adults, 35c All Day. Children, Matinee, 10c; Evening, 15c. Loges, 50c

MARY PICKFORD

Appearing in Her

Entirely New Production

"Tess of the Storm Country"

The Screen's Greatest Star in the Screen's Greatest Triumph

TEN REELS OF EXQUISITE ENTERTAINMENT

"Tess of the Storm Country" Starts ot 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00 P.M.—Continuous 2:00 Till 11:00 P M.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

CAPITOL ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

Musically Interpreting This Attraction With the Original Musical Score

CONCERT NUMBERS

"Give Me Back My Kisses"........Fox Trot
Grand Finale, From........"Poet and Peasant"

A. K. WOLFENDEN, at the Organ

★

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Round Two of the New Leather Pushers

"HE RAISED KANE"

Industrial Victoria; Some Things Needed

By F. Elworthy

Are you in favor of increasing the population of Victoria and vicinity one hundred per cent and the development of nearby natural resources to provide for all a full measure of prosperity?

If this question were submitted in the form of a plebiscite the number of negative voters would be so small that their identity would never be discovered. Such being the case, it is worth considering if it is practical to meet the wishes of the majority.

Take the lumber situation. We have watched the timber of this Island mostly removed in the form of logs, manufactured elsewhere and increasing the population by the thousands, which it should have been possible to locate within reach of this city.

The most valuable remaining timber now stands between here and Barclay Sound, and plans should be devised for its removal in manufactured form only. It must be ascertained what obstacles stand in the way of the realization of this desire, then it will be possible to work intelligently for their removal. This may be considered the master-key to a possible prosperous era on this Island.

Next, we have agriculture, poultry and fruit growing possibilities, the importance of which does not appear to be receiving due recognition. For years it has been the talk that the areas joining Victoria should be cut up into small holdings, with each holder vying with the other in maintaining a high standard of cultivation and maximum of production. Nature has been lavish towards this consummation. Good soil, water for domestic and irrigation purposes, and a climate second to none. Some good roads have been provided and an experimental farm is ripe with the experience gained by many years of operation. Everything seems to favor our desire, still, the progress being made is not encouraging. Here is a field for investigation followed by intelligent action.

Maximum Returns

The first objective should be to ensure for these producers maximum returns for everything they can raise. This is essential and not beset with great difficulties by the application of co-operation. An example of what can be done in this direction is found in the strawberry situation. An extension of those principles should embrace all lines of fruit, produce and poultry raising. Assembly at convenient places, grading, packing, sales regulation by shipping surplus stocks if necessary. Jam factories, canning and evaporation. No fear of the citizens doing their part. Take, for instance, Cowichan butter which is always in the lead for highest prices and generally taken for preference.

There are three distinct branches: production, preparation for market, and selling, each branch requiring special qualifications. With present day competition it is simply impossible for average intelligent small holders, working in units, to eke out more than a bare living except by co-operation.

The extension of paved roads is necessary in Saanich, and also to Metchosin and Sooke. Control of jitney services, as regards time and fares. All with one object, the convenience of the rural population and maximum prices for all that can be produced.

Another important asset is our ocean docks. The tonnage of vessels entering and departing continues to increase, and plans for business are already engaging attention.

In the city we have uncertainty regarding the interchange of rail cars and terminals generally. Rail connection with the ocean docks is not definitely planned. The time is opportune for this planning. To decide upon the best location for warehouses and the well-being of increased population generally.

It is within the mark to state that the children of Israel were never more favored than this community. The manna from heaven lies at our feet. We have only to recognize it, to direct our thoughts and apply our energies to gathering the harvest.

The Human Element

This brings us to the human element, and the question of psychology, for unquestionably upon the state of the mind largely depends the rate of our progress. The outlook from this viewpoint is decidedly encouraging.

We have a city, for its population, second to none on this continent, a city which we are justly proud of. It was decided that a breakwater and additional ocean dock accommodation was required, and there was no relaxation of effort until these works were completed. We decided that a modern dry dock is required at Esquimalt, and through all the years which have intervened, delays, disappointments, even doubts, never checked the will of the citizens to secure the dry dock which is now under construction.

Now, to illustrate how these worthwhile affairs are brought about. Complaint was made, before the war, of difficulty in obtaining vessels for the shipment of our lumber, and the suggestion was made that suitable vessels should be built in Victoria. A committee investigated and reported progress, and the matter was not allowed to fall by the way, until finally, a plan was evolved and presented to the late Sir Richard McBride. At the next session of the Legislature an act was passed to assist shipbuilding. The Cameron Genoa Company immediately commenced the construction of four vessels with the assistance provided. About the time of completion two of our citizens were appointed to the Munitions Board and were in a position to state definitely that wooden ships could be built here, and they secured a contract for ten vessels. About the time this second programme was completed the French Government came along and, thanks to the good offices of another citizen, and good construction of the ships built, a further order for twenty vessels was secured. Every one knows that this shipbuilding put in circulation in Victoria millions of dollars, but probably not one in five hundred knew just how that prosperity originated.

Assets at Hand

We have before us a well defined proposition. By the manufacture on the south end of this Island of our standing timber, instead of allowing its removal in the form of logs, there are millions of dollars for circulation in this city. On the authority of Professor Stevenson, the Saanich Peninsula should produce twenty million dollars annually. Shipping is the principal asset of many of the world's largest cities, but they handle cargoes there. Given development along these lines our existing factories would automatically increase their outputs, new ones would be established without solicitation, and an era of prosperity follow which would eclipse anything yet experienced.

Our progress is governed largely by the state of the mind; first to discern these possibilities and then, with a fixed purpose, pull together and work unceasingly regardless of disappointments, and at times possibly doubt, as was done in the fight for the dry dock. If we think parochially our families will continue to have to seek a living elsewhere, but with the present demand for industrial development there is hope that that drain may be stopped, and that when the next census is taken we shall have made a long stride towards securing our desired one hundred per cent increased population.

MISS PHYLLIS BETTERIDGE

Victoria's clever little toe dancer, who will be seen in her latest dance frivolity in the Extravaganza at the Royal Victoria Theatre, February 5 to 10.

PLAYHOUSE
Closed This Week
For preparation of the
Fairy Tale
"Alice in Wonderland"
Starting
Wed., Feb. 14
Box Office Open Every Day
Phone 3801

Matinee 15c Children 5c
COLUMBIA —THEATRE—
Night 20c Children 10c
3 DAYS—Starting Monday
The Greatest Love Story of the Ages Springs Powerfully, Tenderly From
Allen Holubar's Drama-Eternal
Starring
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
"A Mighty Milestone in Motion Pictures"
Presented by Albert A. Kaufman
You'll see her as WOMAN TRIUMPHANT—
—the mate of a cave-man fierce in her love
—the gorgeous Amazon ruling by Mother-Right.
You'll sob with her as WOMAN FAILING—
—the slave girl weeping midst barbaric beauties of Pagan Courts.
—the helpless bride of mediaeval days.
You'll cheer her as WOMAN UPRISING—
—the girl mother of today, fighting again the battle of her sex, routing evil forces, struggling from the man-shackles of marriage to a new triumph of Mother Right.
Told in a Thousand Scenes of Drama, Smiles, Thrills, Vast Panoramas and Intimate Insights Unparalleled in Motion Pictures.
Thousands of Players!
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New Screen Wonders!
Comedy—Educational, "Perils of the Yukon"
ORCHESTRA
Direction of Miss Hall S. W. Clark, Violinist
H. Pigott (Marimba Solo)—A Feature Attraction in Himself

DOMINION ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Corner Cook and Fort Streets. Principal, MADAME KATE WEBB, M.I.S.M. (on British Government Register of Fully Qualified Music Teachers.) Pupils prepared for all exams of Assoc. Board of Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, Eng. 1032 successes. Highest number in Canada, including Licentiate Diplomas (L.A.B.) for Singing and Pianoforte (Teachers' Degrees and Solo Performers). Pupils' monthly recitals. All Theory Classes free to students. Day and Evening Harmony Classes. Phone 1021.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Pianoforte Pupils of Miss Ada Saunders Gave Programme Yesterday Afternoon

Pianoforte pupils of Miss Ada Saunders were heard in a studio recital held yesterday at the home of Mr. Howard Russell and the Misses Russell, 27 Boyd Street, kindly lent for the occasion. The young students showed careful training in the Virgil method, the programme being as follows: Duet, "Santa Lucia," Margaret Bawden and Helen Hembroff; (a) "Holiday March"; (b) "Little Bird" (Rogers), Mary Schwabe; (a) "Valse" (Rogers); (b) "Happy Huntsman" (Merkel), Margaret Bawden; "Pastorale" (Ritz), Helen Hembroff; song, "Love Was Once a Little Boy" (18th Century), Mary Schwabe; "Serenade" (Chaminade), Mabel Slimming; "June Morning" (Marshal-Loepke), Georgina Paterson; "Melody," Betty McGregor; "Tarantelle" (Hovarth), Constance Ross; vocal duet, "Fairies' Lullaby," Constance Ross and Hope Leeming; (a) "Berceuse" (Lack); (b) "Ariel" (Sterndale Bennett), Marion Ferris; (a) "Berceuse" (Ilyinsky); (b) "Spring" (Merkel), Alexa Martin; (a) "Moment Musical" (Schubert); (b) "Nocturne" (Chopin), Hope Leeming.

EXHIBITION OF SCHOOL WORK

The regular meeting of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening in the auditorium of the Girls' Central School at 8 o'clock. There will be an exhibition of manual training and domestic science, with talks by the instructors. This will be a splendid opportunity for the parents to get a closer insight into these branches of the children's school life.

Refreshments will be served in connection with the domestic science display. There will also be community singing. All interested in school work are invited.

BUTTERFAT RECORDS OF JERSEY CATTLE

British Columbia Breeders Take First Place in 305-Day Test—Large Number Qualify

During the six months ending December 31 last 146 Jerseys qualified in the Canadian record of performance. Of this number, 116 qualified in the 365-day test and 30 in the 305-day test. In the former there were 32 in the mature class, 12 in the four-year-old class, 25 in the three-year-old class and 47 in the two-year-old class. In the latter, or 305-day test those qualifying were five in the mature class, eight in four-year-olds, seven in three-year-olds and ten in two-year-olds.

The average per cent of fat for the 146 qualifying was 5.33 per cent, an excellent record, with thirty in the shorter or 305-day test, as the longer the milking period the higher the average per cent of fat is. The 116 qualifying in the 365-day test averaged 5.45 per cent of fat and the 30 in the 305-day test 5.20 per cent of fat. The highest average per cent of fat of 5.64 was made by the three-year-olds in the 365-day test. The four-year-olds in the yearly test averaged 5.53, the two-year-olds 5.45, and the mature class 5.20. All the sections in the 305-day test averaged over 5 per cent, the mature class averaging 5.95, the four-year-olds 5.52, the three-year-olds 5.05 and the two-year-olds 5.20 per cent.

It is interesting to note that of the 146 qualifying, 20 averaged over 6 per cent butter fat, the highest being 6.80 per cent, made by the three-year-old Brampton Bright Amelia, owned by B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, Ontario. This cow only milked 336 days and gave 8,279 pounds of milk. Of the total qualifying, 32 went below 5 per cent in butter fat content, the lowest being 4.28, made by a two-year-old heifer in the 365-day test. This heifer gave 7,106 pounds of milk in the 365 days. Only one other went below 4.5 per cent, nearly all of the 4-percenters being near the 5 per cent mark.

The cow making the highest record in butter fat is Pogis Lady Golden, owned by F. G. Gale, Waterville, Quebec, and qualifying in the three-year-old yearly test. She gave 13,378 pounds of milk and 801 pounds of fat. The top cows in the other sections of the 365-day test were as follows:

Mature class—Princess Flo of Edgeley, owned by James Bagg & Sons, Edgeley, Ontario, with a record of 13,680 pounds of milk and 754 pounds of fat. In four-year-olds Imperial Belle, woned by D. A. Boyle, Woodstock, Ontario, was highest with 13,210 pounds of milk and 800 pounds of fat, while Interested Camilla II, owned by E. C. Corfield, Cowichan Station, B. C., tops the two-year-olds with a record of 9,650 pounds of milk and 580 pounds of fat.

All the top records for butter fat in the 305-day test go to British Columbia, excepting that for four-year-olds, which went to James Bagg & Sons, Edgeley, Ontario, on Edgeley Pretty Miss with a record of 7,889 pounds of milk and 510 pounds of fat. In the mature class, T. H. Holck, of Chilliwack, B. C., has the top cow in Esther of Sumas with 11,913 pounds of milk and 532 pounds of fat in 305 days. Corfield Interested Milly, owned by E. C. Corfield, Cowichan Station, B. C., heads the three-year-olds with 9,009 pounds of milk and 531 pounds of fat. The two-year-olds are headed by Lady K's Gladys, owned by J. S. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C., with 9,958 pounds of milk and 550 pounds of fat, the highest fat record in the 305-day class.

Thirty-two Jersey bulls have qualified under the R. O. P. regulations during the year just closed. Fourteen of these are owned in Ontario, fourteen in British Columbia and four in Quebec.—Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, per J. W. W.

Plantations Ruined by Activity of Volcano

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 2.—Many plantations in the vicinity of Ometepe volcano were ruined today when the volcano became active.

Scouts and Scouting

(By C. Frampton)

The First-Class Scout—Since the visit of the Dominion Camp Chief last Fall, Boy Scouts all over Canada have got a new conception of what it means to be a First-Class Scout. Mr. Rodney Wood was specially sent by Sir Robert Baden-Powell for this purpose, and the first-class badge, as explained by him, is one which any lad, or man either, may be proud to wear. The Chief Scout's idea of the first-class scout is a lad who can go into the bush, with nothing but what he can carry on his back, and maintain himself there comfortably, providing himself with food, fire and shelter, and keeping his clothes in good repair; and keeping the scout law.

Scouting is defined as A Brotherhood of Woodcraft and Service, and there is no room in the movement for the parlor scout, who may be excellent at club-room work and keen on proficiency badges, but who neglects the backwoodsmanship, which is the essence of the game; neither is there any room for the imitation scout, to whom scout law is merely one of the tenderfoot tests, and who fails to realize that "a Scout's duty is to be useful and help others." The triple combination, brotherhood, woodcraft, service, is the distinctive mark of scouting, and Canada's aim this year, is to put the outing into scouting. Get out for as many week-end camps as you can, and when you can't, then get out for a hike anyway.

First-Class Badge

From the fore-going, it will be seen that the First-Class Badge is not one for the small boy. The Chief Scout says that only in very exceptional cases can a lad under fourteen legitimately earn this badge, and that to make the test too easy, or to send a boy to be examined in any test until until he has proved to his Scoutmaster, in the regular scouting games and practices, that he has thoroughly mastered it, is to turn Scouting into a kids' game, for which no real boy has any use. It is no disgrace to remain a tenderfoot or second-class provided you are doing your best to work up to the higher standard.

One of the Victoria troops has already, on the sugestion of the boys, and by unanimous vote of the Court of Honor, taken down all badges, and reverted to Tenderfoot Class, as have several troops in other parts of Canada. This shows real Scout spirit, and the honor of leading the way towards making Scout badges mean all they stand for will become one of their Troop traditions.

Athlete Badge—The committee have several applications for tests, and intend to arrange a field day for passing this badge. Scoutmasters should send in the names of boys qualified as soon as possible. Only a limited number can be taken in one day. Scout pace will be an esential part of the test. No applications will be accepted for this, or any, test until the Scout has been registered with the Badge Committee.

St. John's Troop

St. John's Troop—We regret to hear of the illness of Acting Scoutmaster J. Williams, and trust he will soon be back with the troop; meantime arrangements are being made to carry on in his absence.

Registration—Please send in what registration forms you have completed and forward the balance later on as you obtain the particulars required.

Cub Officers' Meeting—The monthly meeting will be held on Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m., at the home of A-C-M Mrs. Sheldon-Williams, 1039 Yates Street. All C-M's and A-C-M's should be present at this meeting.

Wolf-Cub Second Star—The tests have been renumbered in accordance with the new form, which can be obtained from Provincial Headquarters.

1. Six months service as a Cub.
2. Eight principal compass points.
3. First and third verses of "God Save The King." During the war, the first and second verses were required, but now that we are again at peace, the third verse is more appropriate; however, no Cub should be satisfied unless he knows all three verses.
4. Making a good model in wood, metal, cardboard or clay; or an article knitted, netted, woven or carved. If the sketching alternative is taken, the standard required will be a high one. This test will be judged by the Badge Committee.
5. Cleaning and polishing a pair of boots.
6. Laying and lighting a fire in the open.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB GIVES GOOD SERVICE

President Yarrow Will Not Accept Position Again This Year—Advantages From Membership

The Victoria Automobile Club is now starting on its third year, and everything points to a period of much increased service to motorists and to members particularly. The annual general meeting of the club will be held on February 26, when officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected. The retiring president, Mr. N. A. Yarrow, who has held that position for a little more than two years, since the formation of the club, was again nominated, but owing to the length of time that he has held the chair, he has expressed the desire that he be allowed to withdraw. This may make it necessary for the nomination of others for this office before the general meeting, arrangements for which will be made at once.

In the past two years it has been found that while the club was able to accomplish much in the interests of motorists, it was not in a position, with the limited revenue, to provide those individual benefits to members that have made other clubs such a success. Arrangements have now been made, however, for several features of this kind, to which it is hoped to add more as time goes on.

The club now furnishes free legal advice to its members when required, also furnishes a free towing service. This feature alone is considered worth the membership, as it entitles him to take his choice from seven of the principal garages of the city, and from which he is entitled to a tow to any point he may desire within the three-mile circle at the expense of the club. The limit of the three mile circle has been established at the start and it is hoped that as the membership increases these limits will be extended. The scheme has worked very successfully in Vancouver and other centres and is considered a distinct asset to the member.

The club has also endorsed a system of mutual insurance operated on the dividend basis and which experience in other parts shows a saving of a good portion of the premium.

The first copy of the official journal, The Pacific Coast Motorist, has been mailed to the members and is found to be a most interesting publication full of valuable information.

WARD FOUR LIBERAL MEETING

The regular meeting of Ward Four Liberal Association will be held next Tuesday evening, February 6, in the central headquarters, Broughton and Government Streets, at 8 o'clock.

It is expected that all registered members will attend this meeting, as the principal business will be attending to the details governing the grand rally and ball to be held in the Armories on February 13. As admission to the ball is by invitation only, it is hoped that every member of the association will be present in order that the full measure of success will be assured this function.

GARDEN CITY W. I. PLANS

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Garden City Women's Institute was held last Thursday afternoon in the Hall, with a good attendance of members. The president, in a brief address asked for the co-operation of members, and that their object for the year be the completion of the Hall. It was decided to go ahead with the inside work, and Mrs. F. W. Harrison's offer with regard to the labor was accepted. The programme for the year was drawn up, several suggestions being adopted. Amongst them were a children's concert on March 17, and an apron sale and tea in April; a social gathering for the children of the district every third Saturday from 7 till 9. Dainty afternoon tea was served by three of the directors, Mesdames Cochrane, Hoy and Wilkerson.

Auspices of Island Arts and Crafts Society
"The Story of Mr. Punch"
An Illustrated Lecture by
FRANCIS BURSILL
("Felix Penne")
F.R. His. S. of Vancouver
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS, ARCADE BUILDING
Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8:30
Admission at Door 50c—Few Seats at 25c

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Gentlemen!
Only 2 Inches Wide
But all Eyes Center Here
Are you satisfied with the way your collars and shirts are laundered? Ours is a real laundry service.
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
Always The Best

The FAMOUS Store, Ltd.
Will Inaugurate a
Week's Sale of Women's and Misses'
Seasonable and Most Popular
DRESSES
Wide range of patterns in various wanted materials. The pick of fashionable garments is offered at a great reduction in prices.
721 YATES STREET
"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

PANTAGES
FRIDAY EVENING
SATURDAY MAT. AND EVE.
FEBRUARY 9-10
Capt. M. W. Plunkett's New
"Dumbells"
OVERSEAS REVUE
"Carry On"
With the Great Favorites ROSS HAMILTON (Marjorie) and AL PLUNKETT (You Know Al)
AND 32 CANADIAN SOLDIER STARS
Evenings........55¢, 85¢, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20 Saturday Matinee........55¢ and $1.10
Seats on Sale at the Box Office Monday, 10 A.M.
Evening Performances 8:30—Saturday Matinee, 2:30

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 15 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards, of four lines or under, $3.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTH

PETTIJOHN—Born, on Feb. 2nd, at the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, to the wife of Everett H. Pettijohn (nee Joy Cummins), a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of my dear boy, Alfred Percy Huggett, who died at Ripon, England, February 4th, 1918.

'Love is the sacrament of sacraments;
For God is Love and Love is God;
Who loves knows Him, and in Him all the heights
And depths of those high rapturous joys consists."

Father.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
SANDS FUNERAL CO.
1313 QUADRA STREET
Lady in Attendance
Phones: Office 3306 Res. 6035 and 7035

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY, LIMITED
(Hayward's)
734 Broughton Street Established 1867

CALLS responded to day or night. Charges reasonable. Embalming for shipment a specialty. Lady attendant.

Phones: 2235, 2236, 2237, 1773R
Reginald Hayward, Secretary
Frederick Caselton, Manager

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

OUR Home-Like Funeral Chapel, with its private family rooms, private family entrance, enables us to conduct a funeral service as if in your own home.

FRANK L. THOMSON
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 498

Johnson Street, at Vancouver Street
Phone 383
McCALL BROS.
Directors of Sympathetic Funeral Service at Moderate Cost
(Mrs. McCall in attendance if requested)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

A WHIST drive, the Royal Review, Maccabees, Harmony Hall, Tuesday, 6th, 8.30. $5 scrip the highest score; eight other prizes.

DANCE at the Cedar Hill Hall, under the auspices of the Lake Hill Young Men's Club, Tuesday, Feb 13. Beattie's orchestra. Admission 75c.

DANCE, Young Men's Institute, in Knights of Columbus Hall, Wednesday, February 7th. Dancing 9 to 1. Music by Heard's orchestra. Admission 50c, including refreshments.

DANCE and be merry at the Caledonia Hall, Saturday night.

MASQUERADE Ball, to be held in the Otter Point Memorial Hall, Otter Point, Saturday, February 10, 1923. Prizes to be given: best dressed lady, best dressed gent, best dressed child under 13 years, best sustained character, best comic. Dancing commences 9 p.m.; Grand March 10:30. Good music. Admission: Gents 75c; ladies 50c. Good supper. Tickets for transportation can be obtained at Cameron & Caldwell's, 906 Government St.

MILITARY 500, Monday, 8.30 sharp, 1230 Government Street. 14 scrip prizes. 25 cents.

MILITARY 500, Orange Hall, Tuesday, 8.30. 14 scrip prizes.

MASQUERADE dance, Ladies' Auxiliary St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday, 8th, Caledonia Hall, 9 to 12. Special music; good prizes; refreshments. 35c.

THE FASHION BARBER SHOP—A new, modern and sanitary barber shop will be opened this week by J. H. Bulinski (formerly of the Central) at 1217 Broad St., next door to Colonist office.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., and after Litany at 11 a.m. Preacher at 11 a.m., the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School: Senior classes, 10 a.m.; Junior classes, 2:30 p.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. Barnabas' Church, corner Cook and Caledonia; car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Matins, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins and sermon. 12 noon, Holy Communion. 2:15 and 2:30, Sunday School, St. Mary's Hall, 2:45, Senior Bible Classes in church. 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Rev. G. H. Andrews, M.A., rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Love." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 505 Sayward Building.

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

BAPTIST

Emmanuel, Fernwood car terminus. Pastor, Rev. William Stevenson. 11 a.m., "The Three Temptations and Christ's Alternatives"; anthem, "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Farrant). 7.30 p.m., "False Standards of Judgment in Religion"; anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); solo, "Glory to Thee" (Gounod), by Miss Boyden. Tuesday, 8 p.m., United Baptist Missionary Rally, speaker, Rev. C. E. Stillwell, Toronto. Strangers welcome.

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., pastor. Today's Services: 11 a.m., Worship; subject, "The Transfiguration (The Fourth Milestone)"; 2:30, Sunday School. 7.30, Worship; subject, "Some Sins That Crucified Jesus"; Twenty minutes' Song Service. Mr. Redfern Turner, choir leader. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Ecclesia, 873 Burnside. Sundays, 11 a.m. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Daniel and His Prophecies." Seats free. No collection.

CONGREGATIONAL

Congregational Church, Quadra and Pandora. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30. Church School and Men's Bible Class, 2:30. The homelike church, everyone welcome.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Quadra and Pandora. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; G. A. Downard choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "A Life Within a Life," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Foster); solo, Mrs. C. Lewtas; tenor solo, "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn), Mr. J. O. Dunford. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "The Internationalism of Jesus," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "We Bow in Prayer" (G. C. T. Parsons); solos, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mr. P. Edmunds; soprano solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. G. M. Morrison. A welcome to all.

James Bay Methodist Church, corner Menzies and Michigan. Pastor, Rev. J. W. Saunby, B.A., D.D.; phone 3785R. Today: 11 a.m., service conducted by Mr. Reginald McKay; sermon by Mr. C. A. Gillespie. 2:30 p.m., Sabbath School and Bible Classes. 7.30 p.m., service conducted by Mr. F. W. Davey. Mr. Ira Dilworth, M.A., will give an interpretation of Browning's "Saul," which contains a splendid gospel message.

Hampshire Road. 11 a.m., "Does It Matter What a Man Believes?" 7:30 p.m., "Avenues Travelled by Truth." Wednesday evening, Concert and sketch by the ladies, "The New Minister's Wife." Sunday afternoon, 3:30, Lantern Lecture, "How We Got Our New Testament." Minister, W. C. Frank.

NEW THOUGHT

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
335 Pandora Ave.

Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m. Subject, "THE QUICKENING SPIRIT." 7:30 p.m., "THE NEW THOUGHT, JESUS, GOD AND THE BIBLE."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Congregational meeting. Business, refreshments and a good time.

All Are Invited.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 3:15 p.m., "What is Fellowship?" 7 p.m., "The Imperative Answered"; speaker, Mr. E. D. Riddick, of California. Also on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7:45 p.m.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 o'clock
H. E. Hellwright, Superintendent.

Evening Service, 8 o'clock
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "THE PATTERN OF THE TEMPLE HUMANITY IS BUILDING."

Thursday, 8 p.m., Study Class.

Office Hours: 2 to 4 every afternoon except Saturday, also by appointment.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. 11 a.m., "The Stone Rejected by the Builders"; anthem, "They That Wait Upon the Lord"; solo, "He is My Rock," Mrs. Longfield. 2:30, Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30, "The Creed of Creeds"; anthem, "Still, Still With Thee"; solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," Miss Annie Wright.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Sunday services: Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at both services. We are always pleased to have Christian friends come to worship with us.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church, corner Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

Subject of the evening lecture: "Scientific Solution of the Problems of Life." This will be a most helpful and instructive lecture. Questions will be answered. Fellowship Hall, 217 Pemberton Bldg., 8 p.m. All welcome. Please be on time.

SPIRITUALIST

Church of Revelations, 1414 Douglas. 7.30, Mme. Sherry will give a trance address on "The Lord's Prayer"; messages. Circles, Tuesday, Friday, 7:30, 301 Hibben-Bone Block. Phone 7852L.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, 101 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture by W. B. Pease, F.T.S., on "Christian Science and Theosophy." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

CARPENTERS, Bricklayers, Contractors and Builders—Highest pay goes to men who can read plans. Send for free building plan and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. No charge. Address, Building Dept., 2158 Chicago Tech., 118 East 28th St., Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

DON'T miss the chance of a job—Driving lessons and mechanical instruction in McLaughlin and Ford cars. Apply Fernwood Garage, 1330 Fernwood Road.

GOOD wages for home work—We need you to make socks on the fast, easily learned auto knitter; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial, positively no canvassing, yarn supplied. Particulars, 3c stamp. Dept. 84-C., Auto Knitter Company, Toronto.

INSTRUCTOR for elementary science, afternoons, 2:30 to 5:30. Box 2309, Colonist.

MEN—Age 17 to 35. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 722 St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Government detective, St. Louis.

MAKE Money at Home—$15 to $60 paid weekly for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct you and supply you with work. West-Angus Showcard Service, 38 Colbourne Bldg., Toronto.

MEN and Women—If you want living comfort and shelter, independence, you must think ahead. The world is not friendly to those left in its care. If you can decide to apply, we can show you what can be done to provide for the future, at Room 2, Royal Bank Building.

REAL Estate, Insurance Salesmen, Brokers, Finance Men—The Toronto Saturday Night is of inestimable value to you. Particulars, phone Chas. H. Jelliman, 4942R, Agent, 717 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C.

SASH and door man; must be able to take full charge of jobbing shop. Give particulars, Box 2248, Colonist.

WANTED—Two first-class milkers. Applicants must be prepared to furnish references and full particulars regarding experience in feeding and handling cattle. Apply to Box 2288, Colonist.

WANTED immediately—Two first-class Ford mechanics. Apply Monday morning to S. A. Redgrave, superintendent, National Motor Co., Limited.

WANTED—A good, reliable man or boy for poultry farm; none other need apply; good home. Seaview Poultry Farm, 428 Dallas Road.

WANTED at once—Two men with steam tie-cutting machines; small, compact easily moved outfit; steady job by contract. Write Box 2133, Colonist.

WANTED—Application for medical superintendent for Chemainus General Hospital, to be in hand by the 25th. Address Secretary.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2 (Continued)

WE are prepared to train any Man or Woman, Boy or Girl, it makes no difference to us, in Automobile Engineering. You may laugh when we mention Women, but we have trained Women in the past who can take an Auto engine and overhaul it and put it in running order. That's something to be proud of. You can do just the same by training under our PRACTICAL System. If you feel so inclined towards Autos, come and interview us, it may be the making of your future life. INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS, 810 View Street, City.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP 3

CAPABLE young woman as mother's help; good wages. Phone 1762.

EXPERIENCED cook-general; sleep in, Oak Bay. Box 2398, Colonist.

NURSES wanted by Class A accredited hospital giving three-year course. Uniforms furnished, also liberal allowance. For information, write I. E. Greenwood, Supt., Garfield Park Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

NURSES Training—Accredited school. One year High School required. Modern, attractive surroundings. Send for catalogue today. Lake View Hospital, 4423 Clarendon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PHOTOPLAY ideas, news items wanted; $25-$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 283 St. Louis.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted to use our erasing shields, which we are giving away free. Remington Typewriter Co., Ltd., 3 Belmont House.

WOMEN need my service in adjusting their magazine complaints, Canadian or American. Phone Chas. H. Jelliman Magazine Service, 4942R, 717 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED—A good, reliable woman or girl, at once; good wages; none other need apply. 428 Dallas Road.

WANTED—An English trained children's nurse for 5 children. Apply Mrs. H. Bullen, 806 St. Charles St.

WANTED—Competent housekeeper for widower's home; one desirous of quiet, comfortable home desired. Box 2388, Colonist.

YOUNG girl wanted, few hours daily, for housework. 2474 Hazel St., Oak Bay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

ADVERTISER, active resource, clear-headed, capable, tactful, confidential clerk, manager, accountant; excellent correspondent. P.O. Box 555, Victoria.

BOY, 17, wants work on farm. Box 2254, Colonist.

ELECTRIC "Sweeper-Vac" (powerful air suction) as advertised, illustrated and demonstrated by David Spencer, Ltd. Gordon will clean your carpets, etc., 50 cents per hour. Phone 2332R.

ENGINEER, 3rd class stationary, wants job; good all round machinist; do anything. 95 Hampton Road. Phone 4401L1.

GENTLEMAN'S son wants work on farm (experienced). Box 1800, Colonist.

LAWN work, gardening and pruning, by experienced gardener. Any odd jobs wanted. Telephone 6515L.

MARRIED man, university graduate in Arts, seeks permanent position, clerical work. Box 2281, Colonist.

RESIDENT 11 years, long commercial training, requires position as clerk, salesman, warehouseman or traveller. Phone 3351L.

WANTED—Position as accountant or office manager. Advertiser has had considerable experience in departmental store (wholesale and retail), and can furnish excellent credentials. Available at any time. Apply J. A. E., Box 2258, Colonist.

WANTED—Position as manager of farm, life experience, or would rent. Box 2252, Colonist.

WANTED—Work in afternoon; would take delivery in my Ford car. Box 2102, Colonist. Phone 4107R3.

YOUNG man, with 4th class engineer's papers and machine shop practice, experienced with derrick and crane work, also used to gasoline engines, seeks employment. Will go anywhere. Reply Box 1363, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

EXPERIENCED stenographer, presently in Vancouver, desires position in small office. Box 2356, Colonist.

ENGLISH lady, very experienced, certificated, wants pupils or daily position, any district, usual subjects, French, music. Box 180, Colonist.

ENGLISH lady would like position of trust, by the evening, afternoon or temporary, as companion-help with invalid, or children. Box 2223, Colonist.

GRADUATE nurse wishes position, nurse, nurse-companion or housekeeper, to invalid lady or gentleman. Box 1025, Colonist.

LADY would be glad to undertake invalid's private correspondence and assist in household daily. Apply Colonist Box 2388.

POSITION wanted by married couple in private family. Lady thoroughly experienced and reliable; good manager. Man to be employed either whole or part time. Best references. Box 1161, Colonist.

JUNIOR stenographer, with knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position; small salary accepted. Box 2173, Colonist.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, whole or part day. Phone 4511R.

TRAINED nurse has room for invalid or maternity patient. 1263 Richardson St.

WANTED—Day work. Phone 4037X.

WANTED—Light housework, charge of children, daily or by hour. Phone 3872L2.

WANTED, by capable woman—Day work. Phone 7120R.

WIDOW wants position, housekeeper; widower or bachelor. Box 2208, Colonist.

WANTED by experienced woman—Hotel work or general cleaning. Phone 5781L.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by widow. Box 2134, Colonist.

YOUNG women in Vancouver (Scotch) wants position as home help in Victoria capable. Box 2258, Colonist.

EDUCATIONAL 6

CRANLEIGH HOUSE SCHOOL
for Boys

From beginners' course to matriculation. Excellent accommodation for boarders and day boys. C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.
The Willows Phone 4463

CERTIFICATED teacher, experienced in coaching, will give private lessons in Public and High School subjects; fees moderate. Box 1884, Colonist.

CHINA painting and water color lessons. China paints for sale. The Art Studio, 80 Arcade Building.

ENGLISH governess, highly recommended and with first-class experience, will shortly be disengaged, private family preferred. Write to Miss L., c/o Mrs. Weinman, Coldstream, Vernon, B.C.

ENGINEERS instructed for examinations. W. G. Winterburn, M.I.N.A., 331 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

MISS BIDWELL, certificated teacher, B.A., Toronto, will give coaching classes for junior and senior matriculation; also special University subjects. Phone 3168R, or write 1121 Burdett Avenue.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE. Courses: Commercial, stenography, clerical, higher accounting, collegiate preparatory, civil service. Phone 28, or write for syllabus. Individual instruction. New Weiler Bldg. New pupils will be accepted each Monday for day school and each Tuesday for night school.

TUITION in water-color painting. A. H. Parker, entrance Union Bank Buildings.

WANTED — Instructor in elementary science, afternoons, 2.30 to 5.30. Box 2309, Colonist.

MUSIC 7

ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition. Special terms for beginners. Drury Pryce, 1348 Fort. Phone 1444.

AT COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Courses in piano, violin, vocal (Italian method), theory, harmony, elocution. Pupils' recitals every month free, and open to the public. 1166 Broad Street. Phone 7378.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 7453; Res. phone 1117L. Hours, 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 3 to 5.

DOMINION ACADEMY MUSIC, Fort and Cook. Madame Webb, L.S.M. Violin, piano, singing, harmony, theory. Phone 1321.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. 1348 Mitchell Street. Phone 3761.

MUSIC 7 (Continued)

FANCY dancing, mandolin, banjo and guitar taught by Mrs. M. Attfield, 163 Simcoe Street.

MISS ANNIE HOLT has vacancies for violin pupils. Easy terms. Phone 3803Y.

MRS. C. BROWN-CAVE, A.L.C.M., teacher of pianoforte, violin and theory. Students successfully prepared for examinations. For terms, etc., apply 3846 Fifth St.

MISS INA GORDON, teacher of piano and violin. 803 Blanshard Street.

MRS. W. BLACKETT, teacher of pianoforte, harmony, theory. 1530 Fort St. Phone 1009.

PIANOFORTE

MRS. E. SEMPLE — Pianist and experienced teacher of piano. Pupils prepared for examinations if desired. 1348 Mitchell Street. Phone 3761.

REGINALD H. COX, pianoforte teacher. Homes visited if desired. Pupils prepared for exams. One this year obtained highest marks throughout Canada in McGill Univ., junior grade. Studio, 1473 Fort Street. Phone 939.

VOCAL studio. Mrs. I. Walsh Nasmith. Phone 3331L. Voice trials free.

VIOLONCELLIST Tuition—Mr. Delagno, 813 Princess, Cellist Royal Victoria.

TO EXCHANGE 8

FOR Exchange—Good, large lot near Finlayson School, for automobile. Apply Box 2337, Colonist.

FOR Exchange for part payment for a home in Victoria—2 lots on water line, and 3 lots and 3-roomed cottage in Calgary, clear titles, for a 4-roomed bungalow and bath, low taxes, close in town, good locality. Box 2223, Colonist.

HAVE clear title quarter section first-class wheat land, all broken; three miles from town, in best part of Southern Alberta, to exchange for small farm, Vancouver Island. What offers? J. J. Tighe, Box 380, Calgary.

ONE-THIRD acre and 8-roomed house, view Gorge waters, high location, $3,600, for smaller place around $3,000, balance arranged. Box 1478, Colonist.

DRESSMAKING 9

DRESSMAKING — Evening dresses, remodeling; work by the day. Phone 3730L.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos, and alterations promptly done. Room 13, 707½ Yates Street.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker — Work by the day. Phone 7314L2.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Mrs. Parry, 934 Empress Avenue. Phone 4376R.

LADIES' suits and dresses embroidered and beaded; children's clothes a specialty, also underwear. Phone 5166L.

MADAME ISOBEL, French dressmaker. Good style, reasonable charges. Phone 2841Y.

SEWING done in your own home by thoroughly experienced dressmaker. 1386L.

SKILLED handy produce pleasing work—Mrs. Clarke will sew for you in your home. Phone 4622L for appointment.

TAILORING, dressmaking, by day. No botched work. Phone 5040Y2.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

Phone, Day and Night, 310

THE WESTERN DETECTIVE AND PRIVATE ENQUIRY AGENCY
Reliable and Accurate Information Secured
Legal and Domestic.
Expert Guards and Patrols Furnished.
Hotel and House Service.
Observations.
Departmental Store, Wholesale and Retail Sales Checking.
Commercial and General Auditing.
Offices in
Hull, England, and London, England.
22 and 23 Board of Trade Building
Victoria, B.C.
Phone, Day and Night, 310

GRAMOPHONES repaired; all kinds of tool sharpening. Carver & Sons, 607 Fort.

H. HOOD has moved his barber business to 1415 Douglas St.

HANDY Lending Library—Latest fiction, 50c per month. See our list, Shaw's Exchange, 808 Fort Street, just above Blanshard.

HOUSE building and woodwork; hardwood laid and scraped. Phone 1470.

LAWNS, greens, etc.; gardening, all kinds; first-class work. Phone 591X. Fred Webb.

LLOYD & SONS, specialists in stove, range, furnace repairs, moving and connecting; coils made. Lloyd, chimney sweep. 1344.

PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating. Estimates free. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. H. Phipps. Phone 7841L1.

SADDLE horses for hire, complete; reasonable terms, lessons free. Box 2881, Colonist.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1667 Gladstone Ave.

WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 12

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, would give part time services in return for same; woman with 5 children, school age. Phone 1131R.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 13

AUGUST-SOWN cabbage and kales, in variety, per 100, 30 cents; per 1,000, $4. Herbaceous plants in great variety, each 10 to 25 cents; dozen, $1 to $2. Clematis Montana and Rubens in pots, 75 cents each. Roses, Climbers, Dwarfs and standards, in choice sorts, each 35 cents to $1. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, in splendid quality, 75 cents to $1 each. Orchards and fruit trees pruned and handled as they should be to produce good fruit. Lawns made and sown with the finest grasses. Villa grounds thoroughly made out and planted. Landscape work of every kind solicited and satisfactory work ensured. Inquiries will be esteemed. James Simpson, 611 Superior, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1591.

ALL black soil and manure, delivered. Ploughing, harrowing, also general teaming. H. Vye, 1816 King's Road. Phone 155.

ARM CHAIR, real number one leather; six-hole Monarch range, like new; dining table; white enamel chiffonier, flat-top heavy oak office desk; Limoges china; fruit jars, tools; bicycle.

Phone 5721L2.

315 GORGE ROAD WEST.

A QUANTITY of 70-gal. steel drums; also small ones; cheap. Mac's New Store, Store Street.

A HIGH-GRADE German upright piano, mahogany case, sweet tone, beautiful condition. Box 2178, Colonist. Phone 3872L.

ALMOST new hand Singer machine, with motor, etc., cost $145; sacrifice, $50. Tyldesley's, 718 Fort St.

BABY carriage for sale, white enamel, condition as new, cost $80, sacrifice $32.50. Phone 5172L.

BARGAIN—China cabinet, in good condition, $11.50. Oddy's, 1817 Douglas St.

BARGAINS in good clean carpets and rugs; also fluff rugs for sale. Carpetaria Co., 821 Fort Street.

BILLIARD table, size 5 by 3 ft., $15. Phone 3211R.

BLACK CURRANTS, fifty Boskoop Giant, strong two-year plants. Phone 3431.

BUTCHER'S Refrigerator, 9 ft. by 7 ft. by 6 ft. high. Phone 924.

BARGAINS in hardware and crockery—Half usual prices while they last; all new goods. Victoria Furniture Mart, 733-741 View Street.

DELIVERY wagon, harness, also large rubber-tired trailer. Apply 106 Burnside Road, or phone 2018.

DUCO (a genuine Victoria product) will waterproof almost anything. Charges reasonable. Call and see us. DUCO, 616 Courtney.

DOES your auto top need refinishing? GOLD SEAL WATERPROOFING will make a good job by stopping the leaks, protecting the material and making it look like new. Have this done before it is too late. 1123 Broad Street.

ENGLISH oak wardrobe, in fine condition. Bargain, $28.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—Underwood typewriter, also a high grade piano, cheap. 2531 Fernwood.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

FOR Sale—Antique secretaire and bookcase. Phone 3532L, mornings.

FOR Sale—Some choice household furniture, including first-class kitchen range, 3 linoleums, size 18ft. 7in. x 9ft. like new; 1 brass bed, complete; 3 tables, 9 chairs, including 6 with leather upholstery; one set of Limoges china dishes, and numerous other household requirements. Do it now. Must sell these goods quickly; leaving city. Call any time at 2820 Blanshard, near King's Road. Mrs. Steel.

FOR Sale, cheap—Lady's skates and boots, size 4. Phone 3321L.

FOR Sale—Large phonograph, nearly new, cheap for cash. Phone 5175R2.

FOR Sale—Good family range, polished top, $33. Majestic and others. We make coils, move, repair and exchange. Southall, 735 Fort.

FOR Sale—China, pictures, silver, mattress. No. 10 Mount Edwards Apartments, Vancouver Street.

FOR Sale—Complete set Armstrong stocks, dies and pipe vise, $14.75; set of automobile tools, $18.75; Twin Indian motorcycle, $65; 35-bracket banjo, $17.50; violins, $6 to $16; field glasses, $6; Nugget steel range, $60; real leather valises, $9.30; 6-power prism glass, $42; suitcases, $1.75; marine telescope, $7.50; new outer bicycle tires, $1.95; new inner tubes, 75c; bicycle seats, $1.75; playing cards, 25c; spirit boat compass, $8.75; spectacles from 25c, to fit any sight. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Store, 1281 Johnson Street (4 doors below Gov't Street). Phone 786.

FOR Sale—A good piano, cheap. Phone 3077X or 1722R.

FOR Sale—Medical battery (wall plate) and plinth, good condition, cheap. Phone 4883Y.

FOR Sale—Oak bookcase (good as new), with glass doors, $35. Phone 5601L.

FOR Sale—Gerhard-Heintzman player-piano, almost new. Phone 5337R.

FOR Sale—Auto Knitter 1922 model, 3-cylinder. Phone 7813R.

FOR Sale—Grey English baby buggy, $20; also oriole, $8. Phone 2910R.

THE CENTRAL FISH MARKET, LTD.
Dealers in All Kinds of

FRESH FISH and Poultry. Hotels, Restaurants and shipping supplied. Fresh large oysters and other specials in season. Delivery service twice daily.

PHONE 3386 753 YATES STREET

FURNITURE, vacuum cleaners, phonographs, sewing machines, etc., at bargain prices. Householders' Exchange, 542 Bastion St. Phone 244.

FOR Sale—Monarch range, 3-burner Perfection oil stove, settee, davenport, single bedstead, kitchen chairs and tables, Ancona hens and female Airedale puppies. Phone 7330Y1. 3241 Maple.

GREY Canton crepe dress, new, suitable girl 15-17, very dainty, $8. Phone 6662L2.

HOT Bed Sash, 3 ft. by 5 ft., only $5.25; 3 ft. by 6 ft., $4, delivered in the city. All orders for lumber or millwork receive careful attention.

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.
Phones 2697 or 298.

HAND washing machine (O'Connor) with good wringer, $8.50; big snap. Phone 1417.

LARGE chest of drawers, in good condition, $6. Oddy's, 1817 Douglas Street.

LINED airtight heater, used two weeks, cost $3.30; will include 6 lengths of pipe at price. More pipe half price. Phone 1834X.

LOGGERS, cruisers and sportsmen's clothing, tents, pack sacks, blankets, etc. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson St.

MONARCH water ballast lawn roller, as good as new, also 30 used shovels and 15-ton lever. Jack. Phone 3502X.

MALLEABLE steel ranges, $2 per week. Phone 4483. 1615 Douglas Street.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING FOR SALE
SHAW & CO.
735 Fort Street Phone 401

MANGELS, 65c per sack; 18 tons, 180 dollars. Fred Barnes, Union Street. Phone 7851L2.

CASH OR COMMISSION

MRS. SHAW will pay cash or sell your discarded clothing on commission basis. Phone 3490. 808 Fort Street.

SHAW'S EXCHANGE

MRS. JOWITT, 831 Fort St. (next door to Fine Art Gallery). Gent's evening suit, $8; ladies' evening gowns, special low prices. Phone 2184.

EVERYTHING MUST GO
REGARDLESS OF COST

MRS. HUNT is retiring from business and the large stock of ladies', gents' and children's clothing is being disposed of. The business can be bought as a going concern.

Stock all good and clean.
No inquiries by phone.
753 FORT STREET.

MIMEOGRAPH machines (Edison-Dick) and supplies. Exclusive Victoria Agents at 21 Winch Bldg. Phone 1313.

NELSON range, 16-in. oven, with water jacket, $22, a snap. B. C. Hardware, 717 Fort.

ONE Wolf Jr. ice plant, compression type, 3 tons daily capacity; in first-class condition; price $1,800, Cumberland, B.C. Railway siding being close to plant, removal can be made at small expense. Everything complete except motor. For additional information apply to Cumberland Electric Lighting Co., Ltd., Cumberland, B.C.

QUARTER-CUT oak extension table, with split pedestal and 5 leaves, and 8 diners to match. As new, $88 complete. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

ROCK BAY Woodyard — Blocks, any lengths, round or split, city delivery. Per cord, $6.50; half cord, $3.50; quarter cord, $2. Fence posts, any length. Phone 6125L1 or 789.

RUSSELL piano, in rosewood case, beautiful tone, guaranteed, $135. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

SINGER sewing machine, with electric motor, scarcely used. Snap, $88.33. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

SHEFFIELD and I.X.L. pocket knives, large selection, 75c. We do your watch repairs cheaper. Positively the largest selection of Hohner mouth organs in the city. THE NOVELTY SHOP
620 Yates Street Phone 6875

SNAP—Large trunk, with tray, in A1 condition, $8. Oddy's, 1817 Douglas St.

SEVERAL good ranges, as new, at half price. 1944 Oak Bay Ave.

SHINGLES, No. 1, $4.75, delivered; shingles, No. 2, $2.75, delivered. Apply Hill's Agency, 603 Wilson. Phone 2731.

SOFA for sale, upholstered in best quality shadow cretonne, price $15.50. Phone 4806Y.

STOVE for fireplace, with pipe and attachments, snap. Phone 2788R.

SEVERAL good ranges; also two twin beds, at half price. 1944 Oak Bay Ave.

THE Gentlewomen's Exchange. Evening dresses, furs, shoes, etc. Phone 6123.

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Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors
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Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

VISITORS to Victoria should visit Mrs. Jowitt, 831 Fort St., for curios, antiques, old jewelry, etc. Special, four very fine "Dickens" pictures, unique. Phone 2131.

YES, we deliver. Phone 4738. J. Betbell, Ideal Meat Market. Where Service and Quality Counts.

6 CHAIRS, oval extension table, 3 leaves; china cabinet. Box 2320, Colonist.

2-BURNER oil stove, with oven, like new, only $17.50. Island Exchange, 758 Fort Street.

24 VOLS. Book of Knowledge for $35; 50 vols. Harvard Classics for $36. T. N. Hibben & Company.

30 DAYS' Special—Ladies' and gents' own materials made up from $20. D. F. Sprinkling, tailor. Phone 4100; night 7535Y.

A VIOLIN EXPERT AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DEALER SAYS:

Bring your problems to a violin specialist. If you contemplate starting yourself or your boy or girl into musical studies, call at a shop where advice will be freely granted. You can also find violins priced from $6.50 to costly old rare masters. Strings for all kinds of instruments; also other supplies at very moderate prices. Call at

THE FIDDLE SHOP
721 FORT ST. PHONE 3313.

736 Fort Street Phone 1433

CITY MART SPECIALS

Oak Dining Table and Six Chairs	$28.50
Oak Roll Top Desk	28.30
Columbia Phonograph and 8 Records	17.30
Kitchen Cabinet, glass doors and bins	13.00
Oak Music Cabinet	8.00
Good Dresser, bevel mirror	9.00
Oak Library Table	7.30

We Buy or Exchange Good Furniture
Easy Terms Monthly Payments

Canada Pride Range, knob w.f.	$38.00
Canada Pride Range, knob w.f., exceptionally good condition	48.00
Gurney Oxford Chancellor Range	33.00
Four-Hole "Hero" Range, w.f.	24.50

JACK'S STOVE STORE
738 Yates Street
The Store That Sells the Bet-R-Way Range

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid for pianos, gramophones, furniture, carpets, ranges, etc. Phone 1137 and our representative will call. B. C. Exchange, 817 Fort Street.

WE WILL CALL AT ANY ADDRESS

AND pay highest prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. Phone 6186. We pay top prices.

DON'T Hesitate—Phone 4408 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer attractive prices. Island Exchange, The Big Store, 739-743 Fort Street.

CALL 6188—WE PAY BEST PRICES

FOR bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

MRS. JOWITT, 831 Fort St. (next door to Fine Art Gallery)—High-class second-hand clothing. Gents' suits wanted, any quantity. Phone 2131.

YES, THERE'S A REASON
Phone 2838

MRS. WARDALE, the name with a reputation, who will call and buy ladies', gents' and children's clothing, bedding, etc. 1021 Douglas Street. Block below H.B. Co.

OAK BAY Auction Rooms buy, sell or exchange furniture, pianos. Phone 2832.

ODDY'S are open to buy good class furniture, carpets, ranges, etc. Good prices paid. Phone 2333.

VICTROLA wanted (stand on table), sound condition and reasonable for cash. Phone 2818L.

SOUND logs, any length, wanted for fuel wood, $3 to $3.50 per thousand, any quantity. Particulars Box 2345, Colonist.

WANTED to Buy—A lawn roller. Phone 2822.

WANTED—Second-hand enamel bath and toilet bowl, without fittings, cheap. Box 2342, Colonist.

WANTED to buy, a kitchen range. Phone 1278R. 1417.

WANTED to Buy—Good used piano. Give full particulars by letter to H. D., 241 Howe Street, City.

WANTED—Used cigar bands, any quantity, at 25c per hundred. Yamasaki, 135 Cordova St. East, Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED for cash—1 light 3-wheel dump wagon, in good order. Phone 2371.

WANTED—Used tents, no objection to a few holes. Victoria Tent Factory, 518 Pandora. Phone 1131.

WANTED—Office safe. Price and particulars to Vancouver Island Milk Producers, 930 North Park Street.

WANTED to purchase, or for sale on commission, antique furniture, china and silver. Phone 6851X. Mrs. Woollatt, 1023 St. Charles Street.

WANTED—Old bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Wreckage Cycle Works. Phone 735. 581 Johnson Street. Will call at any address.

TURN YOUR TRASH INTO CASH

WE buy rags and bottles; also tools, stoves and furniture, etc., etc. Phone 6188.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID. WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
733 Fort Street Phone 401

ROOM AND BOARD 15

A NICE warm bedroom to let, with or without board, close in, quiet location. Apply Mrs. Edwards, 717 McClure, or phone 4943R.

BON ACCORD, 845 Princess Ave.—Room and board; close in, home cooking. Phone 1663.

BACHELOR suites, or single rooms, with board or without. 641 Simcoe. 2868R.

COMFORTABLE bedroom (bathroom adjoining) in well-appointed private bungalow, minute from car, attractive surroundings; breakfast, dinner, maid kept, use of sitting-room, piano, telephone; every comfort; business man preferred. Box M. O., Colonist.

CHERRY BANK, 818 McClure St.—Warm and central; terms moderate. Phone 7184O.

ETHEWOLD, 706 Cook St.—Comfortable, warm house, sunny rooms, good service and cooking, near business centre. Miss Hadwen.

HIGH-CLASS room and board; terms moderate. Phone 7814O, "Cabalan," 928 Douglas Street, opposite Beacon Hill Park.

OAK BAY—1138 St. Patrick—Comfortable rooms and board. Phone 7338L3.

WARM, comfortable room, suitable for business gentlemen, close in. Phone 7788L.

$7 WEEKLY—Room and board. 715 Broughton St. Phone 3812L.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

WANTED—Room in private home by young business men. Kindly quote full particulars in first letter, with or without board. Box 2273, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

CLOSE James Bay Hotel—Cosy, warm rooms, with running water, good garage. Phone 4371L.

COMFORTABLE furnished room for one or two, board optional; excellent location, near car, every home privilege. Phone 7852R.

FURNISHED front room for rent. Apply 1115 Johnson Street.

FURNISHED rooms in private family in Fairfield, close to car, board optional. Phone 2864L.

TRY the Ritz Hotel, Fort and Douglas, for clean, cosy rooms; day, week, month; fully modern; rates moderate. Phone 61.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A FURNISHED front housekeeping room, $3 week. 734 Humboldt.

BRIGHT unfurnished front room, 1316 Harrison Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, good, 2 furnished, near in. 611 Superior Street. Phone 1934.

HOVE Lodge—Housekeeping rooms. Children not objected. Phone 7303O. 610 Michigan Street.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, all conveniences, $10 and up. 841 Burdett Ave. Phone 312R.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, steam heat, electric light, hot and cold water, elevator service, including Sunday, at low prices. Hibben-Bone Bldg. The Griffith Co.

HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms, Fairfield Hotel, opposite City Hall.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19 (Continued)

ONE 2-room and single room, with kitchenette, to rent, reasonable. 821 Pandora. Phone 2618O.

TO Rent—2 unfurnished rooms suitable for housekeeping. 1115 Balmoral Road.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, $15 a month. 1503 Quadra St.

TWO nice bright rooms to let, unfurnished, with bathroom, pantry, quiet location, close in; linoleum laid if required. Apply Mrs. Edwards, 717 McClure St., or phone 4943R.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

APARTMENT to Rent and furniture for sale, very reasonable. Box 2337, Colonist.

A FURNISHED apartment, private bath, Gladstone Avenue. Phone 5493, before two or after six.

AT Normandie Apartments, Balmoral and Cook Street. Furnished or unfurnished.

AT Belwil Apartments—Furnished suite for rent. 2914 Douglas. Phone 3331L.

AT the October Mansions—An unfurnished suite to rent.

AT 800 Gorge Road, eight minutes from Hudson's Bay—Nicely furnished or unfurnished 3 or 3-room apts., $13 and up.

ALANDALE Apts., Linden Ave.—Nice, bright 3-roomed suite. Phone 5075X.

BROADWAY Apartments, Superior (near Parliament Buildings) — Commodious, self-contained, heated, unfurnished suite.

COSY three-roomed furnished suite, close in, all conveniences, furnace. Phone 2769L.

CARLTON—Nice furnished suites, heated; week or month. 711 Pandora. 2883O.

COSY, furnished apartment, near sea and car, $25 per month, including water and light. Andrews Realty. Phone 3738.

FOR Rent—Cosy, nicely furnished suite, newly decorated, near two car lines. 846 Dunedin.

FURNISHED sitting-room and kitchenette, and one or two bedrooms, upstairs. 1147 Fort Street. Phone 3888L.

LELAND Apartments—Modern 3 and 4-room furnished suites, splendid location. Phone 8137.

MORRISON Apartments, Hilda Street, Fairfield—Small furnished suite, $23, including light. 7130L.

STANLEY Apartments, Linden Avenue—Bright heated apartment, furnished or unfurnished.

507 SIMCOE ST.—A furnished suite, 3 rooms. Phone 2841R.

WANTED TO RENT—FLATS AND APARTMENTS 22

WANTED to Rent on Feb. 15, a comfortably furnished 4 or 5-room apartment, must be central. Phone Belmont 21R.

WANTED—Small flat in Fairfield district, 2 adults; moderate rent. Phone 3568R.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Building Phone 2790

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

QUADRA STREET—High position. Modern residence of 8 rooms, in excellent condition; well kept grounds	$10.00
OAK BAY AVENUE—House of 10 rooms, newly decorated. Excellent location for a school; 3 large lots	45.00
VANCOUVER STREET—Boarding house opportunity, 8 rooms	45.00
CARRIE STREET, Victoria West—House of 5 rooms; one minute from carline	20.00
TAUNTON STREET, near to High School—Good house of 7 rooms, gas installed	20.00
FINLAYSON AVENUE—Newly decorated house of 3 rooms	20.00
HOWE STREET, Fairfield—7 rooms	25.00
REDFERN STREET, off Oak Bay Avenue—3 rooms	20.00
VINING ST., off Belmont—5 rooms	25.00
SYLVIA STREET, James Bay—Cottage of 4 rooms	17.50
EARSMAN ST., Fairfield—7 rooms	27.50
FIRST STREET, near Jubilee Hospital—5 rooms	12.50

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

HOUSES TO RENT

5-ROOMED FULLY MODERN BUNGALOW, in good condition	$25.00
5-ROOMED FURNISHED BUNGALOW, in OAK BAY	45.00
4-ROOMED FURNISHED BUNGALOW, on HILLSIDE	25.00
3-ROOMED FULLY MODERN DWELLING, FOUL BAY	25.50

STORES TO RENT

2 STORES, LOWER GOVERNMENT STREET EACH	$16.00
1 STORE, COOK STREET	14.00

We have a bargain in a Seven-Roomed House in the FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, within walking distance to the business section, on a 60x120 ft. lot. A snap at $2,200.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 FORT STREET

APARTMENTS—Queen's Ave., $12 and $15; View St., $15. Houses—Oscar St., $30, Ormond St., $25, Ontario St., $20; Niagara St., $20 and $30; and some others. Apply E. E. Heath, 625 Yates St.

BUNGALOW, garage, 2 acres orchard, city conveniences, corner Bay Road and Mt. Tolmie Road; rent $25. Apply next door.

FAIR Street, Willows, close car—Newly decorated 4-roomed bungalow, rent $15. Phone 6361.

FOR Rent, close in—4-roomed house, No. 1714 Cook St.; gas, bath, low rent. Apply at above, or phone 4116L.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Lloyd-Young & Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 4632.

OVERLOOKING Foul Bay, 5 rooms, bath, etc; free beachwood. Apply 113 Hollywood Crescent. 4898R evenings.

TO Rent—3 roomed cottage, close to car and beach. Rent $9. Phone 7425L1.

TO Let, furnished or unfurnished—Modern 4-room bungalow, conveniences, electric light, basement, garage, 5 large lots, fenced, moderate. Box 2418, Colonist Office.

TO Rent, unfurnished—4 rooms, Albina St., $15; 5 rooms, modern, close in, $30; 5 rooms, Burnside, furnace, $23. Steal Realty, 614 Fort St.

TO Rent—Six-room house, near Ogden Point. Apply 41 Oswego St.

TO Rent—3-roomed house. Apply phone 5182Y.

TO Let—4-roomed house, bath, gas, Helmcken St. Phone 3967Y.

TWELVE-ROOM house to rent, in best part of Victoria; modern improvements, including gas, rent moderate. Phone 5817L.

UNFURNISHED Houses—7 rooms, 1627 Fort St., $35; 7 rooms, 721 Vancouver, $27.50; 8 rooms, 718 Cook, $32; 4 rooms, 1010 Cook, $10; 8 rooms, 1041 Craigdarroch, $60; 6 rooms, 341 Dunedin, $20; 6 rooms, 1243 Richardson, $30; 6 rooms, 1539 Pemberton Rd., $50; 6 rooms, 1042 Seaview, $23. M. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View (opposite Spencer's).

5 ROOMED bungalow, on Burnside, for rent. Phone 6261X.

$15 RENT—7-room house, with large basement, good garden soil, usual conveniences. Phone Monday, 6116L.

4 ROOMED house, $11 month, with water. Corner Burnside and Harriet.

837 Avalon Road, 7 rooms, immediate possession. Rent	$20.00
830 Speed Avenue, 4 rooms, immediate possession. Rent	15.00
1028 Caledonia Avenue, 5 rooms, possession 3rd March. Rent	22.50
3211 Gladstone Avenue, 6 rooms, immediate possession. Rent	15.00

Apply to
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
Phone 74 618 Broughton Street

1114 PANDORA Avenue, 7 rooms, possession 1st March. For particulars as to rent, apply to Bishop & Worthington, Limited, 616 Broughton St. Phone 74.

3-ROOMED cottage, with outbuildings, $8.50. Apply c/o Dupplin, Douglas car.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES 23
(Continued)

1718 DAVIE Street—Modern 6-roomed bungalow to let. Now vacant.

6-ROOMED modern cottage, on Dunedin Street, close to car line, A1 condition, garage, rent $20 per month. Phone Carlin Realty, phones 9666, 4900.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

WANTED to Rent—A clean one-room shack. Box 7263, Colonist.

WANTED to rent, in Oak Bay, Monterey School district, 5-roomed house, unfurnished, or self-contained part of house; low rent. Reply to Box 7263, Colonist.

WANTED—Seven-roomed house, unfurnished. Will lease. Phone 111.

6 OR 7-ROOM modern house, within walking distance of town. Phone 7261L.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED TO RENT— 25

WANTED, by careful family, a 6 or 7-roomed furnished house, with piano. Box 2336, Colonist.

WANTED—Furnished modern bungalow, with furnace and poultry house. Phone 6269R.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 10-room house, garage; central; $100 per month. Phone 7940X.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, half acre, near beach, 12 minutes car. Phone 7311L.

FURNISHED house on Asquith Street for rent; piano and furnace; reasonable to suitable party. Phone 5461R.

FOR Rent—7-room furnished house, with furnace and fireplace, Fairfield district; would give year's lease. Phone 7636X.

FURNISHED Houses—6 rooms, off Oak Bay, $45; 6 rooms, off Gorge Rd., $30; 7 rooms, off Hillside, $35. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

MODERN 5-roomed bungalow, furnace, piano; no bedding, linen or china; $35 to careful tenants. Box 1573, Colonist.

NEW bungalow, furnished, 6 bedrooms; silver, china and linen. Phone 7531Y.

NICELY furnished 6-roomed bungalow, piano, furnace; careful tenants; references required. Phone 4930L.

NICELY furnished 6-roomed house, furnace; lease; Fell Street. Phone 3001R.

TO Rent, Furnished—Modern 7-roomed house, hot and cold water, furnace; close to car. Phone 3910R.

TO Rent, Furnished—We have some nice houses and apartments; moderate rents. Bagshawe & Co.

TO Rent—Flat, 3 rooms, for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, Fernwood district. Phone 5081X.

8 ROOMS, Blackwood Street, hot water heat; partly furnished, $50, unfurnished, $40. 5-room beautiful bungalow, Oak Bay, $35. 7 rooms, Dallas Road, $50, unfurnished. R. V. Winch & Co., Limited.

5-ROOMED house, gas stove, furnace, piano; no linen. Apply 1410 Harrison Street.

3-ROOMED cottage, newly renovated, near car and school, $21. Apply 2014 Fernwood Road.

5-ROOMED modern bungalow, in Oak Bay; good location. Give lease for one year (no children). $40. A. Coles, 1205 Broad St.

4-ROOMED bungalow, good bathroom, 1613 Haultain Street, $10.50, including water. Phone 7439L2.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

AN extra special lot of milk-fed broilers, roasting chickens and fowls; butter and strictly new laid eggs. Special prices this week. Seaview Poultry Farm, 422 Dallas Road. Phone 6060. We deliver.

A TREMENDOUS price reduction on our White Leghorn chicks and hatching eggs for 1923. Folder now ready. Don't order until you have seen it. Few fine breeding hens and laying pullets for sale. T. W. Palmer, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, B.C.

A BARGAIN—Reliable, strong working horse, wagon and harness, cheap, the lot, $10. Also Ford delivery truck, in first-class order; a snap, $150. Act quick. Phone 1731R1.

BROODY hens for sale. Nicol, Hillside and Doncaster.

BABY Chicks—Order your Leghorn chicks now for Spring delivery. This is my tenth year of breeding for heavy layers of large-sized eggs. Prices right. H. A. Hincks, Langford.

BIRD and Pet Shop, 1316 Government St. Setters, Bostons, Poms, Pekingese, bloodhounds, Airedales, Spitz, Persian kittens, pigeons, bantams and other pets, Dog and cat remedies. Bird seeds and food. Singers and hens ready for mating; breeding cages.

BROODY hen for sale. Phone 3606Y.

BOSTON puppy for sale. Phone 2610L.

CALVES wanted; must be in good condition. Spot cash. Phone 5537R.

CAPITAL City Registered Dog Breeders' Association—Dogs for sale; registered stud dogs of all kinds. Information and particulars at Bird Store, 1316 Government st., phone 696; or V.C.K.C., phone 7549L.

ENGLISH bulldog, female, registered pedigree. 1198 St. Patrick. Phone 7653L2.

ENGLISH setter pups for sale, thoroughbred hunting stock. Phone 5256R1.

FOR Sale—Two young Jersey cows; fresh, Jas. Townsend, San Juan Road, Gordon Head.

FOR Sale—Team, 4 years old, 1,400 lbs. each. Also several heavy horses. James Richards, 1264 Gladstone Avenue.

FOR Sale—6 pedigreed black toy Pomeranian puppies, male, brother winner at parlor show. Apply Mrs. Tooby, John St. Phone 0566X.

FOR Sale—2 Jersey cows and 1 Jersey-Holstein. Apply H. Bridle, 610 Lampson Street. Phone 7785L1.

FOR Sale—R.I.R. cockerel, good strain; also White Leghorn cockerel. Phone 4190L, or 2628 Albina Street.

FINE purebred Dean-Adams White Wyandotte pullets and a few year-old hens for sale; all laying well. Pullets, $2; hens, $1.50. Also Mammoth Bronze turkey gobbler and hen, 1 year old, $10.50 the two. Phone 7531Y2.

FOUR purebred Black Minorca roosters. Phone 4580R.

FOR Sale—Well-bred Rouen drake, $3. Phone 3150Y. 1424 Denman Street.

FOR fresh killed poultry, new laid eggs and dairy butter, see me at Government Street Market (late 15c Store); also 532-30 Yates Street and main entrance, City Market. Follow the crowd to the new market and see the quality—the prices are right. John Hey. Phones 1058 and 3131.

FOR Sale—Strong hive bees, spare supers and accessories. 503 Admiral's Road. Phone 7397L2.

FOR Sale—2 good setting hens. Phone 0577L.

FOR Sale—Nine purebred Rhode Island Red pullets, with rooster, $2 each. 2703 Grahame. Phone 5411.

FOR Sale—2 Black Siberian bucks, from prize stock. 3928 Saanich Road.

FOR Sale—Registered Jerseys, accredited herd, type and production; your choice of 35 head. All cows hold a record of performance certificate; twelve cows average 417 lbs. fat; all young stock from these cows. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a foundation animal. H. W. Bevan, Happy Hollow Farm, Duncan.

FOR Sale—Two English bulldogs, registered strain, 5 months old. 3457 Douglas.

HAVE left a few White Wyandotte cockerels, heavy laying, large egg strain, $2.50 each. E. A. Scott, Gordon Head Road.

JERSEY-AYRSHIRE cow, 6 years, due Feb. 15th, heavy milker, $75. Toomer, East Saanich Rd. Phone 85Y, Sidney.

JERSEY heifer calf, three weeks, mother's milk half cream. Apply 1721 Quadra.

PUREBRED White Wyandotte cockerel, $3. Phone 6664L2, mornings.

RED Carneaux pigeons, first-class purebred breeding stock for exhibition or utility; mated pairs $2; six pairs for $10. Howland, R.R. No. 1, Ganges, B.C.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Jersey cow, fresh, $95. Salmon Bros., Glenford Avenue.

THE AVIARY—Hartz Mountain and Belgian Roller canaries. My birds always please. Apply 2535 Work St.

TEAM of horses, double harness, wagon, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, etc., for sale or trade for a light delivery truck. Rendy's Nursery, Cloverdale Ave. Phone 0967.

VERY fine pen of Pekin ducks for sale, laying, young ducks. Williams, corner Derby and Cedar Hill Road.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27
(Continued)

WANTED—Poultry, rabbits, pigeons, etc. Cash at door. Wilde, phone Colquitz 19L.

WYANDOTTES—400 hens and laying pullets for sale. MacQueen, Keating.

WELL-BRED Barred Rock cockerels. Phone 1460.

14 PIGS, 6 weeks, $6 each; also good sow. 750 Gorge Road.

4 WYANDOTTE cockerels for sale, Catterall strain, from $3 up. Phone 0773R1.

2 BROODY hens, $2.50 each. 421 Douglas Street.

AUTOMOBILES 28

SOME MORE SNAPPY BUYS

1920 FORD TOURING	$335
1913 CHEVROLET TOURING	$335
1920 DODGE TOURING	$775
1917 McLAUGHLIN BABY SIX	$495
1920 GRANT SIX TOURING	$875

And 20 more, all in fine condition and on easy terms

CARTIER BROS.

721 Johnson Street Phone 5237

AUTO REPAIRS — Estimates Free
Gas, Oil and Grease.
Storage. Tires.
Free Crank Case Service.
Authorized Ford Service Station.
CECIL EVE'S GARAGE
336 View Street
Phone 2862 and 5151X

ALL BARGAINS AT RENNIESERVICE
COOK STREET

FEDERAL WOOD TRUCK	$600
REPUBLIC TRUCK (PNEUMATIC)	500
OVERLAND TOURING	75
NEW SCOOTER	136
FORD BUG	200
FORD TOURING	150
FORD TOURING	176
FORD TOURING	250

USED PARTS FOR CARS AT 50c ON $1
YOU HAD BETTER SEE RENNIE—
IT WILL PAY YOU

BARGAIN—1918 Ford touring car for sale cheap; owner leaving city. Phone 6647Y.

FOR Sale—1925 Baby Grand Chevrolet, privately owned and in perfect condition. Phone 7165Y.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A USED CAR, WITHIN TWO OR THREE MONTHS, BUY IT NOW INSTEAD, AS WE ARE SELLING FIRST-CLASS USED CARS 25% CHEAPER THAN YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY THEM FOR TWO MONTHS LATER. EVERY USED CAR WE SELL WE GUARANTEE TO BE IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING CARS IN STOCK AT PRESENT:

1921 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER, GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW CAR $2500

1919 McLAUGHLIN 45 SPECIAL TOURING .. $1100

1917 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX, 7-PASSENGER, IN FIRST-CLASS RUNNING ORDER, GOOD TIRES $500

1917 OVERLAND, MODEL 75 .... $450

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED

JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST.
PHONE 2540

AUTO BARGAINS

$650—BUICK seven-passenger, overhauled and painted; good rubber.
$2,000—Twin Six PACKARD.
$295—FORD Touring, starter, new top, etc.
$950—DODGE Touring, Winter top; will trade for seven-passenger.
USED PARTS—Axles, gears, springs, cushions, carburetors, bodies, windshields, etc.
TIRES from $3 up—30x3, 32x3½, 34x4, 35x4, 36x4, 36x4½ and 37x5 in stock.
PACIFIC GARAGE
941 View street Phone 3020
Ask for "Mr. Junkin"

GENUINE BARGAINS

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, in the best of condition. This is a classy light car and very economical to operate; 1923 licence paid. Price $650

CHEVROLET 1920, completely overhauled, new battery; car looks like new; has splendid tires and 1923 licence. Price $560

CHEVROLET 1919, newly painted and overhauled, new battery, car in excellent condition; 1923 licence paid. Price $500

FORD, 1919 model, all good tires and in excellent order $275

FORD Bullet, the best looking one in the city, been completely overhauled; has disc wheels, windshield and top. See this one at $275

CHEVROLET Sedan, been very little used, is in excellent condition and the cheapest closed car in the city $650

TAIT & McRAE
505 View Street Phone 1503

NEW Ford tops, $16.50. Other cars at proportionate rates; also side curtain and top repairs. Cartier Bros., 724 Johnson Street. Phone 5237.

OVERLAND car, late model, privately owned and used carefully, in first-class order, for sale cheap. Phone 4540.

WE WANT
50
FORD OWNERS
To Trade Their Old Cars for New Ones.

OUR Used Cars, backed by our absolute guarantee, have been selling fast, and we need more cars to fill out our stock. Bring in your used car and let us valuate it. We are in a position to give you an attractive allowance.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LIMITED
Home of Ford in Victoria
851 Yates Street Phone 1900

PARTS : PARTS : PARTS

WE have a large stock of used parts for Fords, Gray-Dorts, Chevrolets, etc., which we sell at 50% off the new price. Every part carries our money back guarantee if you are not satisfied.
We pay the express charges on parts to any part of the Island.
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Wrecking Department
915 Yates St., cor. at Quadra St. Phone 372

USED CAR VALUES

$650—DODGE Touring, overhauled and in best of shape.
$775—FORD Sedan. Like new and equipped with ten extras. A better buy than a new one.
$500—1920 CHEVROLET Touring.
$995—HUPMOBILE Touring. This is a special price for one week only.
$200—OVERLAND Touring. Starter, electric lights and good tires. Runs like a watch.
Also two Ford Tourings, priced right.
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 479. Corner View and Vancouver Sts.

GOOD USED CARS

FORD, 5-passenger	$350
FORD chassis, underslung, suitable for a Bug	$175
OVERLAND, 5-passenger	$600
OVERLAND Delivery	$600
COLE, 7-passenger	$600
HUPMOBILE, 5-passenger	$675
D 45 McLAUGHLIN	$900
WILLYS-KNIGHT, 7-passenger	$1,000
REPUBLIC 1-ton truck	$700

Terms can be arranged.
We will take your old car in trade.
McMORRAN'S GARAGE
757 Johnson Street Phone 5077

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Exclusive Used Car Dealers

$995—NASH "6" touring car, in beautiful condition. This car is absolutely as good as new in every respect. It is an exceptionally good buy. Terms.

$875—CHEVROLET Baby Grand. This is a late 1920 model and it is in very good order. It looks like new and it runs like new. Terms.

$495—CHEVROLET, 1920-21 model, 5-seater. This car has had very careful usage and it has the original factory finish, which looks equal to new. Terms.

$475—McLAUGHLIN Big Six. This is a 1917 model, 5-seater, and it is in very good running order. The tires are very good, with a spare. Terms.

$495—McLAUGHLIN Baby Six, 5-seater, in splendid order. This is an ideal family car. It has a new top and very good tires. Terms.

$450—FORD, 1921 model, 5-seater, in extra good condition. This car has had very little use and it runs and looks just like a new car. Terms.

$375—FORD, 5-seater, in very good order all through. It is a 1920 model, equipped with a self-starter, etc., and very good tires. Easy terms.

$250—FORD, 5-seater, 1915 model. This is a very good buy and a real good Ford for pleasure or business. It has good tires, etc., and runs fine. Terms.

$175—FORD, 5-seater, in real good running order and equipped with all good tires. This is your chance to get a good car cheap for the Summer's use. Terms.

$350—FORD 1-ton worm-drive truck, in splendid condition. This is a 1919 model and it has a fine roomy box, with cab and windshield. Terms.

$395—1919 model GRAY-DORT Special. This is a 5-seater and it is in very good condition. The tires are very good. Terms.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Victoria's Largest Used Car Dealers
915 Yates Street (corner of Quadra Street)
Phone 372

1921 McLAUGHLIN SIX "SPECIAL." Has been very carefully looked after and is in exceptional condition throughout. With 1923 licence paid, $850

GRAY DORT "SPECIAL." Overhauled and repainted. Like new. With 1920 licence paid $600
A number of others. All on easy terms.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
550 Yates Street Phone 5000

SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN
USED CAR BARGAINS

$225—FORD TOURING.
$250—CHEVROLET TOURING, with starter.
$425—CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
$450—CHEVROLET TOURING.
$500—CHEVROLET TOURING.
$350—GRAY-DORT TOURING.
$850—CHEVROLET F. B. ROADSTER.
$975—CHEVROLET F. B. TOURING.
$1000—McLAUGHLIN, 7-passenger.
$1200—McLAUGHLIN, 5-passenger.

Considering the condition of these cars, they are exceptional value, and we are making this offer to close out our stock of used cars before the end of February.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
907 View Street Phone 2058

LOGGING TRUCK AND TRAILER

3½-4-TON Day-Elder short wheel base logging truck and Universal logging trailer, complete, and ready for work. This outfit is in perfect condition, and considered one of the best on the Island.
For sale, cheap. Apply to
JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

$175—CHEV. 1919 chassis, or with delivery body, $200. Fine delivery body for $25. Ford 1916 touring, self-starter equipped and everything in fine shape, $325. Chev. 1919 touring, a gift at $295. Small 2-cylinder opposed motor for boat, complete, for $35. Packard "30," four-cylinder, 7-passenger, at only $250. Parts for most all cars 60% off new price. I am wrecking cars every day. W. Frank Cameron, 949 View Street. Phone 1555.

1921 CAR, cost $1,560, will sell for $500 cash. Box 2006, Colonist.

1918 FORD, paint, top and tires new, completely overhauled $275

1920 FORD, self starter, newly painted, motor overhauled, snap at $350

Above cars include 1923 licence.

CENTRAL GARAGE
711 Fisgard Street Phone 2537

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

INDIAN AND ACE MOTORCYCLES
ONLY AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

IF you have an old machine of any make, bring it in and make a trade on a later model. New machines on easy terms. New and used parts. Traxion Tread tires. Repairs. Sub-agents wanted in all Up-Island towns. Outside riders, write for my prices on Indian parts.
J. F. CAMERON 843 Cormorant
(Near Central Fire Hall)

INDIAN Twin and sidecar, in real good running order, a snap. Phone 4729O.

INDIAN and side car, snap. Dirk Shanks, 850 Johnson Street.

WANTED—A boy's bicycle. State price for cash. Phone 4262L.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 30

1923 SEDAN for Hire. Bellevue Taxi Service. Phone 392. Day or night.

LOST AND FOUND 32

LOST—3 keys, on ring, 2 office and 1 P.O. box key. Finder please phone 5360L1.

LOST, near Leland Apartments, gold wrist watch, engraved M.C.B. Reward. Phone 5167.

LOST—Two snatch blocks, between Victoria and Metchosin, on Thursday. E. Reinold, 1040 North Park St. Phone 0052L.

LOST — Saturday afternoon, between King's and Burnside Roads, on Douglas St., lady's black handbag, containing English and Canadian currency. Phone 2057L. Reward.

LOST—Pink agate earring on Friday afternoon. Finder please return to the Green Jewelry Store, 1001 Government St.

LOST—Black female cat, half Persian. Answers to "Peggy." Near Holmes, Cloverdale and Cook Sts. Phone 4264Y5.

LOST— Left in town, Saturday, pair men's motor gloves. Reward. E. H. Mitchell. Phone Gordon Head 3C.

LOST—Two films, in envelope. Finder please return to Box 3130, Colonist.

LOST—Pair eyeglasses, in stiff black case, possibly near Chestnut Ave. last week. Notify Box 5117, Colonist.

LOST—On Monday afternoon small red purse, containing money. Would party finding please phone 2197L. Reward.

LOST—English setter pup, white, black spots. Finder please phone 5266R1.

HOTEL DIRECTORY 33

HOTEL HUDSON
Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.
We appreciate your business. Rates moderate. C. Westergard, late of Winnipeg and Moose Jaw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

ACTIVE partner, with $1,000, to handle patent, Canadian territory, good salesman preferred. Large profits and quick returns. Box 5510, Colonist.

A GENERAL store, new 7-roomed house and 6¼ acres, on one of the beautiful Gulf Islands. First-class shooting and fishing. Store close to wharf. For a home and income in most congenial surroundings this cannot be beaten. $8,500.

HIGH-CLASS grocery, good suburban district; turnover $2,000 monthly. The stock is fresh and clean. Price for stock and fixtures, $2,300.

ROOMING house, 15 rooms, ideally situated, nice grounds, tennis court, etc.; all well fitted out. Rent $35. $1,500.

RESTAURANT, Up-Island town; finest equipment. Seats 100 people. A snap at $3,160.

HALF or quarter interest is offered in live retail business, with bright future, with or without services. Business showed up well last year. For full particulars see

THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
702-3 B.C. Perm. Loan Bldg. Phone 2923

A TWELVE-ROOMED modern house, suitable to rent in apts. Furniture for sale. Rent reasonable. Apply 1187 Johnson.

BLACKSMITH'S shop and garage for sale, just on city limits, close to Douglas St. A large two-story building with two lots and a small house. Also a quantity of blacksmith's tools and stock of woodwork. A corrugated iron oil house with gas tank complete. Would make good warehouse or factory. Will sell cheap. Apply to Room 612-613 Sayward Building, Victoria.

CLOTHING and Gentlemen's Furnishing business, located on main street in good up-Island town, old established business, having first-class trade. Stock approximately $7,000, in good condition and of recent purchase. J. H. Whittome & Co., Limited, Duncan.

EGGS, butter, produce round; horse, harness, wagon, licences, etc.; price reasonable. Tennent, 1503 Blanshard Street, Victoria.

ENGLISHMAN wishes to act as London (England) representative for U.S.A. and Canadian interests. Has vast business experience in Great Britain and Europe. Reply to Newton Advertising Agency, Victoria. Highest references furnished and required. torio, B.C., Canada.

CANDY, confectionery and restaurant, newly fitted; close in, main st.; living rooms; a good buy, $1,300. Bagshawe & Co.

FOR Rent—Old-established corner store, 1704 Cook St.; good opening for right party; rent moderate. Phone 4515L.

FOR Sale—Small dairy business, very reasonable. Box 5027, Colonist. Phone 4107R2.

FOR Rent—Fully equipped cafe. Apply St. James' Hotel.

GOING concern, insurance and real estate. Good opportunity. Box 3207, Colonist.

GOING Away—Sacrifice for $500, stock and fixtures; been advertised for $1,000. Grocery, candy, tobacco, school supplies. You can sell this in Summer for double the money. Good living rooms, low rent, sure living. Phone 1435.

HARDWARE STORE—$2,000 will buy the stock and fixtures. A splendid business in good location. Box 5197, Colonist.

HOME Bakery, Confectionery, Fruits, etc., in very central stand, doing profitable business; rent moderate. This is really hard to beat at $1,500.

IF you have $1,000 to invest in a good living, let us show you where you can place it to get good results.

STEEL REALTY 644 Fort

IF you want to sell your business phone particulars to Business Department, 040, Crown Realty & Investment Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF you have a business for sale let us have particulars.
We have clients waiting.
All information strictly confidential.
PEMBERTON & SON

POSITIVELY the finest restaurant and bakery business in the city; splendidly located; beautifully fitted and doing a big, profitable trade. To be sold at a wild sacrifice. Fine for two ladies.
HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5900

PRINTING office for sale, on Coast; country; new type, power presses, money maker. Cash or terms. Box 1675, Colonist.

FREE LOTS

TOWN of Bithlo will give a few residence lots to desirable applicants as an advertisement. Abstract at minimum cost. Address Mayor's office, Bithlo, Florida.

WANTED to Purchase—Small business, grocery or confectionery. Give full particulars first time to Box 2330, Colonist.

$2,000 TO $5,000 NEEDED, ten per cent, for you to finance manufacturing proposition. Established. Money secured. Partnership later if you are the right party. Box 2250, Colonist.

ROOMING HOUSE SACRIFICED

26 ROOMS, steam heated, hot and cold water in every room; close in, on main street; newly furnished. We can recommend this as a money maker. Well rented. Will pay you to investigate. Excellent reasons for selling. Low rent. Only $2,000. Don't delay. Exclusively by BAGSHAWE & CO.

CROWN REALTY
BUSINESS CHANCES

$300—CANDY, soft drink, news and cigar stand, on car line; low rent.

$400—CIGAR, Soft Drink Store; fixtures, stock, cash register, show-case; reasonable rent.

$550—RESTAURANT, central, doing a steady business; reasonable rent.

$550—FURNISHED Apartment House, snap, 4 3-room suites and single room, bringing in nice income; low rent; central.

$800—CONFECTIONERY business, near school; nice living accommodation; low rent.

$950—FRUIT and Confectionery Store, in busiest corner of city; reasonable rent, on lease. An absolute snap. Sickness only reason for selling.

$1500—CONFECTIONERY, Ice Cream and Soda Water Business; scales, showcases, soda fountain, small candy plant, situate close to three theatres. Low rent on lease.

$2000—COUNTRY mercantile store, on E. & N.R., doing a nice, profitable business; fine living accommodation, opposite depot.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Imperial Bank Bldg. Yates and Govt.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

BOAT, in good condition, with overboard motor; a bargain. Phone 5476R2.

WANTED—Boat, twenty-five feet or over, any condition, but must be cheap. Box 2314, Colonist.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

ADDING MACHINES, ETC.

"DALTON Adding Machine"—Only ten keys. Ask for demonstration in your own office. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 706 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4798.

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1401 Government Street Phone 2157

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 343 Davida Ave., Gorge.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7270, 6549L.

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

PHONE Hunt & Bleackley for alterations and repairs. 310 Pendora. Phone 5764.

CABINETMAKING

STORE and office fixtures, special furniture, remodelling, jobbing. Jack, cabinetmaker and carpenter, 1756 Denman St. Phone 1548.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

REMODELLING, alterations, by a tailor. Phone 1867
MODERN TAILORS & CLEANERS
1304 Government Street

CHIMNEY SWEEP

J. W. HEARN, the clean sweep. Cleanliness, punctuality, courtesy. Phone 1104.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37
(Continued)

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand shirts, overalls. Mail orders attended to.

DETECTIVE AGENCY

THE WESTERN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 32-33 Board of Trade Bldg., Victoria. Day and night phone 910.

DYEING

WE CHASE THE SPOTS
CITY DYE WORKS—Modern, experienced, reliable. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Use your telephone—Our number is 78. 844 Fort Street.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1319 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist Printing Company, Limited.

ELECTRICAL FLOOR POLISHING

FLOORS washed, waxed and electrically polished. Day phone 3063; night phone 3717.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

DRAYMAN — Joseph Heeney, office at 1205 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 570.

THE Truckportation Co., Ltd., general and long distance hauling; 1 to 5-ton trucks. 406 Bay Street. Phone 7167.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

CHINESE-CANADIAN Employment and Interpreting Office. Phone 1636.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributing. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1667. 737 Pandora Avenue.

FURNITURE moving, baggage and general hauling. The General Service Transport, Limited. 730 Johnson Street. Phone 66.

FURNITURE POLISHING

FURNITURE repolished, pianos, etc., done in your own home. Phone 5615X.

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired at shortest notice. Phone H. Burns, 1916 Davie.

GARDENING

S. G. HODGES, 540 Ardesier Road. Pruning, spraying, lawns made. Phone 7364L0.

GUNMAKERS

JAMES GREEN, gunmaker; repairs and alterations; makes gun stocks, bore, brown and blue barrels. We buy and sell first-class guns, rifles. Phone 1704. 1310 Government Street.

HAT FACTORY

650 YATES ST.—New location—Victoria Hat Factory will clean, reblock and remodel old hats. Expert work; satisfaction guaranteed.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small; your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

ALL classes of welding, oxy-acetylene or electric processes. British Welding Co., 565 Pembroke Street. Phone 0014.

CAST iron, brass, steel and aluminum welding. H. Edwards, 621 Courtney St.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 9560. 6356 Beach Drive.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

ENAMELLING, kalsomining, papering, painting; clean, first-class work. Moderate rates. Phone 4458L.

FOR Painting and Decorating phone 7355L2. Kalsomining, $2.75 to $3.00 per room, any size. A good, clean job.

STUART LOWRY, kalsomining, painting and paperhanging at low rates. Phone 9278R.

PATENTS

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Fetherstonhaugh & Co., the old established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1030 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E. Patents and Trade Marks. 407 Union Bank Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 916.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. SMITH, 527 Pandora—Plumbing and Heating. Jobbing a specialty. Wringers repaired, new rollers supplied. Phone 1177.

Phones 1454, 2005L 907 Fort St.
HAYWARD & DODS, LTD.
PLUMBING HEATING

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES AND ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL Furniture, House Fixtures. Cabinet Makers, Jobbing. Day & Friend, cor. Yates St. and Vancouver. Phone 6932.

STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 611 Jones Building. Work strictly confidential. Phones 4000 and 6663L.

WOOD

FROM HAPPY VALLEY

Dry, Non-Salt Water, per cord	$8.50
Fir Heavy Bark	8.50
Dry Fir Cordwood, per cord	9.00
Alder, per cord	7.75
For carrying in	1.00

Phone 3183 P. DIAGIACOMI

BEST fir cordwood, dry, 12-14 in., $6 cord; bark, $6. Ridley & Sons, 5151L or 4202.

BEST Fir Stove Wood, $5.00 per cord, 6 feet $6.00. Phone 3637.

DRY land millwood, heavy bark and kindling. Hillcrest Wood Co. Phone 7444.

MILLWOOD and cordwood. Phone 7258Y0 for price list.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
Phones 7030 and 6615 643 Fort St.
"The Pioneer Firm"
We don't advertise our work—our work advertises itself. Our auto service is at your command. W. H. HUGHES, Proprietor.

SEEDS

SAYORY'S Seed Store, 640 Johnson Street, between Broad and Douglas. Phone 1024.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

NEW and second-hand, repairs, rentals. Ribbons for all machines. Underwood Typewriters, 706 Fort Street, Victoria.
UNITED TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

DUNLOP & FOOT
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of NOVA SCOTIA, MANITOBA, ALBERTA and B.C. BARS
612-15 Sayward Bldg. Victoria, B.C. Phone 310

CHIROPRACTORS

CHAS. A. and Estella M. Kelley. Established over 6 years. Consultation free. Phones 4146 and 3474. 412 Sayward Bldg.

R. COLLIER, D.C., Ph.C., Palmer School. 306-10 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2176.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist. Office No. 203 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7167.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY 38
(Continued)

LAND SURVEYORS

SWANNELL & NOAKES, C.E., D.L.S., B.C.L.S., 1009 Government St. Phone 611.

OPTOMETRISTS

EXPERT Optometrists (Opticians) frequently earn $5,000 a year. Short course, easy payments. Royal College of Science, Dept. 99, Toronto, Canada.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. DUNLAP, women's diseases specialist. European hospital experience. 517 Walker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle, Wash.

DR. DAVID ANGUS, women's disorders specialty; 26 years' experience. Suite 400, Pantages Bldg., 3rd and University, Seattle.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

A REAL HOME SNAP—6-room house, in absolutely first-class condition; built by day labor, workmanship of highest class; 4 large bedrooms, with ample bathroom, fitted up with first-grade plumbing; entrance hall, parlor, living and dining-room, large kitchen and pantry, with built-in fittings; sleeping porch; rooms in white enamel; three open fireplaces. Nice lawn, shade trees and flowers; apple, pear and plum trees, with small fruits, back of house. Owner going to California says sell for $3,100; $750 cash, balance $20 month. Further particulars at Crown Realty & Investment Co.

A FIVE-ROOMED house, good location, fully modern, $1,500 cash; 15 minutes from City Hall. Reply Box 4501, Colonist.

A FAIRFIELD Snap—A bright 5-room bungalow in best part Fairfield, best condition; owner leaving city. Quick sale, $6,150, terms. 208 Pemberton Bldg.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW BARGAINS

A SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW TYPE, one block from car, close to beach and Uplands Golf Links. Has a large living room, beamed and panelled, and with fireplace, dining-room with built-in buffet and bookcase, 3 nice bedrooms down and one upstairs, bath, toilet, Dutch kitchen, basement, with wood lift and laundry tubs. The house and grounds are in extra fine condition. Taxes only $17. The price has been reduced from $4,000 to $3,250, $1,000 cash.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON BEACH DRIVE, close to the city's finest beaches and with a fine view of Oak Bay and the Straits. Vestibule and reception hall, with fireplaces in living and dining-room, pass pantry, scullery and kitchen; provision room off kitchen; one bedroom down and two upstairs, bath and toilet upstairs, basement, with tubs and hot water furnace. Fine large lot, all in nice garden and lawn, garage. Bargain price, $1,655, on very easy terms.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.

A NEW 5-room bungalow, Fairfield; buffet, 2 open fireplaces; large lot; cement basement; $3,900. Apply 1064 Burdett Ave.

APARTMENT house of two 5-room suites, separate entrances, on paved street, mile circle. Furniture can be purchased reasonable. Price for quick sale, $4,650. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

BRENTWOOD House, boat, motor; large lot; furniture. Phone 869L.

BELTON ST., Victoria West—Pretty, well-arranged 4-rm. bungalow, latest in 3-piece bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, high, full basement. Only $1,575. Almost any terms. Taxes light. Exclusive listing. Victoria Realty Co., 216-617 Central Bldg.

CHEAP for Quick Sale—In Victoria's choice residential section. 6-roomed cottage, facing south, nearly 1 acre land, fruit, orchard and vegetable garden, barn and chicken houses. Also furniture and outside stock if desired. 10 minutes' walk from centre of town. Apply Owner, 1234 Richardson Street, or phone 1964.

REAL HOME SNAP

CHOICE BUNGALOW, containing two bedrooms, sitting-room, open fireplace, big kitchen, bathroom, pantry, full cement basement, fine garden lot, with chicken houses; cement walks around the house. Property stands high, fine view, close to Quadra and Hillside carline. Price $2,200, terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.

J. GREENWOOD, 1236 Government Street

LOVELY WATERFRONT HOME

DELIGHTFUL sea and mountain views. Six rooms, hot water heated. Oak Bay district, in selected environment. Garage.
$5,500, Good Terms.
Let Us Show You This
PALACE REALTY
512 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2777

DO you want an 8-room house, four bedrooms, nice lot, with garage, on paved street, low taxes, on the mile circle? We offer you one for $2,650, on terms, or exchange. Crown Realty and Investment Co.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, with complete bathroom equipment, Gorge district. Bargain price of $1,200, on terms. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

FOUR-ROOM house, bath, pantry, lot 44 by 144, 965 Ellery St. Phone 7454R1.

FOR sale, or trade for improved acreage, modern semi bungalow in Oak Bay. Apply Box 2205, Colonist.

LIVE RENT FREE

HAVE income of $480, an up-to-date modern 8-roomed semi-bungalow, with sleeping porch, all built-in features, including 2 bathrooms with separate toilets, laundry tubs, furnace, cement floor and walks, nice park-like lot, close to schools and car, lovely view of sea and mountains, and close to Victoria's finest sandy beach, boulevarded street; local improvements all paid up. Owner must sell. Price $4,750, terms arranged.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

A DANDY LITTLE PLACE

HERE is an offer that should appeal to anyone looking for a really attractive little home, and to know that it is exceptionally well built, with everything of the very best. This is a

BRAND NEW HOUSE

just having been completed by the present owner, at a cost greatly in excess of the sale price, and is being put on the market for the first time. There are 4 nice, large, bright rooms, parlor, kitchen and two bedrooms, besides 2 hallways and a large, fully equipped bathroom. The floors are all hand scraped, sandpapered and very highly polished. The panelling and finishings are all of hand-picked materials and beautifully finished. There are numerous built-in features and large open fireplace. Another pleasing feature of this little home is the basement, which has 6 feet clearance, is fully cemented, and has a

MODERN PIPELESS FURNACE.

The lot is large, all fenced and laid out in picturesque lawns and garden. The property is nicely situated in a good suburban locality, with all the city conveniences.

This is one of the most attractive little homes that we have on our lists, and we consider it exceptionally good value at

$3,400, ON TERMS.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
640 Fort Street

LOVELY 5-room bungalow, full plumbing equipment, basement, and 5 acres of good land, chicken houses and brooders with incubator; city water, telephone available, close to lake waterfront. A snap at $5,000. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, very artistically arranged, panelling, open fire and all modern improvements, particularly fine garden, plenty of shade trees, shrubbery and flower beds, near sea. Owner, leaving, will sell below cost, $6,750. Or completely and well furnished at $8,150.

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, 6 spacious and well-arranged rooms, full basement, furnace, and every conceivable comfort, situated in high-class district, half block from car. To close an estate, will sell at $3,000, with $500 cash payment.

OAK BAY RESIDENCE, commanding location, with sea view, surrounded by high-class properties, convenient to car and Golf Club. 8 large bright rooms, particularly attractive reception rooms, hardwood floors, very economical hot water heating plant, conveniently arranged kitchen and pantries, extensive grounds, artistically laid out. Price $9,500.

G. C. HOWELL
100 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7960

MOSS STREET—6-room bungalow going at $3,400. Short time ago this out-of-town owner paid $4,300. Fully modern, with high, full cement basement, A1 furnace. Garage. Easy terms. Victoria Realty Co., 216-217 Central Bldg. Phone 0656.

MODERN bungalow, garage. Best cash offer. Furniture for sale cheap. 3790 Douglas.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

5-ROOM modern bungalow, situated on one of the best streets in Fairfield district. Living room, panelled dining-room, 2 open fireplaces, built-in features, kitchen and fitted pantry, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Lot 50x120, cement walks. Gas if desired. For a few days only, $3,500.

CITY BROKERAGE
600 Union Bank Bldg.
A. T. Abbey, Mgr. Phone 915

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

THE BEST IN OAK BAY

FIVE-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW
$4,200

Hardwood Floors Built-in Features

MODERN AND APPEALING BUNGALOW of five rooms, in the best section of Oak Bay, close to tram line and sandy beach. It has entrance hall, large living-room with pressed brick open fireplace, arch to dining-room, which has panelled walls, beamed ceiling, and attractive built-in buffet. HARDWOOD FLOORS in each of these rooms, two nice bright bedrooms, with clothes closets off each, and done up in white enamel, bathroom in white enamel, splendid fixtures; Dutch kitchen, with the usual built-in bins, cupboards and coolers, full sized basement—large lot, with beautiful oak tree, low taxes. Price only $4,600, on terms of $750 cash and the balance to arrange.

P. R. BROWN & SONS
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

PRICE $6,050—SELL OR TRADE

PORTAGE INLET—¾ acre choice waterfrontage, 6-room house, H. and C. water, stationary tubs, 5-piece bathroom, lovely open fireplace; view of inlet from every window; shade and fruit trees, lawns, garden. Just off bus line. Will trade and pay cash for 6-7-room home, centrally located. Our exclusive listing. Only $2,050.

PRAIRIE OWNER SACRIFICES

THIS Prairie owner searched town for months seeking a fully modern, attractive, large 5-room bungalow, with sunny, conveniently arranged rooms. It had to be just a nice walk to town and just off car. Finally he found such a home (at a bargain price), on a very large, fertile lot. He's improved the bungalow wonderfully; also there are many small fruits in bearing condition. There are also some large fruit trees. Compelled to leave city, is offering this at $2,850 (terms), a price away below first cost price. Immediate possession. Furniture for sale cheap. Taxes $40.

$4200 BUYS a very well built, fully modern 11-rm. rooming house, Fairfield, centrally located, 10 minutes' walk to Spencer's.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
216-217 Central Bldg. Phone 3046

GRANT & LINEHAM, LTD.
(Established 1898)

TWO BUNGALOW SNAPS

$2650 EASY TERMS PRETTY BUNGALOW HOME, new and well built. Large living room, with beams, panelling, plate rails, buffet and open fire with mantel, splendid bright kitchen and pantry, two good bedrooms, modern bathroom, fine cement basement, with wash tubs. Very good lot, with granite fence in front and cement walks. Well situated, in perfect condition, and one of the best buys we ever handled.

$3000 FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW, pretty well built home. Living-room with panelling, open fire and bookcases, dining-room with beams, panelling, plate rails and hardwood border to floor; 3 bedrooms, modern bathroom, Dutch kitchen, cement basement with wash tubs. Situate on high ground in best district. The best value in Fairfield Estate.

1609 Douglas Street Phone 664

4 5-ROOM apartment suite, modern, built by day labor, cement foundation, gas and electric light; separate lockers; situate in James Bay, near Parliament Buildings. This is offered at a snap. Particulars given at our office. Crown Realty & Investment Company.

5 ROOM cottage, in mile circle, large lot, acreage, fruit trees, chicken house. Phone 9891.

$3500 EMPRESS Hotel district Bungalow, 7 beautiful rooms on one floor. Best bargain I have had in a long time. Absolutely modern and in perfect condition. Extra well built. 2 toilets, beaming and panelling. Full cement basement. Attractive appearance, fine flower garden and lawn. Arrange terms. R. H. Punnett, 112 Pemberton Block. Phone 2557.

FAIRFIELD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

I can't need not be expended on it. Neat, clean and attractive, high healthy situation, walking distance to centre of city. Lot 50 x 120. Choice locality. $2,100. Quick action essential.

$2,150—5-room bungalow, Victoria West, almost new, just off car line, complete plumbing, basement, etc. Easy terms. Ensel, 112 Pemberton Blk. Phone 2557.

$975 $500 cash, $475 at $13.05 per month, buys new 5-roomed modern bungalow in Victoria West, close to school and carline. Taxes $10.00 per year. For particulars, phone 6157L.

HIGH PART OF FAIRFIELD

SEVEN-ROOMED FULLY MODERN HOUSE in the best part of Fairfield, containing living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, den, kitchen with large pantry, three bedrooms and sleeping porch.

Large lot and garage. Gas installed. Full basement and hot air furnace.

A most comfortable home in Victoria's most favored district.

Price $6,000, on Terms.

ROBERT S. DAY & SON, LTD.
1121 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE

5-ROOM COTTAGE, one acre good land, orchard, Hillside Avenue. Price $2,500

BEAUMONT BOGGS & CO., LTD.
Agents 620 Broughton Street

SNAPS

$3000—6 ROOMS, fully modern, close in, open fireplace; $700 or possibly less cash, balance $40 a month.

$3000—CALIFORNIAN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, beamed and panelled, built-in effects, hardwood floors, open fireplace, cement basement, laundry tubs, etc.; $900 cash, balance terms.

$2500—6-ROOMED home, near Fernwood Hill, modern, close High School. $500 cash, balance as rent. One of the best buys in city.

$2700—MODERN 4-room bungalow and HALF ACRE, dandy soil; garage, 3-piece bathroom. Very small cash payment and easy terms.

"STEEL REALTY" 644 Fort St.

6-ROOM bungalow, on Rockland Avenue, full sized lot, also lot at rear, all in fruit trees. Over $250 worth of furniture, including good Monarch range; immediate possession. Sacrifice price $1,000, on easy terms.

A. A. MEHAREY
405-9 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2304

FOR SALE—SPECIAL
FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
Just off Richardson Street

5-ROOMED modern bungalow, with built-in features, half cement basement, Garage.
ONLY $2,650
$750 cash, balance easy terms.
H. G. DALBY & CO.
634 View (opposite Spencer's)

$2000—THREE acres of very picturesque property, with comfy and attractive nearly new four-room house; large new chicken houses and wired-in runs; high, dry and healthy location, within a few minutes' run of city, without the terror of city taxes. You can keep a cow, too.

$1050—HALF an acre and a sound, nearly new five-room house, near railway depot at the city of Metchosin.

$3675—EIGHT-ROOM semi-bungalow, ultra-modern in layout and design, artistically finished, charming reception room, hall, dining-room, two bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor, three bedrooms up, furnace, laundry tubs, and garage, pretty front lawn and garden; very pleasant location.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

$200 CASH, balance $20 a month, including interest, and you get a 5-room modern bungalow, with hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bath and toilet and 2 bedrooms, on Fernwood Hill, near Gladstone. "STEEL," 644 Fort. No phone information. If it isn't worth investigating personally, why bother?

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. MODERN HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

L. M. Hale, Contractor, Fort and Gladstone. Phone 3460

HOUSES FOR SALE 38

(Continued)

Phoenix Assurance Co., Ltd.
London, England.

GOOD TERMS MAY BE OBTAINED ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

$1,000 HOME IN NORTH END

Within one block of car line, 3-room dwelling, on lot 61.7 x 128.

$1,100 NORTH END HOME

4-room cottage, on a lot 58 x 113. A big bargain.

$1,600 ESQUIMALT HOME

6-room cottage, on lot 36 x 113. Cottage is modern.

$1,700 ESQUIMALT HOME

5 rooms, modern, and has basement. Lot 33 x 130.

$1,600 JAMES BAY HOME

7-room dwelling, with all modern conveniences. Lot 40 x 120.

$6,300 JAMES BAY HOME

6-room modern dwelling on a lot 30 x 113. Another snap.

$2,100 FOUL BAY HOME

3-room modern cottage on Hollywood Crescent, on a lot 50 x 170.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street Phone 125

BRETT & KER, LTD.
523 Fort Street Phone 133
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

OFFERED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, AS OWNER NEEDS CASH IMMEDIATELY

COUNTRY HOME of 6 rooms, together with 10 acres, situated in good agricultural and fruit district, within a few yards of paved road and school. This home is of imposing appearance, of bungalow design, with clinker brick and cement foundation, and comprises all the modern built-in features found in a high-class city home; 8 acres are cleared. There is a domestic orchard; half an acre is in strawberries. Outbuildings consist of barn, stables, poultry and brooder houses. Conservative valuation of this property is $6,500 to $10,000. We can sell it for $6,000. Full particulars at the office.

9½ ACRES, on Stellys Cross Road; 3 acres in Fall wheat, balance pasture (partially cleared); all good land, adaptable as a fruit or small dairy proposition. Price $250 per acre.

9 ACRES, situated, close to above piece, all in bush, at $125 per acre.

$2700—MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, basement, furnace, in Fairfield district. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

$2800—CLOSE IN on Pandora—Modern well arranged 5-roomed bungalow; moderate taxes; good lot. Monthly payments arranged.

$1750—5-ROOMED bungalow, Oak Bay district, not far from schools, close to car. Easy terms arranged, monthly payments.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 55 606 View Street

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

FOR young family—5-roomed house. May be old, on one to two acres of good land, some mature fruit trees. Under $1,600. Box 2181, Colonist.

FROM owner or agent, a 5-r. bungalow or house (gas laid on). Call immediately, 305 Pemberton Blk., or phone 6078.

I WANT 5-room cottage, suitable working man, near end of car line and school. Describe property and lowest cash price. Apply Box 2205, Colonist.

VICTORIA houses, modern and well located, wanted in trade for farm and orchard lands in Okanagan and prairie provinces. Get out from under your burden of taxes and taste the sweets of production. Harry Amphlett, 513 Union Bank Building. Phone 3900.

WANTED—Modern house, under $1,600; $250 cash, balance monthly. Box 2332, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

AT MT. TOLMIE—A wonderful steam-heated house, bedrooms with open fireplaces; 6 quarter-cut oak fireplaces in all; sleeping porches, sunroom, etc.; fully modern in every detail. $2,600 of efficient outbuildings. 10 acres of rich garden soil. For sale at such a low price that owner does not permit publishing the price. We cannot give phone information. The Victoria Realty Co., 216-617 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

A MONEY-MAKER from the start—4 acres of best land, all under cultivation; good house, 3 rooms and bathroom, hot and cold water, large well, tank, engine and pump; greenhouse, garage and Chinaman's house, on paved road, 7 miles from city. Splendid buy, $3,600. Owner, Box 2210, Colonist.

COUNTRY Store and Acreage—Situated on one of the Gulf Islands, in the centre of a well-settled community, and within easy access of Victoria, this property affords a splendid opportunity for a comfortable livelihood under pleasant circumstances. There are about five acres of land, with many fruit trees; barn, six chicken houses and other outhouses; large water tank, with gasoline pump; never-failing creek. House consists of store, large living-room, parlor, 1 bedroom downstairs and 2 upstairs, back kitchen and woodshed, also shed for storing feed. A postoffice is run in conjunction with the store. Splendid hunting around. Price $4,600, terms arranged. For full particulars apply A. McKeachie, 214 Sayward Building.

ELK LAKE fruit farm for sale or trade—A fruit farm that will provide a living and carry itself. In a sunny and most beautiful part of Saanich, overlooking Elk Lake; 3 acres entirely cleared and free from rocks, expensively renovated home, outbuildings. The irrigation system of unlimited free water offers wonderful possibilities by intensive cultivation. Will trade for home in or around Victoria. Full particulars at Victoria Realty Co., 616-217 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

HEAVY PRODUCING ORCHARD

FIVE ACRES OF CHOICE LAND only four miles out. All kinds of large and small fruits. Six-room house, all city conveniences, good barn, packing house and chicken houses. Good living can be made here.

Genuine Bargain for $5,500.

J. GREENWOOD
1666 Government Street

FOR Sale—3 acres best strawberry land in the Keating Valley; all cleared, with 2½ acres in strawberries of first year's crop, 20 fruit trees; an almost new 4-room bungalow; spring of water. For price and particulars apply 3828 Prior St., or phone 3941L.

FOR Sale—4½ acres, 3½ acres black soil, about 136 chickens, hen houses, Jersey cow, heifer, 6 months old, 6-room shack. Price $1,600. Phone 7534Y.

FOR Sale—4½ acres, 3-room new cottage, comfortably furnished, $1,650. Phone 1834Y.

GORDON HEAD—SMALL FRUIT FARM, 6½ acres of currants, logans, gooseberries, strawberries, rhubarb, etc. Comfortable 5-r. bungalow, large chicken houses, garage and outbuildings. Priced at $6,000. Owner will reduce price for quick sale.

PORTAGE INLET—On paved road, 1 acre garden, large and small fruits. Bungalow of 6 large, bright rooms, full basement, chicken houses and barn; good pasture available. A snap at $2,760.

140 ACRES, SPORTING ESTATE—New house, 4 rooms and pantry, barn, garage and chicken house; 4 acres garden, black soil, balance more or less improved; trout stream crosses property; best of fishing and shooting, on main road, 1½ hour's drive from city. Price cut in two, $2,000.

G. C. HOWELL
108 Pemberton Building. Phone 7696

HERE is your chance—3 acres, Mount Tolmie, all good land, cleared, 1 acre cultivated, nearly new 6-roomed bungalow, with modern plumbing, city water and light, 3½-mile circle. Only $3,750. Bagshawe & Co.

SEAFRONTAGE—4½ acres virgin soil, under cultivation, fruit trees, bungalow, unsurpassed view of Gulf and islands, city water, garage, chicken pen, 3 miles from Victoria, on excellent road. Price $9,500; terms include mortgage of $1,000 at 6% for 25 years. Owner. Box 2072, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 0780

11 ACRES—About 7 cleared, all good soil. About 36 young fruit trees, a good assortment of small fruits. A new modern bungalow of 7 rooms, in excellent condition, water laid on, bath, etc. Barn for stock and feed, poultry houses, garage and other outbuildings. Situated about three-quarters of a mile from school and railway station. Price $6,000.

22 ACRES—All good land; about 12 in full-bearing orchard of the best market varieties. Trees are in excellent condition, having had special care by an expert. 1 acre of strawberries, about ½ acre in raspberries, bearing. The balance of the land is in pasture. A dwelling of 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences. Packing house, barn, poultry houses, also small house for help. Beautiful flower garden and many rare ornamental trees. This is one of the best producers on the Island, and a very pleasant place to live. Photos and further information at our office.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

THE CHICKEN RANCH IDEAL—Five acres of charming lake frontage, all cleared and fenced. New, modern and attractive bungalow, all plastered and nicely decorated, city water; fruit trees; new brooder house and 1,000-chick brooder, laying and scratching pens for 300 birds. This property will be sold together with all nearly new furniture and 200 purebred laying Leghorns, at an absolute sacrifice price. Excellent bathing, boating and fishing. Eight miles from city, near school; good train and stage service. LET ME SHOW THIS TO YOU, THEN MAKE AN OFFER.

HARRY AMPHLETT
513 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 3900.

THE LONG VALLEY LAND AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a large corporation whose property is situated in Nevada, near the California border, offers an unusual opportunity for men who are financially able to invest from $1,000 to $2,000 in irrigated lands.

The soil is rich, and there is an abundance of water from three large lakes. Land with water rights, cleared and ploughed, is being sold for $75 per acre in lots of not less than 20 acres. Easy terms.

Each investor is given the opportunity of securing employment with the corporation for two years at the going scale of wages in the district. Should the investor so desire, the corporation will seed, irrigate, harvest and market crop and credit investor with 90% of the net profits.

The Company is composed of responsible men. Bank references, etc. For further information, prospectus, etc., call or write Major-General Sir Jocelyn Percy, Alexandra House, Victoria, B.C.

REDUCED 20% TO SELL

6 ACRES of finest fruit and vegetable land, large and small fruits, all cultivated, modern six-roomed house, bath, water, light and phone, stable and chicken houses; very close to city, paved road. Reduced to $6,500 to insure quick sale. Terms. See this.

MUTUAL REALTY 415 Sayward Bldg.

5.67 ACRES, very suitable for poultry, small fruit and seed farm; natural drainage; excellent water supply; well situated; comfortable 3-roomed dwelling, H. and C. water laid on; barn and garage; on good road, near station and P.O.

Price $6,800; terms.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, E. & N. Railway.

PRODUCING FRUIT RANCH

$4750—KEATING farm of eight acres; fenced and cross fenced; four acres first-class fruit soil, with 60 fruit trees, 14,000 strawberry plants and some logans and raspberries. Balance of land is in pasture. Living creek and good well. Pretty and well-constructed four-room house; barn for 4 head, garage and poultry houses for 100 birds. On good motor road and only few minutes' walk from paved highway; very convenient to school, postoffice and store. This property should produce a large quantity of berries this year. Terms can be arranged.

FRANCO-CANADIAN CO., LTD.
110 Belmont House

$2500—CHICKEN RANCH—On 6½-mile circle. 2 acres of land and well-built house (semi-bungalow), 3 good, big rooms downstairs, 3 open fireplaces, bathroom with modern fixtures, city water laid on. Land is all cleared and fenced. For a chicken ranch it would be hard to beat this property, as it lies high and dry, is very sunny, and well drained. Owner is in England, and anxious to sell, and has made the price very low.

Price and further particulars at

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 55 606 View Street

TWO EXCELLENT BARGAINS

5 ACRES, lake frontage, cleared and fenced, ½ acre good bottom land, and orchard; large poultry houses, with 300 purebred laying pullets; new 4-roomed bungalow, bath and pantry, h. and c.; good furniture, stove, etc.; near train and stage. Price $6,000, terms.

5 ACRES, all cleared, no rock; 4 acres under cultivation, orchard, unlimited water supply; poultry houses for 400, 125 laying birds, 6 roomed bungalow, barn, etc.; some furniture included. Price $5,776, terms.

A. S. BARTON WISE & CO., LTD.
111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2901

3 ACRES, MODERN BUNGALOW

Mt. Tolmie district, just outside city, built-in features throughout, city water, light, phone, bath, toilet; high situation, good view, nicely treed, rich soil. More acreage adjoining can be acquired. A bargain. Particulars at office. R. R. Punnett, 113 Pemberton Blk. Phone 2537.

ACREAGE WANTED 43

WANTED to Buy—1 to 2 acres land, no trees on it. State price, particulars. Address Box 6176, Colonist.

WANTED, for cash client, immediately, small farm or country home, near Victoria. G. C. HOWELL, 108 Pemberton Bldg.

PROPERTY WANTED 45

A GOOD six-room modern bungalow in Fairfield or Oak Bay. R. V. Winch & Co., Ltd.

FARMS WANTED 46

WANTED to Rent, by experienced farmer—Equipped farm. Box 2251, Colonist.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

A LITTLE city chicken farm, with good 6-roomed house, 6 large chicken houses and runs, feed house. Suit couple. Low taxes. Price $1,375. Cross & Co., Belmont House.

FARMS FOR RENT 49

TO LEASE

Large Sheep and General Farm Near Victoria.

PEMBERTON & SON

FARM, Albert Head, 100 acres, 16 cleared, fenced; modern house, orchard, outbuildings, rent $21 monthly. Apply 412 Moss, Victoria. Phone 6664L.

TO Rent—Farm at Gordon Head, 8-9 acres, part in berries and rhubarb, house, garage, other necessary buildings. Apply Box 2283, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

ACREAGE for rent in Saanich; 30 acres good land, all cleared, ready for crop, on good road, 1 mile from Saanichton, fine strawberry land. Will rent or sell, all or part. Apply Peter Ferguson, Saanichton, B.C.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

AGREEMENTS and mortgages discounted. Money to loan on improved property. Dunlop & Foot, barristers, 612 Sayward Bldg.

AGREEMENTS for sale, mortgages, etc., bought for cash. A. D. Ford, 607 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1806.

IN sums ranging from $500 to $50,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad Street.

WE have several sums of money to loan on improved real estate security, at current rate of interest.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
640 Fort St. Phone 491

WANTED TO BORROW 53

WANTED—The loan of $600 or $400 for 6 months, at 8 per cent; excellent security, in city. Address Box 2176, Colonist.

PERSONAL 56

IF Miss Annie Green, who formerly lived with Mrs. Amelia Collins, will please communicate with Box 2162, Colonist, it will be much appreciated.

"LOST HEIRS"—A book filled with names for lost heirs and missing kin from different parts of the world. Chancery Court of England, Ireland, and Bank of England Unclaimed Dividend List included. Send One Dollar at once and get book by return mail. International Claim Agency, Dept. 298, Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A.

DANCING 57

DANCING ACADEMY—Mrs. Simpson. Classes, also private lessons. 666 Niagara Street.

AGENTS WANTED 59

NEW OIL LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

S. Y. JOHNSON, 607 Aladdin Bldg., 576 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, inventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94% air and beats gas or electricity, is offering to give one free to the first user in each locality who will help to introduce it. Write him for particulars.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

TRACTS of four to six million feet of Crown granted timber for sale; also ties, mine props, etc., on East Coast of Vancouver Island, on railway, close to tidewater. Franco-Canadian Company, Ltd., 110 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

The Returned Professional and Business Men's Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS

P. L. JAMES, 521 Sayward Building. Phone 6018.

RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 6640.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS

THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 1634 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 6004.

AWNING MAKER

GEO. RIGBY, 826 Fisgard Street. Phone 6638.

AUTO PAINTER

VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, 1720 Blanshard Street.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4766.

CANDIES

E. J. LAWRENCE, Handy Candy Store, 1013 Blanshard Street. 1 minute from Royal Victoria Theatre. Phone 661L.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

EVANS & GREEN, 1670 Dallas Road. Phone 6663X.

CLOTHIERS

FYVIE BROTHERS, 900 Government Street. Phone 1890.

A. H. C. JONES, with J. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 6100.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS

HENSON & CO., 403 Gorge Road. Phones 6647 and 116X.

DENTIST

H. CLARKE, 413 Central Building. Phone 1665.

ELECTRICIANS

FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 6011.

FINANCIAL AGENT

H. E. HUNNINGS, 219 Central Building. Phone 4464.

HOTEL KEEPERS

NICHOLSON & WILLIS, Sooke Harbor Hotel.

INSURANCE

W. J. BRICK, 307 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 1070.

LAWYERS

Names of five Legal Firms may be obtained from the President. Phone 6673.

LAND SURVEYOR

F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 468 Sayward Building. Phone 6040.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND

A. RUMSBY, 5th Regiment Band, 661 Niagara Street.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

T. H. KENDELL, 1620 Bay Street. Phone 4076Y.

PLUMBERS

VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 691L.

R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 5970X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

W. S. BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 5816L.

J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 2040.

T. B. MONK & CO., 304 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 6761.

G. G. MORRIS, 1006 Broad Street. Phone 3600 and 0601.

WENDELL B. SHAW, 303 Pemberton Building. Phone 3976.

TOBACCONIST

J. DIROM, Horse Shoe Cigar Stand, 1368 Government Street. Phone 7460.

TRANSFER AND TRUCKING

GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, LTD. 1107 Langley. Phone 60.

JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4736.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

BY-ELECTION OF COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality of the Township of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on the 7th day of February, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing one person to represent them as Commissioner of Police for the unexpired term rendered vacant by the resignation of W. A. Spencer.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on the 10th day of February, 1923, at the Sailors' Club for voters whose names appear in **Section One (1)** of the Municipal Voters' List, and at the store at the **corner of Arm Street and Craigflower Road** for voters whose names appear in **Section Two** of said list, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

THE QUALIFICATION FOR A COMMISSIONER OF POLICE—The persons qualified to be nominated and elected as and to hold the office of Commissioner of Police of any district municipality shall, save as otherwise provided, be such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who have been for six months next preceding the day of nomination and are registered in the Land Registry Office as owners of land or land and improvements within the municipality of the value, as assessed on the last assessment roll, of two hundred and fifty dollars or more over and above all registered judgments and charges, and such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and are homesteaders, lessees from the crown, or pre-emptors who have resided within the municipality for the period of one year immediately preceding the day of nomination, and are assessed in respect of land and improvements within the municipality of the value, according to the last assessment roll, of five hundred dollars or more over and above all registered judgments and charges, and such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are holders of lands within the municipality acquired by them by agreement to purchase under the "Soldiers' Land Act," or the "Better Housing Act," or the "Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917," of the Dominion, or the "Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1919," of the Dominion, and have paid the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars or more upon the principal of the purchase price under such agreement to purchase.

Given under my hand at Esquimalt, B.C., the first day of February, 1923.

G. H. PULLEN,
Returning Officer.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

A referendum will be taken on the question: "Are you in favor of the creation of the Greater Victoria Water District?" on February 10th, 1923, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the High School, Oak Bay.

EMPRESS HOTEL BY-LAWS

The Citizens' Committee interested in the passage of the above by-laws has established a committee rooms at No. 1421 Government St., Westholme Block.

All property owners, who alone have the right to vote, are urged to look into the merits of these questions.

A vote for the by-laws would appear to be a vote for Victoria.

Cars for the day will be appreciated.

Phones 1910 and 1911.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

REFERENDUM—GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT ACT

Whereas under the "Greater Victoria Water District Act" it is requisite for the Council to submit to the electors of the City of Victoria qualified to vote on money by-laws a referendum on the question hereinafter set forth;

And whereas, pursuant to the said Act, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has directed that the voting on the said question shall take place on the 10th day of February, 1923;

Public notice is therefore hereby given that on the 10th day of February, 1923, the vote of the municipal electors of the City of Victoria qualified to vote on money by-laws will be taken by way of a referendum by ballot on the question: "Are you in favor of the creation of the Greater Victoria Water District?" **And voters are required to answer the same by marking a cross (X) on their ballots within the square containing the word "Yes," or within the square containing the word "No" (as the case may be).**

That the place at which the polls for the said vote shall be opened and the vote of the said electors taken shall be the building known as 1400 Government Street, corner of Johnson Street, in the City of Victoria, and one or more polling booths shall be established and maintained therein for the said purpose.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 30th day of January, 1923.

WM. SCOWCROFT,
Returning Officer.

"GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT ACT"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the unorganized districts of North Saanich, Esquimalt, Highland, Goldstream, Metchosin, Otter and Sooke, all lying within the area of the Greater Victoria Water District, I shall hold a Court of Revision at the times and places hereinafter stated for the purpose of hearing and determining any and all objections to the placing or retention of any name or names on the said list, and for the purpose of hearing any person claiming to be entitled to have his name entered on the said list as a voter:

Saturday, 3rd February, 1923—Berquist Hall, Sidney, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, 5th February, 1923—Sooke Hall, West Sooke, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and at the Luxton Hall from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Copies of the list of voters above referred to have been sent to the postmasters at Deep Cove, Sidney, Colwood, Langford, Goldstream, Metchosin, East Sooke and Milne's Landing, where they may be inspected by the public, and also at 621 Central Building, Victoria.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 30th day of January, 1923.

CAREW MARTIN,
Returning Officer for Unorganized Districts, Greater Victoria Water District.

UNORGANIZED DISTRICTS

"GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT ACT"

Public notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February, 1923, the vote of the electors of the unorganized Districts of North Saanich, Highland, Esquimalt, Goldstream, Metchosin, Otter and Sooke, who would be qualified to vote on money by-laws were they voting within a Municipality, will be taken by way of a referendum by ballot on the question: "Are you in favor of the Greater Victoria Water District?"

The place at which the polls for the said vote shall be opened, and the vote of the said electors taken shall be as follows: (1) Deep Cove, Deep Cove Hall; (2) Sidney, Provincial Police Court; (3) Langford, Goucher's Hall; (4) Colwood, Colwood Hall; (5) Luxton, Luxton Hall; (6) Metchosin, Metchosin Hall; (7) East Sooke, Mr. Burnett's house; (8) West Sooke, West Sooke Hall; (9) Otter Point, Seaton's Hall, from the hour of 9 a.m. until the hour of 7 p.m.

Persons whose names appear on the list of voters for any of the aforesaid unorganized Districts may vote at any one of the said polling places.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of January, 1923.

CAREW MARTIN,
Returning Officer

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR 2½-TON GARBAGE TRUCK

Tenders will be received by the Purchasing Agent up to 4 p.m. on February 12th, 1923, for the purchase by the city of a new or second-hand 2-ton Garbage Truck. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, to whom all tenders must be addressed, and marked on the outside of envelope, "Tenders for Garbage Truck." The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 31, 1923.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

PUBLIC NOTICE RE LIGHTS

Warning is hereby given that the regulations in regard to lights on bicycles and carts are to be strictly enforced, and that any person not obeying said regulations is liable to prosecution.

By order of the Police Commissioners,

R. R. F. SEWELL,
Acting Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James Bennett, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of James Bennett, late of Garbally Road, Victoria, B.C., and of Colwood, B.C., are required to forward such claims to John R. Green, 209 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for Albert E. Wale and F. Collier, the executors of said estate, duly verified, on or before March 5th, 1923, after which date the executors will distribute said estate.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 2nd day of February, 1923.

JOHN R. GREEN,
209 Belmont Building,
Solicitor for Executors.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of William Wilson, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above estate are required to deliver or send by prepaid letter post full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to JOSEPH E. WILSON and CHARLES E. WILSON, the Executors, at the office of Charles E. Wilson, 316 Central Building in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 16th day of March, A.D. 1923, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1923.

CHARLES E. WILSON,
Solicitor for the Estate.

FURNITURE SNAPS

Ivory Dresser, a bargain	$18.00
Walnut Secretaire Bookcase	24.00
Sewing Machines, $25, $18.50 and	8.50
Neat Fumed Oak Library Table	13.50
8 Piece Golden Oak Dining Suite	100.00
7 Piece Fumed Oak Dining Set	67.50
Fumed Dining Set, 7 pieces	45.00
Chiffonier, 6 drawers, mirror	16.00
Oak Bureau, large bevel mirror	24.00
Wall Mirror, inlaid mah'y frame	15.00
Splendid Brussels Carpet, 11.3x12	32.50
Wilton Carpets, as new, 9x9, $45,	39.00
Good Tapestry Carpet, 10.6x12	15.00
5-Ft. Oak Office Table, snap at	15.00

British Furniture Mart
751 Fort St. Phone 3663

The Old Church

PHONE 5784
610—Pandora Avenue—610

New and Second-Hand Furniture

We Buy, Sell or Exchange Goods of Every Description. A Trial Solicited
Out of the high-rent district

BARTHOLOMEW'S

1410 Douglas St., and 1115-17-19 Fort St.

BEAUTIFUL SHERATON BEDROOM SUITE, 9 Pieces, $450

Just Fancy! Worth Double in Old Country.
Furniture for Bungalow, Mansion or Shack.
Largest Selection of
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
Easy Terms Monthly Payments
Phones 2272 and 1611

Sale No. 1796.

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

Duly instructed by James Palmer, Esq., will sell by Public Auction at his residence, **"Palmerston," 625 Admirals Road**, on

Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 7th
at 1:30 sharp, the Whole of his

Household Furniture and Effects

consisting of:

DRAWING ROOM—Upright Piano in Mah. Case by Prince (late of Heintzman & Co.), Toronto, Piano Stool, Deep Stuffed Lounge Chair, Walnut Suite up. in Tapestry, Up. Cane Chairs, Secretaire, Edison Gramophone and Records, Oak Oc. Table, Cane Table, Ornaments, Pictures, Curtains, Plants, Wilton Rug, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Oak Ex. Table, Oak Buffet, Chairs, Morris Chairs, Rocker, Sofa, Brass Jardiniere and Plant, Oak China Cupboard, Bookshelf and Books, including Chambers' Encyclopedia, Wall Clock, Portieres, part Dinner Service, Tea Ware, Crockery, Glassware, Singer Drophead Sewing Machine, First Class Talking Parrot and Cage (repeats the alphabet and numerals and does not swear), El. Toaster, El. Grill, Ornaments, Pictures, Curtains, Plants and Wilton Carpet.

BEDROOMS AND LANDING—Stair Carpet and Lino, Dress Bust, Single and Double Iron Bedsteads, Springs and Top Mattresses, Oak and other Bureaus, Oil Heater, Grass Chairs, Oc. Tables, Pictures, Brussels and other Carpets.

HALL—Oak Hall Stand, Oak Roller Top Desk, Webster Dictionary, etc.

KITCHEN—McClary Range, Cooking Utensils, K. Table and chairs, Wash Tubs and Boards, Home-Made Jams, etc.

BASEMENT AND OUTSIDE—1918 Chevrolet, 1923 License paid, 19 Rhode Island Red Chickens, Lady's and Gent's Bicycles, Garden Hose, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, quantity Carpenter's Tools, Jam Jars, 7 ft. Cross-cut Saw, 2 Buck Saws, Grindstone, Wire Netting, Chicken Cleaner, Spray Pumps, Wire Stretchers, Automobile Luggage Carrier, very good Auto Tent (9 x 7, with windows), Jacks, Pumps, Vulcanizer, Fishing Rods and Tackle, Fishing Creel, 12 Bore Shotgun by Fox with cartridges, Shooting Coat, Post Hole Digger, Blankets, Household Linen, and other goods too numerous to mention.

On view Tuesday afternoon from 2 o'clock. Take Esquimalt Car and get off at Admirals Road.

For further particulars apply to
The Auctioneer, Stewart Williams
410-411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

Sale No. 1797.

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

Duly instructed by The Canadian Naval Authorities, will sell by Public Auction at the **Navy Yard, Esquimalt,** B. C., on

Monday, February 12th
at 10:30, a large quantity of

Naval Groceries and Stores

consisting of:

33,453 lbs. Pickles, 2,000 lbs. Oatmeal, 4,100 lbs. Raisins (slightly crystallized), 18,000 lbs. Ship Biscuits, 15,000 lbs. Haricot Beans, 5,000 lbs. Coffee, 60 tins Herring in Tomato Sauce, 337 lbs. Hops, 1,825 lbs. Malt, 485 lbs. Mustard, 534 lbs. Pepper, 2,856 lbs. Preserved Potatoes, 11,000 lbs. Rice, 8,000 lbs. Suet, 1,950 gals. Vinegar, 379 lbs. Salt Pork, 50 lbs. Arrowroot, 100 lbs. Pearl Barley, 121½ lbs. Celery Seed, 2,600 lbs. Salmon, 3,000 lbs. Indiarubber Sheets (⅛-inch, ⅜-inch, ¼-inch), Sheets 6 feet x 3 feet, quantity Rubber Strips 6 feet long.

Cooking Utensils, Tools of all kinds, Table Linen, Knives, Forks and Spoons, Blankets, Pillows, Bed Linen, Life Belts, Brass and other Lamps, Gasoline Engine, Casks, 2,500 Coal Sacks, Old Brass and Copper, Steel and Iron Scrap, Dinghey 14 ft. 8 in., Sailing Skiff 16 ft., Diving Dress, etc., etc.

Samples of Groceries can be seen at our offices.

On view February 10th from 10 o'clock.

For further particulars apply to
The Auctioneer, Stewart Williams
410-411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

Instructed by the owners, we will sell at Salesrooms,

727-733 Pandora Avenue
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

High-Class

Household Furniture

Three-Piece Overstuffed Chesterfield Set, Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph and Records

Including in part: Almost new Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph and Records, beautiful Three-Piece Overstuffed Chesterfield Suite, consisting of six-foot Chesterfield and two Arm Chairs. This suite is uph. in tapestry with loose cushions and pillow arms; several other extra good pieces of Parlor Furniture, Fumed Oak and other Dining-Room Tables with Chairs to match, Buffets, Sideboards, Carpets, Linoleum, extra good Single and Full-Size Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Dressers and Stands, several good Couches, Folding Camp Chairs, good Heaters and Parlor Stoves, Steel Ranges, National Total Adding Cash Register, 5c to $1, Cooking Utensils, etc.

Full particulars later.

Also at 11 o'clock in our Stockyard, another large assortment of Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds and Leghorn Pullets, Hens, Cockerels, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

PACKING SHIPPING CRATING STORAGE

Household and Commercial. Estimates free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Baggage collected and delivered. Removals by the hour or contract. Phone 544L.

REDFERN'S RELIABLE STORAGE SERVICE

BRITISH STOCKS SHOW FIRMNESS

NEW ISSUES, ESPECIALLY FROM DOMINIONS, ABSORBED

Optimistic Tone Relative to Motherland, But Fears Regarding France and Germany

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The stock market, which showed signs earlier in the week of being shaken out of its hitherto serene attitude toward the disturbing political influences, seems now to have settled back to equanimity, more particularly through the British Government's acceptance of the American terms regarding the war debt and the improved outlook at Lausanne.

Some gilt-edged securities are again inclined to buoyancy, but a depression is noted in the foreign bond section.

W. L. Hichen, chairman of the Cammell-Laird Company, the big armament concern, suggests that though British trade is being momentarily stimulated on account of the French occupation of the Ruhr, yet a considerable reaction is not improbable and, he predicts the possibility of bankruptcy for both France and Germany, with a disastrous repercussion upon Great Britain, which would more than counterbalance the recent disposition toward improvement.

The Canadian Press review of the market last week referred to Reginald McKenna's expression of fears on account of the present policy of deflation. Since then the chairman of several other big banks, when addressing their annual meetings, uttered sentiments which were largely opposite to Mr. McKenna's views.

Walter Leaf, chairman of the London County and Westminster Bank, asserts that the recovery of the American value of sterling had justified the government's policy and constituted an emphatic warning against "any siren voices which may lure us to depart from the strict road of fiscal honesty in order to gain a momentary stimulus to trade at the expense of a subsequent deadly reaction."

New issues of a first-class type, especially from the Dominions, continue to be readily absorbed. The city of Wellington, N.Z., debentures at 99 with interest at 4½ per cent were subscribed inside of a week.

AUCTION

O'BRIEN & CO.
Auctioneers

Instructed by owners, will sell at their Rooms,
726 View Street

Thursday, February 8th

**Upright Grand Piano
Gramophone and Records
Household Furniture and Effects**

Particulars later.

O'BRIEN & CO.
726 View St. Auctioneers, Phone 3013

SALE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Favored with instructions from the owner,

FREDERICK KIDGELL

Auctioneer, City Market Auction, will sell by Auction on the premises at **1423 Haultain Street** (corner of Asquith), on

Wednesday Next, Feb. 7
at 2 o'clock, the clean and nearly new

Household Furniture and Effects

Including Oak Extending Dining Table and Set of very elegant Oak Dining Chairs, 3-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, **Very Fine Oak China Cabinet**, 2 Large Carpets and Rug in excellent condition, **Phonola Graphophone with Oak Cabinet** and 39 Records (this instrument is quite new and has convertible disc to play all records), **New 5-Drawer Drophead Singer Sewing Machine** with all attachments (hardly used and in perfect order), Brass Bed, Coil Spring and Ostermoor Mattress, other Beds, 2 Oak Dressers, 6-Hole "Standard" **Kitchen Range** with waterfront, Kitchen Table and Chairs, China, Glass, **Aluminum** and Enamel Cooking Utensils, Carpet Sweeper, Stuffed Eagle and other Orinthological Specimens and usual Sundries.

Wednesday Next, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock
On view morning of sale.

FREDERICK KIDGELL
Auctioneer Phone 2484
646 Fisgard Street
Take Haultain Jitney to Asquith St.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Important Three Days' Auction Sale

FREDERICK KIDGELL

Auctioneer, City Market Auction, favored with instructions from Mr. E. P. Nathan, will sell by Auction on the premises, **1422 Government Street**, on

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday
February 8, 9 and 10**

at 2 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. each day, the whole of the large and miscellaneous stock of

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks Ornaments and Trinkets

Including Pearl, Diamond and Ruby Rings, Brooches, Bracelets and Earrings, Field Glasses, Violins, Guitars, Suitcases, Table Cutlery and Plated Ware, **1,000 Vols. Books, Sporting Goods, Rifles, Guns, Fishing Rods, Carpenters' and Mechanics' Tools and Fittings**, and a large assortment of Goods too numerous to classify.

Further particulars advertised later.

The Jewelry will be offered each day at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

FREDERICK KIDGELL
Auctioneer Phone 2484
646 Fisgard Street

Also on

Tuesday and Friday Next

At 2 o'clock
Usual Semi-Weekly Sale of

Poultry and Livestock

at our Salesrooms, City Market Auction, 646 Fisgard Street.

FREDERICK KIDGELL
Auctioneer Phone 2484

V. 21.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers
Pandora and Blanshard Street
Usual Weekly Sale

Furniture and Effects

Including contents 5-Room Bungalow removed from Victoria West.

Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

Full particulars later.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1421

Auction Sale

Under and by virtue of a landlord's distress warrant, to me directed, I have distrained the goods and chattels in and upon the premises known as the Capitol Exchange, 761 and 762 Fort Street, Victoria, consisting of Kitchen Pride Range, 6-hole, Tables, Desk, Books, Pictures, Chairs, Carpets, Beds, Crockery, etc., and will offer the same at public auction on the premises on Monday next, February 5th, at 10:30 a.m.

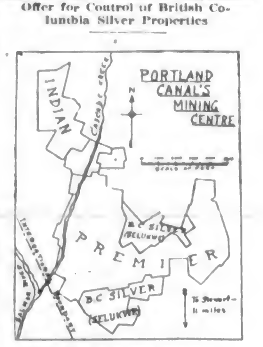
Terms of sale cash.

F. G. RICHARDS, Sheriff,
Bailiff for Landlord.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C.
February 2nd, 1923.

SELUKWE MANAGER'S JUDGMENT ENDORSED

Said to Have Declined Guggenheim Offer for Control of British Columbia Silver Properties



SALMON RIVER MINES

The above sketch plan shews the relative positions of the Premier mine and the B.C. Silver properties, which latter have caused the sensational rise of the Selukwe Company's stock on the London Exchange. The Indian group, on which an important strike was reported last week, is also shown.

Referring to the B.C. Silver property at Portland Canal, operated under the control of the Selukwe Company, of London, England, the stock of which has seen such a phenomenal rise on the London Exchange as a result of the operations in this Province, The Portland Canal News, published at Stewart, the centre of the camp, has the following to say of the property and its English manager:

"According to authoritative advices the crosscut tunnel being driven on the B.C. Silver property has cut the main Premier vein at a depth of about 300 feet, and at a distance of somewhat over 1,000 feet from the portal.

"This is undoubtedly the most sensational news that the camp has had for some time, and will result in attracting aditional interest to this section; for it is no secret that the B.C. Silver is the first English ventura in this section in latter years, and its progress has been very closely watched by English mining interests. Now that it has met with success Old Country capital will have additional incentive to take hold of and develop other properties.

"Mr. C. A. Banks, president and managing-director of the B.C. Silver Mines, Limited, a British mining engineer, and member of the Institution of M. and M., of London, England, first came into this district in the Fall of 1919, just after the Guggenheim interests had purchased control of the Premier mine. He forthwith tied up the controlling interest of the B.C. Silver, which directly adjoins the Premier, and which he quickly judged to contain the extensions of the Premier vein-system. The property was surveyed and Crown granted without delay, but little further work was done at that time, Mr. Banks evidently preferring to wait until more was known about the district, and general mining conditions improved before spending his money.

"Early last Spring active operations were commenced, and the driving of a long crosscut tunnel, with machine drills, has been ever since steadily pushed ahead.

"We are glad to note that Mr. Banks' early opinions of this property have proven correct, and that the businesslike methods adopted by him have brought the reward to which he is justly entitled. It is such men as Mr. Banks that the district requires, for from the first time that he came into the camp he has proven himself a real live wire.

"A noticeable feature of his methods has been that he never wastes a minute more than is necessary in town; he completes his business as quickly as posible, and goes straight back to the mine, regardless of weather or time of day.

"The Selukwe Company, which controls the B.C. Silver, is to be congratulated upon their selection of Mr. Banks to take charge of their operations in this district, for judging from our observations since he has been operating here, they have in him that rarity—a first-class engineer, coupled with the keenness and shrewdness of a good business man.

"It will be remembered that the Guggenheim interests some time ago purchased for cash a minority of stock in the B.C. Silver, of which the control is held by the Selukwe Gold Mining and Finance Company of London, England, and that last year Mr. Guess, on behalf of the Premier Gold Mining Company made overtures to Mr. Banks for the purchase of the entire property."

GRAND TRUNK HAS INCREASED EARNINGS

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—Grand ings for ten days ended January 31, Trunk Railway system traffic earn- compared with 1922, follow:

1923: $2,991,148; 1922, $2,367,740. Increase, $623,408.

Finance and Commerce

NEW YORK STOCKS MADE ADVANCES

Standard Railroad Shares Reached High Mark—Even German Marks Were Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Speculators for the advance succeeded in materially raising prices in today's brief but active session of the stock market. The restraint which the market has been under in response to the unfavorable foreign news seemed to have been wiped away, and prices were bid up vigorously in reflection of further constructive developments in the domestic situation, which included additional increases in sugar and Pennsylvania Crude Oil prices, and the optimistic nature of the weekly mercantile and trade reviews.

The demand embraced a wide list, but was most effective in the oils, rails, steels, equipment and a few specialties in which pools have resumed operations. There was a marked absence of bear pressure, and the realizing sales that poured into the market were comparatively easily absorbed.

Railway Shares High

Twenty standard railroad shares closed today at their highest average this year, and the average of twenty standard industrials was only slightly below the year's high mark.

Sinclair Oil, trading in which has been comparatively light and usually within narrow limits, developed a sudden burst of activity, more than 30,000 shares changing hands, the closing price representing a net gain of 1⅜ points.

Gains of 1 to 2½ points were scored by California Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Standard Oil of California, Pan-American "A" and "B," General Asphalt and Houston. Phillips Petroleum yielded slightly to profit taking.

Sugar Reached High Point

Sugars all sold round their best prices of the year, but the net gains were relatively small.

Rail shares were again in good demand, gains of a point or more were recorded by Southern, Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Pere Marquette and Frisco common and preferred. Motor shares also made marked progress, although the volume of trading was relatively small.

Studebaker was pushed up to 116¾ for a net gain of 1½, and Chandler advanced 1 point to 65⅝. Accessories stocks climbed in sympathy, Fisher Body adding 4 points to its recent advance, Stewart Warner, 2, and Stromberg Carburetor 2¾.

Some of the other individual strong spots were American Ice, United Retail Stores, Iron Products and General American Tank Car, all up 3 to 3½ points.

Foreign Exchanges Firm

Foreign exchanges were firm in reflection of the more favorable developments in the Ruhr.

Demand sterling sold above $4.67, and French francs advanced 31 points to 6.45.

German marks were quoted at .00285 cent a hundred, as against their recent low of .00205 cent.

French Government and continental bonds were in active demand during today's short session of the bond market, and most of them closed at higher quotations than those of a week ago.

Total sales, par value, were $6,292,000.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations:

Great Britain—Demand 467¼; cables 467½; 60-day bills on banks, 465.
France—Demand 6.45; cables 6.45½.
Italy—Demand 4.86; cables 4.86½.
Belgium — Demand 5.64; cables 5.64½.
Germany—Demand .0028½; cables .0029.
Holland — Demand 39.40; cables 39.45.
Norway—Demand 18.86.
Sweden—Demand 26.55.
Denmark—Demand 18.81.
Switzerland—Demand 18.81.
Spain—Demand 15.81.
Greece—Demand 1.21½.
Poland—Demand .0026.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand 2.95.
Argentina—Demand 37.12.
Brazil—Demand 11.63.
Montreal, 98⅞.

Where business men foregather

THEY are talking European Politics, and how they affect Canadian Business.

INTEREST never was keener, because, whether we like it or not, the sale of our Western crop depends upon the stability in Europe, and the prosperity of the East depends upon the West.

THE most illuminating comment upon business conditions, investment markets, and commodity prices is contained in each issue of "Investment Items," which we will send to you free, if you will write for it.

OUR motive is not unselfish. We want to win your confidence so that eventually you will be disposed to place a part, if not all, of your investments through us.

Royal Securities Corporation, Limited

Seymour 1880 | Pacific Building VANCOUVER | R. C. BUCHANAN Branch Manager

Montreal - Toronto - St. John - Winnipeg - Halifax - New York - London

Sound Growth

TODAY, the most important consideration of those engaged in business — whether in manufacturing, wholesale, retail or agricultural pursuits—should be the avoidance of hurtful growth.

The best guarantee of sound growth lies in your bank connection. Whether your business be large or small, permanent prosperity depends largely upon judicious handling of finances.

The Imperial Bank offers at all times a constructive, helpful service, coupled with competent, unbiased advice. We believe in protecting the interests of our customers, in curbing inflation, and in fostering enlargement only on safe lines.

If you seek a banking connection conducive to sound growth, we invite you to consult our local manager.

IMPERIAL BANK
OF CANADA

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis-Chalmers	46-5	46-5	46-5
Am. Beet Sugar	36-7	35-5	39-7
Am. Can. Co., com.	84-6	83	84-4
Am. Car Fdy.	186	179-4	186
Am. In. Corp.	26	25	26
Am. Locomotive	128-7	128-7	128-7
Am. Smelt & Ref.	63-3	38	63
Am. Sugar Rfg.	79-3	76	79-1
Am. T. and Tel.	122-4	122-1	123-3
Am. Wool, com.	96-6	60	96-3
Am. Steel Fdy.	38-3	38	38-3
Anaconda Mining	47-7	47-4	47-6
Atchison	161-3	101-3	161-3
Atlantic Gulf	20	20	20
Baldwin Loco.	134-4	133-4	134-3
Baltimore & Ohio	49	47-6	49
Bethlehem Steel	62-4	61-7	61-7
Brooklyn Transit	11-5	11-5	11-0
Canadian Pacific	144	143-3	144
Central Leather	34	33-7	34
Crucible Steel	74	73-3	73-4
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	23-7	23-3	23-5
Chic., R. I. & Pac.	33-3	34-7	35
Cons. Gas	63-7a	67-6	63-7
Chino Copper	23-7	25-6	25-7
Cal. Petroleum	80-3	78-5	79-6
Chile Copper	29-6	28-3	29-0
Corn Products	136-4	132	135
Erie	11-7	11-5	11-7
Gen. Electric	188-7	185	186
Gen. Motors	14	13-5	14
Gt. Nor. Ore.	30-0	26-0	30-0
Gt. Northern, pfd.	75-4	75	75
Inspiration Cop.	34-3	33-4	33-4
Int'l Mer. Marine	10	10	10
Int'l Mer. Marine, pfd.	40-4	40-4	40-4
Kennecott Copper	36-7	36-7	36-7
Kan. City Southern	22-5	22-4	22-5
Lehigh Valley	66-1	66-1	69-1
Miami Copper	27	27	27
National Lead	127-0	127-4	127-0
N. Y., N. H. & Hart.	22	21-5	21-5
New York Central	60	84-7	85
Northern Pacific	76-4	75-5	76-4
N. Y., Ont. & Western	20-4	20	20-4
Nevada Cons. Copper	14-2	14-2	14-3
Pennsylvania R. R.	46-4	46-1	46-1
People's Gas	64-2	94-2	64-3
Pressed Steel Car	86	86	86
Reading	78-4	73	73-3
Ray Cons. Mining	13-6	13-6	13-5
Republic Steel	49-3	49	49
Sin. Oil	34-5	33	34-2
Southern Pacific	61-5	91-1	61-5
Southern Ry., com.	31	30-2	31
Studebaker Corpn.	116-4	115-7	116-4
Sloss Sheffield	46	46	46
The Texas Company	48-3	48	48-3
Tob. Prod.	30-3	30	36
Union Pacific	138-4	138	138-3
Utah Copper	63-4	63-2	63-4
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	66-4	66	66
U. S. Rubber	59-3	58-5	59-3
U. S. Steel, com.	106-3	105-7	106-3
Virginia Chem.	22-4	22-4	22-4
Wabash R. R., "A"	23-3	27-5	23-3
Willys-Overland	7-4	7-3	7-4
Westinghouse Elec.	63-3	62-5	62-6
Allied Chem. & Dye.	76	74-4	74-7
Phillips Petroleum	56-5	50-5	56-3
Comput. & Tabulat.	72-6	72-5	72-5
Standard Oil, Indiana	62-4	63-1	63-4
Sears Roebuck	87-3	87	87-3
Am. Ship & Commerce	13-4	13-4	13-4
Union Oil	15	14-7	14-7
Am. Linseed	33-3	32-3	32-3
General Asphalt	43-1	43-6	43-1
Kelly Springfield	46-6	46-2	46-4
Coca Cola	75	74-4	75
Columbia Graphophone	2-2	2-2	2-2
Chic. & Northwest Ry.	81-7	81-4	81-7
United Fruit	160	160	160
Famous Play. Las. Cor.	87-2	84-2	86-0
Nat. Enamel	68-3	68	68-3
Nevada Consolidated	14-3	14-3	14-2
Pere Marquette	39-4	38-7	36-4
Transcontinental Oil	11-4	11-3	11-4
Invincible Oil	16-6	15-2	15-5
Contin. Can.	48-6	48-2	48-2
Pullman Co.	130	128-4	129
Pacific Oil	45-2	44-6	45-2
Pan-American	86-5	91-1	81-1
Basch Car	26	27-4	26
Chandler Motors	65-6	65-1	65-5
Houston Oil	73-7	73-4	73-7
Cuban Cane Sugar	14-4	14-3	14-4
Pierce Arrow	12-4	12-4	12-4
Retail Stores	70-3	68-2	70
Stan. Oil of California	58-7	57-6	58-7
Replogle Steel	26-6	23-4	26-1
Royal Dutch	48-5	48	48-3
Texas Pacific Ry.	22-4	22-3	22-4
Cosden	53-4	54-7	55-3
Vanadium	38-4	35-6	37-4
Stromburg Car	67	66	67
Middlestates Oil	12	11-4	12
Texas Gulf Sulphur	61-7	61-6	61-7
Montgomery Ward	22	21-6	22
Midvale Steel	27-3	27-3	27-3
Pure Oil	28-7	28-3	28-5
Mexican Seaboard	18-3	18-3	18-2

NEW YORK CURB

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

Industrials	Bid	Asked.
Acme Coal	70	72
Car L. & Pow.	1¼	1½
Durant Motors	58	61
Goodyear, com.	10½	11⅛
Goodyear, pfd.	26	27
Mesabi	10½	10⅝
Phil Morris	16½	18
Stutz Motors	19½	20
Radio, com.	3½	3⅝
Radio, pfd.	3	3½
Tob. Exports	5	5¼
Un. Profit Shar.	5	5½
Un. Ret. Candy	4⅞	5¼
Willys C. 8% pfd.	6	8
Cities Svc., com.	179	180
Cities Svc., pfd.	68	68¼
Cities Svc., Bkrs.	17⅛	18
Oils		
Allen	10¼	20
Boston Wyo.	1 1-16	1⅛
Carib. Synd.	4⅞	5
Federal	28	35
Glenrock	1½	1⅞
Hudson	13	14
Int'l Pete.	20⅞	21
Maracaibo	11½	12
Merrit	9	9¼
Mountain Prod.	16⅝	16⅞
Mutual	12⅞	13
Omar	1	1 1-16
Pennock	1⅝	2
Ryan Cons.	4⅝	5
Salt Cr. Prod.	2½	2⅝
Salt Cr. Cons.	10¼	10⅝
Sapulpa	3½	3⅝
Mines		
Boston Mont.	10	11
Cal. & Jerome	12	13
Consol Copper	3¼	3½
Cresson	2⅝	2¾
Dundee	30	40
Eureka Cro.	21	23
Hecla	8¼	8½
Hollinger	11⅝	12
Howe Sound	3	3½
Ind. Lead	31	33
Kerr Lake	2¾	3⅛
Nipissing	5⅞	6
Ray Herc.	1	2
Un. Eastern	1⅝	1¾
Un. Verde Ext.	26½	27½
Wayne Coal	2½	2⅝

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

(By F. W. Stevenson, 102 Pemberton Bldg.)

	Bid	Asked
Athabasca Oil	.12	.19
Bowana Copper	..	.09
Boundary Bay Oil	.00⅞	.60½
B.C. Perm. Loan	82.00	..
B.C. Fishing Co.	20.00	25.00
B.C. Refining Co.	..	.38
B.C. Silver	.72	..
Canada Copper	..	.08
Can. Nat. Fire	60.00	..
Cons. M. & S.	25.80	27.50
Cork Province	.10	..
Crow's Nest Coal	..	52.00
Douglas Channel	.03½	..
Empire Oil	.01¼	[illegible]
Granby	24.00	26.00
Great West Perm.	..	40.00
Howe Sound	2.75	3.30
Hemlock Gold	..	.35
Indian Mines	.20	..
Int'l Coal	..	.21
McGillivray	.42	..
Nugget	.01	.02½
Pacific Coast Fire	2.30	..
Rambler-Cariboo	.05	..
Silversmith	.48	..
Silver Crest	..	.04
Spartan Oil	.00¾	.01½
Snowstorm	.03	.04
Standard Lead	.23	..
Sunloch Mines	..	.22
Surf Inlet	..	.22
Stewart Lands	..	16.00
Trojan Oil	.03¾	.04¼
Utility Oil	.00¼	.00⅝
Whalen com.	4.00	..
Whalen pfd.	..	30.00
Wonderphone	..	.35

VICTORIA VICTORY BOND

Victory Loan 5½%	Will Buy	Will Sell
1st Nov., 1923	1004.00	1014.00
1st Nov., 1924	1004.50	1014.50
1st Dec., 1927	1022.00	1032.00
1st Nov., 1933	1051.50	1062.50
1st Nov., 1926	1026.20	1028.20
1st Dec., 1937	1064.00	1076.00
1st Nov., 1932	1021.00	1031.00
War Loan 5%		
1st Dec., 1925	1006.00	1016.00
1st Oct., 1931	1001.00	1011.00
1st March, 1937 (payable in New York)	1015.50	1025.00

FIRM UNDERTONE IN CHICAGO WHEAT

Foreign News Being a Little More Favorable, Had Some Effect Upon the Market

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Wheat: In spite of the disappointment in regard to the Federal exchange, there was a firm undertone on the wheat and prices recovered easily from small declines. It was expected the Lenroot Farm Credits Bill, when passed, would carry amendments making effective some of the foreign credits' propositions. When it was passed without any important amendments, there was some selling of wheat, as there is not much hope now of any foreign credits legislations this session of Congress, and none until next December, barring the President calling an extra session. The preliminary receipts of wheat were smaller than a year ago, and the Northwest markets reported a little better cash demand with lighter offerings. The export demand is discouragingly slow, with poor prospect for any business. Foreign political news is just a little more favorable, and this is reflected in firmer exchange rates. However, there is not much prospects to increase buying. The market has been steady today, indicating moderate support on the setbacks, while the cold wave over the Winter wheat belt, which is unprotected by snow for the most part, has stimulated a little support in the deferred months. Trade is largely in the way of evening up over the week-end.

Corn: Has reacted at times, but on the whole has also been steady. There has been a good deal of profit taking, which has taken a broader outside demand to absorb, but apparently the trade has broadened sufficiently to make a better undertone. The Argentine news was a little bullish, indications pointing to small shipments from that country, while rains have been insufficient in the corn belt of that country. The Spring demand for domestic account is moderate, receipts are light, and there has been steady tone to the cash market here. The cold wave stimulated a little buying.

Oats: Trade has been small in oats, but with little change in prices. The cash demand has been indifferent, and sales have been light. Receipts were about the same as a year ago in the West. The market will follow other grains.

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	116-2	116-2	110	110b
May	118-3	118-3	117-3	118-1
July	113-3	113-3	112-6	113-1
Corn—				
Sept.	74-6	74-6	74-3	74-4
May	74-4	74-6	74-3	74-5
July	74-0	74-5	74-3	74-4
Oats				
Sept.	41-4	41-7	41-4	41-5
May	43	43	44-6	41-7
July	42-7	43	43-5	42-7

DISPOSITION APPEARS TO HOLD OFF BUYING

Winnipeg Grain Market Characterized by Dullness During Business of Day

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3.—With extreme dullness prevailing in all consuming channels and buyers displaying a disposition to hold off for the present owing to the unsettled conditions in Europe, the wheat market here today was quiet. Prices, however, held firm and closed unchanged from yesterday. There was a slight reaction from the higher opening when May touched 112⅝, but prices ranged within narrow limits, showing a difference of only ⅜ cent during the whole of the session.

Inspections totalled 263 cars, of which 203 were wheat.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	112½	112⅝	112¼	112¼
July	112⅜	112½	112¼	112¼a
Oats—				
May	49	49¼	49	46½
July	48⅜	48⅜	48⅛	48½
Barley—				
May	..	..	..	38b
July	..	..	..	38½
Flax—				
May	232¾	236½	232¾	232
July	229	231½	229	230½
Rye—				
May	84¼	..	..	84¼
July	83¾	..	..	83¾

Cash prices: Wheat—1 nor., 108¼; 2 nor., 106⅝; 3 nor., 104⅛; No. 4, 99¼; No. 5, 92⅛; No. 6, 85⅛; feed, 76⅛; track, 108⅛.

Oats—2 cw., 47⅝; 3 cw., 42⅝; extra 1 feed, 42⅝; 1 feed, 40⅝; 2 feed, 39⅝; rejected, 37⅝; track, 47⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 54⅛; 4 cw., 50; rejected, 46, feed, 45; track, 54½.

Flax—1 nwc., 232; 2 cw., 229; 3 cw., 207; rejected, 207; track, 232.

Rye—2 cw., 80½.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

	Close.
Bell Telephone	115
Brasilian Trac.	42
Can. Car Fdy., com.	32
Can. S. S., com.	18-4
Can. Gen. Elec.	82-2
Cons. M. & S.	28-4
Detroit United	89
Dom. Bridge	70-4
Dom. Canners	28
Dom. Textile	86-7
Laurentide Co.	82
Dom. Glass	93
Mon. Power	104-4
Can. Converters	62-4
National Breweries	47-4
Quebec Ry.	23
Riordon Paper	5
Shawinigan	113
Spanish Riv. Pulp	84
Wayagamac Pulp	60

U.S. LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty 3½'s	101.52
Liberty 1st 4's	98.60
Liberty 2nd 4's	98.20
Liberty 1st 4¼'s	98.78
Liberty 2nd 4¼'s	98.36
Liberty 3rd 4¼'s	98.22
Liberty 4th 4¼'s	98.70
Victories, 4¾'s	100.32
U. S. 4¼'s	98.96

NEW YORK COTTON

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	27.26	28.02	27.80	27.94
May	27.60	28.22	27.56	28.23
July	27.85	27.98	27.35	27.72
Oct.	25.20	25.40	25.16	25.34
Dec.	24.65	25.55	24.82	25.06

NEW YORK SUGAR

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

Raw Sugar—	Close.
Mar., per lb.	3.72c
May, per lb.	3.76c
July, per lb.	3.97c
Sept., per lb.	3.96c
Dec., per lb.	3.98c

SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Bar silver 30 5-16d per ounce. Money 1¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 2½ and 2 5-16; three months 2 9-16 and 2⅝ per cent.

New York Rates

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Foreign bar silver 62⅝. Mexican dollars 48⅝.

YESTERDAY'S EXCHANGE

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
New York sterling, 4.67⅝.
France, 6.46.
Lire, 4.82.
Marks, .00005.

EGGS ARE FIRMER ON LOCAL MARKET

Few Other Changes Are Noted in the Prevailing Prices in the City Warehouses

The local markets show some changes this week, indicating a rise in the price of eggs. Pullets' eggs are becoming naturally scarce with the advance of the year.

The latest prices prevailing are as follows:

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter—		
Cowichan		.44
Comox		.44
Salt Spring Island		.44
V. I. Milk Producers		.44
Hollybrook, cartons		.45
Hollybrook, bricks		.44
New Zealand		.44
Buttercup		.42
Lard—According to size of package	.17½	.23
Lard, 1-lb. bricks		.22
Cheese—		
Ontario, solids		.29
Ontario, twins		.29½
Ontario, Stiltons		.31
B.C. Cream, doz.		1.30
B.C. Cream, 6 or 10-lb. bricks, per lb.		.34
McLaren's Cream, doz., small		.55
McLaren's Cream, med., doz.		1.40
McLaren's Kraft, Swiss 6's		.32
McLaren's Kraft, Can. 3's		.35
Royal Crown Loaf, 5-lb. bricks		.35
Eggs—Market—		
B.C. New Laid, Grade 1, per dozen		37
B.C. New Laid, Pullets, per doz., scarce		M.P.
B.C. Storage		M.P.
Fish—		
Haddies, 10-lb. box, lb.		.14
Kippers, 10-lb. box, lb.		.10
Sablefish, smoked, 10-lb. box, lb.		.19
Codfish Tablets, 20 1's, lb.	.10	.18
Acadia Codfish, 18 2's		5.50
Acadia Codfish, 36 1's		3.35
Potatoes—According to grades and quality, per sack—		
Salmon Arm, Gem		M.P.
Ashcroft, Gems		M.P.
Kamloops		M.P.
Ladner		M.P.
Sweet Potatoes, New	.04½	.05
Onions—		
California, per sack		3.25
Local, per sk.		M.P.
Okanagan, according to grades, per sk.	1.75	to 3.00
Green Onions, per doz.		M.P.
Vegetables—		
Beets, sk.		1.70
Carrots	1.00	1.23
Turnips, per sk.	1.25	1.50
Parsnips, per sk.		1.20
Parsley, local		M.P.
Cauliflower, imported, flat crt.		2.70
Celery, per crate		8.72
Celery, per doz.		1.20
Cabbage, local		M.P.
Head Lettuce, imported, per crate	4.25	5.50
Hothouse Lettuce, per crt.	1.50	1.25
Garlic		.15
Hothouse Rhubarb, per lb.		.15
Tomatoes—		
Imported, lugs		6.70
Fruits—		
Pears	1.23	2.25
Apples—Okanagan—According to size, quality and grade—		
Grimes' Golden		1.00
Winter Banana		1.85
Wagner	1.25	1.73
Delicious	1.33	2.23
Spitzenberg	1.36	2.66
Yellow Newton	1.36	2.23
Winesaps		2.25
Apples—Locals—		
Ben Davis	1.00	1.00
Kings	1.00	1.35
Canada Renette	1.60	1.50
Stamen Winesap		1.72
Oranges—According to size and quality—		
Calif. Sunkist Navels, according to grade and size	3.20	3.20
Marmalade Oranges, per box		3.50
Lemons—		
Sunkist		6.50
Choice		2.05
Bananas—		
4-basket crates		3.25
Per lb., city delivery		.12
Per lb., crated		.13
Baskets, 1 doz. each		.35
Grapefruit—According to size—		
Florida	2.25	3.72
California		6.22
Arizona, 64-36		6.06
Honey—		
New Comb, Idaho, 24-12½ oz.		5.00
New Comb, Idaho, 24-10 oz.		5.15
Figs—		
New Calif., according to size		M.P.
Dates—		
New Hallowi, bulk		.11
New Sair, bulk		.09½
New Turban, 60 12's (Special), per case		7.35
New Dromedary, per case		7.00
Camel, 36 10 oz.		3.00
Raisins—		
New Calif., cartons, 36 1 c/c		M.P.
New Calif., cartons, 12 3		M.P.
New Calif., layers, 5's		M.P.
New Malaga Raisins, 20 1's, 0.25		M.P.
Nuts—		
Almonds, per lb.	.32	.38
Brazils, per lb.	.17	.19
Filberts, per lb.	.21	.23
Walnuts, No. 1	.32	.34
Walnuts, new Manchu	.17	.19

SUGAR

B. C. Refinery—	
White, per hundred	7.60
Yellow, per hundred	6.00

FLOUR

	49-lb. Sack
Purity	$2.10
Maple Leaf	2.10
Royal Standard	2.15
Wild Rose (Pastry)	2.15
Royal Household	2.10
B. & K. Flour	2.15
Five Roses	2.15
B. & K. Pastry	2.10

WHOLESALE MEAT PRICES

No special brands quoted

Pork		.16
Beef, No. 1 Steers		.12
Lamb		.28
Hams	.28 to	.30
Lard	.17¼ to	.21
Veal	.11 to	.17
Bacon	.33 to	.46
Mutton	.15 to	.23

FEED

	100 lbs.	Per Ton
Barley	$2.30	$43.00
Gr. Barley	2.36	44.00
Corn	2.36	44.00
Cracked Corn	2.46	46.00
Oil Cake	3.46	67.00
Feed Cornmeal	2.40	44.00
Oats	2.35	44.00
Gr. Oats	2.40	44.00
Scratch Food	2.40	46.00
Wheat, No. 1 Feed	2.66	50.00
Bran	1.65	30.00
Shorts	1.70	32.00
Alf. Meal	2.45	46.00
Poultry Mash	2.30	42.00
Pig Feed	1.70	32.00
Oat Feed	1.10	20.00
C. N. Cake	3.55	62.00
C. N. Meal	2.40	50.00
Soy Bean Meal	3.25	58.00
Gluten Feed	3.20	62.00
Cottonseed Meal	3.52	66.00
Beef Scraps	7.00	.....
Oyster Shell	2.00	38.00
Gr. Bone	3.80	.....
Hay, Timothy and Clover	1.75	32.00
Alfalfa Hay	1.70	32.00
Straw	1.15	20.00

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 5.52; refined granulated, 6.90 to 7.00.

CALLS DEBT TERMS VERY ACCEPTABLE

So Fortunate and So Worth While, Says President Harding, Congress Should Accept Them

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The arrangement for funding Great Britain's wartime debt to the United States was declared at the White House today to be in the opinion of President Harding, "so fortunate and so worth while" that it should be accepted by Congress at the present session. The President was said to believe that the terms agreed to by the British Cabinet were very acceptable from every viewpoint.

New Record Established From Japan to New York

$10,000,000 Consignment of Silk From Yokohama Arrives in 13 Days, 4 Hours and 55 Minutes

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A new record in speedy transportation of raw silk from Japan to New York was established today, a $10,000,000 consignment being brought here in 13 days four hours and fifty-five minutes. The silk, which was shipped from Yokohama to Seattle on the Admiral-Oriental Line and then moved by rail across the continent, reached here in three train sections of ten cars each.

The President Grant, on which the cargo was shipped from Yokohama reached Seattle in nine days one hour and fifty five minutes. The trip across the continent was made in three days nineteen hours and twenty-five minutes.

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North Vancouver Bonds to Yield	6.00%
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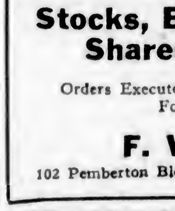

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

Empress By-Laws

Sir,—The property owners of Victoria will be given an opportunity of casting a vote on by-laws tomorrow which will have an important effect on the future prosperity of the city and its citizens. Victoria has within its confines a greater percentage of peculiar people, I believe, than any other city in the Dominion, and our business and municipal life has been crowded with mistakes and blunders, so that our action on the Empress Hotel by-laws demands that we weigh carefully and wisely the result of our vote.

I remember some twenty-one years ago, the late Charles Hayward, who was then an alderman in the City Council, bringing in a by-law to consolidate the city loans which had only one object, and that was to save the city many thousands of dollars. When the vote was counted it was found that about 500 persons had voted against the saving of what was quite a large sum, and I expect that we shall find when the vote is counted tomorrow evening that the same peculiar people are still existant in our city.

It is about twenty-three years past that I, with Mr. J. L. Beckwith and other Victorians then residing or doing business in Dawson, heard of the passage of what was known then as the James Bay Reclamation By-Law, which gave to the late Henry Croft the use of what is now the Empress Hotel site, for the purposes of erecting a Winter garden or amusement ground. This act gave to Mr. Croft the free use for 30 years, of all the land reclaimed. But after several years of industrious effort Mr. Croft found that he and his associates could not induce anyone to find the capital necessary to carry out his project.

Then the C.P.R. came along and the city entered into an agreement to erect the present hotel, the company guaranteeing to spend $300,000 on its construction, with certain provisions as to exemption from taxes and water rates. I am told that the expenditure of the company have almost reached $2,000,000, and he or she must be of an extraordinary state of mind not to realize how much Victoria has profited through the enterprise and expenditures of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

It is well known to most Victorians that for many, many years Victoria carried a grudge against the C.P.R., and the folly of this fight kept Victoria from growing and prospering, and the C.P.R. most naturally gave its time, attention and capital to building up Vancouver. When the C.P.R. purchased the C.P.N. interests it brought the Canadian Pacific into our business life and gave to Victoria its first impetus to the prosperous times which followed,

These by-laws have been canvassed and argued, for and against, more than any other that has been before the public for years, and I regret to find so much animus when there is so much to gain by its passage.

The C.P.R. have the following vessels making Victoria their home port: Princess Victoria, Charlotte, Adelaide, Mary, Royal, Maquinna, Beatrice, Charmer and Tees. These vessels are equipped, provisioned, repaired, manned and paid from Victoria. The C.P.R. ships have been the means of spending in the last twenty years millions through the firms of Bullens, Yarrows, the Albion Iron Works and the Victoria Machinery Depot. Today, the only work being done at Yarrows and the Victoria Machinery Depot is what is being done on the new car ferry and Charmer. The money paid out by the C.P.R. Company has been practically the only money paid out through the shipyards for several years. Is this not something that should make us consider when we cast our vote.

The C.P.R. not only brings business to its own steamer service and its hotel, but it brings business to every other hotel in the city, and the car owners, storekeepers and restaurants also profit.

The cost of the foundations of the Empress Hotel exceeded the cost of the construction of any hotel in Victoria, and we talk of giving something for nothing. The Empress Hotel could do what the Paradise Inn and other hotels do—close down in the quiet months, and release all the employees.

It must be apparent to the property owner that the C.P.R. could purchase its supplies from Vancouver as cheap or cheaper than in Victoria. It could get its help in Vancouver and it could not only provision and supply its vessels there, but it could pay off its crews and repair its ships in Vancouver, and yet we have taxpayers who think they are giving something for nothing.

The erection of the Empress Hotel was the cause of millions being invested in buildings in our city. With the construction of the hotel, we had the erection of the Belmont Block, the Campbell Block, the Central and Union Bank Building, the B. C. Permanent Block, the Hudson's Bay Building, the Metropolis, Strathcona and Douglas Hotels, and many other buildings. Can the taxpayers afford to forget this when they vote? That the interest has meant more than the construction of the hotel is manifest by the C.P.R. subscription of $100,000 towards the construction of the Royal Victoria Theatre, and the subscription of $25,000 to the Colwood Golf Links. We know also that it was through the efforts of Capt. Troup, the representative of the C.P.R., that Victoria got the lion's share of the ships that were constructed by the Imperial Munitions Board.

Victoria is suffering a depression in business through the departure of many of its citizens, and those of us who remain will have to bear the burden of taxation; lose the C.P.R. interest in our city and we practically lose all that is worth anything. Does the property owner realize what it would mean to the business interests and workers of this city if the hotel closed up and the headquarters of the C.P.R. was removed to Vancouver? I feel certain that this phase has never entered the minds of the officials, but there is that possibility.

I have conversed with quite a number of the employers of labor in this city over these by-laws, and I have not found one who is not heartily in favor of meeting the C.P.R. in the matter.

If the employers feel this way and they find it is to their advantage and interest, how much more should it be to the advantage of the man who has his home and savings here?

I would like to point out also that when the C.P.R. entered into the agreement with the city to build a $300,000 building, that there was no thought of taxing improvements, and the Canadian Pacific had every reason to expect that its buildings would have been free from taxation on its improvements. This is a phase of the question that may not have presented itself to the taxpayer, but should be borne in mind when voting.

There is only one thing that should enable the opposition to beat the by-laws, and that is the apathy of the voters. Every property owner should make it his or her business to see that their friends and neighbors vote. It is essential that those interested should make a sacrifice of some of their time and get their friends out. Phone all your friends. There is so much that could be said in favor of the by-laws that must be apparent to all, but there is one sure way to bring credit to our city, and that is to vote for the by-laws and retain the goodwill of the most important and wealthiest corporation in Canada. If the by-laws are beaten it will bring discredit to our citizens, rob them of the opportunity of business, and leave open the possibility of the loss of a payroll (the biggest in Victoria). We cannot afford to make a mistake now.

W. H. PRICE.

Imperial Bank Building, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 3, 1923.

Foresight, Energy and Pluck

Sir,—When the Canadian Pacific Railway Company took over the line from the Dominion Government in 1880, the rails had been laid to the Red River at Selkirk, Man., the intention being to cross the river at that point and establish terminals and workshops there. In fact, large stone buildings had already been constructed at East Selkirk. The bridge across the river, however, had not been built, and Winnipeg, a small town some twenty-one miles south of Selkirk, knew that its future depended on its being made the headquarters and securing the co-operation of the railway company in the future.

The citizens were not discouraged but set to work at once and built a steel bridge across the Red River, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, giving the C.P.R. running rights over it in perpetuity, giving them right of way also through the town and land for yards and shops. In consequence the crossing at Selkirk was abandoned, the buildings torn down and the line deflected to Winnipeg.

The result speaks for itself. Winnipeg has a population of some 250,000 and Selkirk about 4,000. Had the Winnipeg people not shown such foresight, energy and pluck, the positions would have been reversed.

By voting for the Empress Hotel by-laws on Monday next, the people of Victoria have a life opportunity to secure at small cost, the whole-hearted co-operation of the C.P.R. in advancing the best interests of the city.

F. H. BRYDGES.

101 Gorge Road, Victoria, B.C., February 3, 1923.

The Empress By-Laws

Sir,—In a former letter I tried to show that there are a great many firms who can claim special taxation privileges, on the same grounds as the C. P. R.'s claims are based, and that justice requires the equal treatment of all citizens and corporations. Permit me now to deal with your argument that the C. P. R. is a philanthropic concern which deserves and should receive a vote of appreciation in the form of tax exemption.

I would remind you that Mr. Hayter Reid, formerly superintendent of the C. P. R. Hotel System, is on record that the Empress Hotel, of Victoria, was the most remunerative of all the hotels in the C. P. R. system, and that the wings were added to take care of the rush of business. That, of course, was some years ago. The erection of the Empress was, therefore, justified by results. No consideration of philanthropy entered into the matter. The boom has passed, the slump has come, but no rational person can argue that the C. P. R. is the only victim.

It happens, however, that the C. P. R. has the remedy at hand without unreasonably asking Victoria taxpayers to grant a dole. A reduction of fares between Vancouver and this city would inevitably result in an increase of travel and an increase in the number of guests at the Empress. Some of the surplus guests who are from time to time turned away from the Hotel Vancouver could be quite easily steered to the Empress, but such a commonsense procedure does not seem to have occurred to the staff in Vancouver. My information is that more co-operation would result in both hotels being taxed to capacity.

Neither can it be fairly argued that the C. P. R. showed any philanthropy in its dealings with the city in the matter of the Johnson Street Bridge. The total cost of the bridge will be $900,000, and of this sum the C. P. R. is contributing $100,000. One of the two sections will be used exclusively by the C. P. R., and the strength and cost of the public section has had to be enormously increased in order to temporarily accommodate the C. P. R. whilst its own section is in course of construction. Not less than one-half of the total cost should in all fairness be borne by the C. P. R., but in its role of philanthropist it does not object to other people relieving it of its responsibilities.

Let the facts be faced. The C. P. R. has at all times secured most favorable treatment from the citizens of Victoria. In consideration of tax exemption for 15 years on the Empress Hotel it agreed to operate it for fifty years and pay ordinary taxation for the balance of thirty-five. The city has faithfully observed its half of the contract and has now $350,000 invested in the Empress from which it has the right to expect returns. The city is in dire need of the money. It is pressing to the limit hundreds of its citizens, and, in lieu of payment, is confiscating their property. Why should a wealthy corporation expect to unload more than one-half of its fair tax burden on to the shoulders of others?

There remains the "blackmail" argument. It is stated that the C. P. R. will victimize the city if it stands by its just rights. Concessions are urged not because of their justice, but because of their expediency. Let me therefore urge my fellow-citizens to follow justice though the heavens fall. Like Lord Milner, I feel that at all costs we must "Do what is right and damn the consequences." Vote against the Empress By-Laws.

E. S. WOODWARD.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 3, 1923.

Empress Hotel By-laws

Sir,—We, the undersigned hotel owners and managers of this city pledge our support in favor of the above by-laws, believing it is in the best interests of the city at large, and we respectfully ask for the support of every voter in the city. Hotel Strathcona, E. J. Martin; Glenshiel Inn, H. J. Wood; Northern Hotel, J. C. Bridgman; Albany Hotel, I. B. Klumb; St. James, Ltd., A. R. Wolfenden; James Bay Hotel, V. M. Allen; Metropolis Hotel, J. Keith Wilson; Wilson Hotel, J. Keith Wilson; Atlantic Hotel, J. Keith Wilson; Aberdeen Hotel, M. Anderson; Westholme Hotel, K. H. Lock; Dallas Hotel, Percy Criddle; Devonshire House, Mrs. A. Clark; Douglas Hotel, Spencer Hireen; Fairfield Hotel, A. Lineham.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 31, 1923.

Empress By-Laws

Sir,—Only the importance of the issue at stake to the city moves me, for the first time in my over two-and-thirty years' residence in this community, to crave the privilege of a small space in your columns for the purpose of endorsing the views set forth by your correspondents in your issue of Wednesday supporting and urging the passage of the Empress Hotel By-Laws.

In my judgment it is to the interest of the city that the by-laws in question should be carried. I can take this attitude without being charged with being actuated by selfish or ulterior motives, for I conduct, and have for over thirty years, an hotel which caters to and enjoys the same character and class of trade as the Empress, therefore we are business competitors; but I am trying to look at the matter purely from the standpoint of what will benefit Victoria.

The C. P. R. has proved a benefit to Victoria, and the C. P. R. promises to prove a factor forever of increasing importance in the development of the city and the island generally. The co-operation of such a powerful corporation with the city is not only desirable, but it is more desirable that that co-operation should be wholehearted; and when the company approaches the city with proposals which bear every evidence of being fair proposals, the ratepayers should carefully weigh whether it is not good business to meet the company sympathetically and in a broad spirit.

JNO. A. VIRTUE.

Oak Bay Hotel, Oak Bay, B.C., Feb. 3, 1923.

Empress By-Law

Sir,—Much has been said about getting new industries established in Victoria and it is safe to say that a very few ratepayers of Victoria would oppose giving them free sites, free water and exemption from taxation for a number of years. It is reasonable that these same people should consider the industries already established here by the C.P.R., which, ununlike many other local employers, is paying its help largely from money brought in here from outside.

The B. C. Coast Service is, even at this dull time, employing 104 people, exclusive of all the steamboat crews. Much of the time this number is 30 to 40 per cent higher. The city ticket office employs twelve people. Then there is the E. & N. Railway staff, also part of the C. P. R. The Empress Hotel and the laundry employs now 188 people, and during the busy season the number of the staff is 254.

Many of the large hotels on the continent, which are not "paying" during the Winter season, are closed up, and so could the Empress Hotel be if the company so desired—and so it would be if owned by private parties. What a sorry advertisement for Victoria it would be!

The C.P.R. evidently intends to keep the establishments going as at present and is willing to pay a flat rate for water and taxes amounting to $15,000 per year for the next two years, and has promised to consider the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars in further improvements.

The citizens of Victoria should consider the future interest of their city and vote in favor of the by-law next Monday, thereby showing the C.P.R. that they are appreciated, and incidently "pave the way" for the next delegation which goes to interview the company's high officials in the interest of Victoria.

C. A. TERVO,

1325 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., February 3, 1923.

Empress By-Laws

Sir,—The sentimental reasons for supporting the Empress Hotel by-laws are sufficient to merit consideration by the people who will vote next Monday. First and foremost though are the business reasons, not only as affecting the larger interests in this city but the small property-owner and working man as well. I cannot see how one can be less interested than the other in the results we are striving to attain in these by-laws; our one great aim and object is to build up and advance Victoria by attracting visitors and new residents, thus increasing our population and all that that means.

The tourist trade is the chief means we can employ to attract new residents to our city, but we must first of all get the tourists to come and see that they are properly entertained and given a good impression of the place while they are here.

Competition for tourists nowadays between different towns and cities is developing in a way similar to competition in business. Is Victoria going to lag behind in this race? Let's get out and snap up every good opportunity to advance the growth of our city.

We want an Amusement Centre, and one that will be in keeping with our other assets. The C.P.R. has undertaken to fully investigate this matter if we give it a fixed rate for taxation and water for this year and next. Within that time it will have to spend a considerable sum of money conducting its investigation and drawing up plans; the vacant property at the rear of the Empress Hotel set aside for the purpose was once a mud flat, and therefore competent engineers must report what foundations will be required to support the heavy weight of swimming baths, etc.

When the C.P.R. does a thing it does it well. It has done many good things for Victoria in the past. Do not let us fail to support it in the same policy for the future! It hasn't asked us to grant a favor, it is merely a sound business proposition, whole-heartedly approved of by the leading representative bodies in this city.

R. H. B. KER,

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., February 3, 1923.

Publicity Circular

Sir,—In Friday's issue of The Colonist, the following statement is made:

"A regrettable feature of the campaign for the Water Board is that our taxpayers' money should be employed for the purpose of publicity regarding the so-called benefits to accrue."

The individual who makes this statement either is wrongly informed or is deliberately stating what is not true.

The only money spent by the Greater Victoria Committee on publicity is the sum of fifty dollars ($50) for printing a circular, setting out the salient facts of the proposed Water Act, and this item was incurred with The Colonist.

H. LANGLEY.

Secretary, Greater Victoria Committee, 303 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 3, 1923.

Old Age Pensions

Sir,—May I supplement my last letter by stating emphatically it is not intended to cause the city any expense—the vote can be taken at the same time that something else of local importance is before the electors.

Permit me also to say that I meet with quite a few who seem to have the watertight compartment idea (the opposite of Einstein's "relativity"), and I would like to remind such that the way one does a thing is comparatively unimportant, provided he can accomplish his purpose. The City Clerk, City Assessor, City Solicitor and Attorney-General's department have all advised me the vote on O.A.P. can be taken the way I am doing it, and no one need be afraid the minute or two taken to go into the bank and put his name on the paper will be time and trouble wasted.

I will be glad to hand out a paper for signing to anyone who will call for it, and try to get city voters to fill their names in.

Am in correspondence with social help of Winnipeg and other cities, where they hope to do the same thing.

Later on it will advertise Victoria to be cited as the first city of the Dominion of Canada to take an active interest in old age pensions.

CHAS. PROVIS.

1045 Fort Street, Victoria B.C., February 2, 1923.

Ether will boil when it reaches a heat of 98 degrees.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. (Advt.)

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Set of 5 Small and 1 Armchair, solid golden oak with real leather pad seats. Reg. $55.00. Sale Price.... **$44.00**

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In solid fumed oak, round top, extends to 6 feet. Regular price $38.00. Sale Price **$25.00**

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In golden finish, 12 x 34 plate mirror; neat design. Reg. price $32.00. Sale Price.......... **$25.00**

TAPESTRY SQUARES

Size 7.6 x 9. Regular price $25.00. Sale Price **$16.00**

Size 9 x 10.6. Reg. price $35.00. Sale Price **$21.00**

Size 9 x 12. Reg. price $40.00. Sale Price **$28.00**

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